

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 52-69; Wednesday 51-68. Details, page 74.

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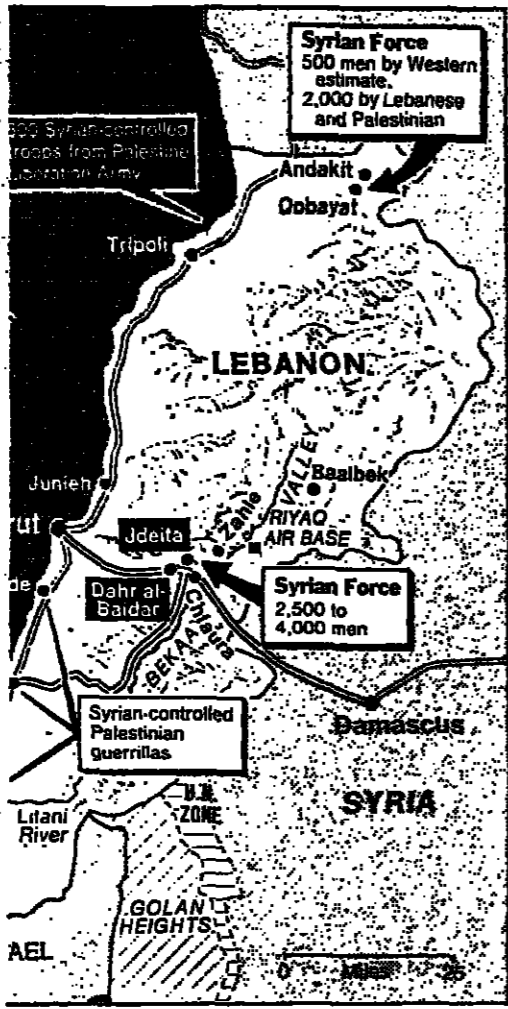
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20 CENTS



The New York Times/June 2, 1976
Moving toward Beirut halted at Jdeita, short of positions near Dahr al-Baidar. Syrians, estimated 3,000 to 6,000, reportedly have aid of guerrillas and 3,000 Palestine Army troops.

in Troops Halt Drive Lebanon East of Capital

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

Lebanon, June 2—Fight the Syrians if necessary, those who moved into at Dahr al-Baidar. Lebanon yesterday. According to Palestinian sources, a battle did break out. Yesterday in eastern Lebanon, a Syrian tank had been destroyed and that 15 Syrian soldiers had been killed. In addition to the defensive positions at the Dahr al-Baidar pass, the Lebanese Moslem and Palestinian forces reportedly placed powerful explosives in the rocks overlooking the highway to Beirut. If detonated, the sources said, the charges would bring down a mountainside. Today for the first time in the 14-month civil war, two of the leading figures of the opposing Lebanese factions held a meeting that was publicly announced. Kamal Jumblat, the head of the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance, and Bashir Gemayel, the son of Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the Phalangists, the largest military and political organization on the right-wing Christian side, met in the Moslem-controlled district of west Beirut. The meeting was arranged by Abu Hassan, the chief military

and Lebanese forces reiterated their troops would...
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PANEL BIDS BEAUME CUT BENEFITS PAID TO CITY'S WORKERS

Report Puts Cost of Fringes at \$2 for Each \$3 in Pay—Hospitals to Drop 3,150

By LEE DEMBART
With negotiations about to begin for new labor contracts covering most municipal workers in New York City, the Temporary Commission on City Finances will urge major cutbacks today in fringe and leave benefits, which it says are costing the city \$2 for every \$3 it spends on base pay. The commission's findings created still new pressure on the financially beleaguered city, which yesterday announced it was sending, layoff notices to 3,150 hospital workers and was faced immediately with the threat of a strike against the municipal hospital system on Monday. [Page 41.]

In addition, the chronic cash-flow problem, which the city thought it had solved last year, reappeared yesterday with a warning from the Municipal Assistance Corporation that there could be serious problems by next winter. [Page 32.] Annual Cost \$26,707

In a report to Mayor Beame that has been circulating around City Hall and will be made public today, the commission finds that the average annual base pay for all city workers is \$16,091 and that fringe and leave benefits cost \$10,618 a year more—for a total annual average cost of \$26,707 for each employee.

The commission, which was set up last summer by Mayor Beame and is headed by a former State Supreme Court justice, Owen McGivern, recommends five cuts in fringe benefits that it projects would save \$87 million. It also proposes three cuts in leave benefits that would add 8,000 workers to the city's labor force at a savings of \$30 million.

Raymond D. Horton, staff director of the commission, said that the major recommendation is to reduce the city's financial recovery plan. The plan envisages an end to city support for the system's 10 senior colleges by July, 1977, for a saving of more than \$50 million.

Governor Carey, in his own...
...Continued on Page 32, Column 4



AT WEST POINT GRADUATION, Cadet William Andersen, wearing cap, is congratulated by his classmates. Himself the chairman of the cadet honor committee, Cadet Andersen has been accused of having violated honor code. Page 40.

MORE CITY U. AID BARRED BY BEAUME

He Rejects Call for Support by Carey and Refuses to Endorse Tuition

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 2—Mayor Beame today rejected a call by Governor Carey for the city to increase its planned support for the City University in 1977. He also withheld his endorsement of the imposition of tuition on all undergraduates, which Democratic leaders here consider a prerequisite for passage of any City University rescue plan.

These developments in the continuing struggle to reopen the financially straitened university came as the Mayor, at the City Hall news conference, released his own legislative proposal for the university system's financing and management for the coming two years. In his plan, he called for a law that would prevent the city from being required to spend more on the university than is contemplated in the city's financial recovery plan.

The plan envisages an end to city support for the system's 10 senior colleges by July, 1977, for a saving of more than \$50 million. Governor Carey, in his own...
...Continued on Page 17, Column 1

O'Neill Bids Hays Give Up His House Chairmanships

WASHINGTON, June 2—Representative Thomas P. O'Neill, majority leader of the House, demanded today that Representative Wayne L. Hays give up his key committee chairmanships temporarily, pending the outcome of Federal investigations of his activities.

Mr. Hays, who has admitted that he had a sexual affair with a former secretary who said she had been hired with Government funds solely to be his mistress, plans a public statement tomorrow. According to sources in the Democratic leadership, Mr. Hays has been in effect, piecemeal, withholding his committee chairmanship resignations in an attempt to name his successors. The sources said that Mr. Hays would give up at least one of his chairmanships tomorrow.

After a 40-minute meeting with Mr. Hays in the majority leader's office late today, Mr. O'Neill said, "Mr. Hays has been accused, and I hope the accusations are wrong." "Nevertheless," Mr. O'Neill continued, "and in no way wanting to prejudice the case of Mr. Hays, it is my belief that any man in the Congress of the United States who finds himself in the same circumstances should step down temporarily from his duties as chairman of his committees, in fairness to his fellow colleagues, until the case has been adjudicated."

The meeting came after the House Ethics Committee voted 11-0 to investigate formally charges of payroll padding against Mr. Hays. Also, seven Representatives circulated a resolution to investigate the case. The nonwinner, this time as in his seven other primary attempts, was Mr. Udall. Despite the backing of both South Dakota Senators, George McGovern and James Abourezk, despite the investment of four campaign days that he could otherwise have devoted to his last stand in Ohio, Mr. Udall lost South Dakota to Mr. Carter by 4,500 votes. Evidently disheartened, Mr. Udall said that if he did not win in Ohio, "it may well be all over," with Mr. Carter the inevitable nominee. Mr. Church, the...
...Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Nadjari Says He'll Quit As Prosecutor if Curbed

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Maurice E. Nadjari has told friends and associates that he will refuse to stay on as special prosecutor if Louis J. Lefkowitz, the State Attorney General, agrees to any request by the Governor to appoint a second prosecutor with full powers to handle new corruption cases as of July 1.

Mr. Nadjari's threat to leave office June 29 is the latest development in the behind-the-scenes maneuvering over who will take command of the prosecutor's office. Mr. Nadjari has clearly indicated to friends that he is unwilling to surrender or share power and his attitude could again touch off the politically explosive issue of Mr. Nadjari's tenure that erupted last December following the Gov...

Fiscal 'Equity' in Divorce Dies in Albany

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, June 2—Chances for sweeping changes in the state's law governing financial settlements in divorce cases are dead in the Legislature for this year.

Senator Bernard Gordon, Republican of Peekskill and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today that a poll of the 15 members of the committee indicated that there were only five votes for reporting the bill out to the full Senate. The measure, which would require equitable distribution of the property of a marriage and give financial value to a woman's contributions as homemaker and child rearing, was said by committee members in the majority to involve "a substantial change in the state law that would require more study."

"This is official enough for me," said Mr. Gordon, the Senate sponsor of the measure, which had wide support from women's groups in the state and from major associations representing lawyers. The death of the bill in the Judiciary Committee caps a nearly four-year effort by the bill's primary sponsors—the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal of Manhattan, and Assemblyman Gordon Burrows, Republican of Yonkers, who held public hearings and year after year refined their proposal. When it was introduced in March, its chances of passage appeared promising. Supporters pointed to the co-sponsorship of the measure by Mr. Gordon as proof of the bill's bipartisan...

FORD URGES AIDES TO PRESS FOR CURB ON SCHOOL BUSING

He Also Studies a Draft Bill to Limit Court Actions to Specific Areas in a City

REAGAN SCORES JUDGES
Says if Elected He Will Tell Agencies to 'Get Off the Back' of Local Boards

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 2—President Ford called in members of his Cabinet today to press for action that the White House said would severely limit court-ordered busing to achieve racial desegregation of schools.

He disclosed that he was studying draft legislation that would limit court-ordered segregation remedies to specific areas within a community or school system where such segregation existed. In an interview yesterday with reporters from Ohio, the text of which was released this morning, Mr. Ford said that legislation prepared by Attorney General Edward H. Levi would keep the courts from "taking over a whole school system, as the courts did in the Boston case and several others."

In California, Ronald Reagan assailed Federal courts for ordering busing to desegregate schools and said that if he became President he would order Federal agencies to "get off the back" of local school boards. Official Action Is Key
Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, also disclosed today that the legislation would prevent court-ordered busing in cases where school segregation had been caused by nongovernmental factors such as housing patterns.

Answering questions at the regular White House news briefing, Mr. Nessen said that the draft law prepared by Mr. Levi was designed "to use busing as a remedy to correct those cases of segregation brought about by the official action of a school board or governmental body and to prevent busing as a remedy to correct racial imbalance brought about by events other than official governmental actions."

Mr. Nessen said later that housing patterns, zoning laws and economic conditions were examples of conditions that led to segregation, but were not created by governmental action. The legislation being drafted...
...Continued on Page 25, Column 3

O'Dwyer Is Backed For U.S. Senate Seat; Moynihan Wavering

By FRANK LYNN
Encouraged by Mayor Beame, three of New York City's major Democratic leaders are preparing to support Paul O'Dwyer, the City Council President, for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate—a move that has contributed to "second thoughts" by Daniel P. Moynihan on his own prospective candidacy.

The expected support of Patrick J. Cunningham, Borough President Donald R. Manes and Meade H. Esposito, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn Democratic leaders, respectively, is not only surprising for a politician who has been a maverick most of his political life; it would also assure Mr. O'Dwyer of at least 25 percent of the vote at the Democratic State Committee meeting June 15 and thus a place on the Sept. 14 primary ballot. Mr. Moynihan's reassessment of his own potential candidacy came to light yesterday after he had spoken privately to at least two Democratic leaders who are supporting him. One of them said that black opposition to his candidacy as well as the move toward Mr. O'Dwyer touched off Mr. Moy...

Eritrea, 18 Months After Coup, Is in Turmoil

By ED WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

BABA, Ethiopia, more than 18 months after the seizure of power by radical soldiers, is in the grip of a social upheaval that is sliding into anarchy, armed rebellion and a mood of disillusion. The secretive militant is clearly embracing rapid revolution to smash the feudalism that has marked the old ruling class. The resulting turmoil has once and anti-Governments around the

powerful group of northern province in the Red Sea, is going with a ragtag force of 40,000 peasants. The Government to pay all accounts, is viewed by Muslims and Westerners as a risky, even desperate, move. The rebellion, independence for which has been fought for 14 years. The rebellion, are other provisions with growing by Ethiopians as...
...Page 12, Column 1



Secessionist fighters in Eritrea train with automatic rifles of Soviet design. The Arab-supported rebel movement in Ethiopia has been simmering for 14 years.

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Remote Galicia Feels the Stirrings Of the Political Resurgence in Spain

By HENRY KAMM

LA CORUNA, Spain, May 27 — Even the remote and underdeveloped region of Galicia, in Spain's northwestern corner, has been touched by the flowering of illegal but open political life in this country since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The principal blooms of this flowering, here as elsewhere, are regionalism and socialism, in all its variants, with an anarchist offshoot in intellectual circles.

The political life of Galicia mirrors that of other Spanish regions in the period of transition from Francoism, with its vigor compensating for the relatively few participants, its growing impatience with the slowness of democratization and the gradual adaptation to change of a power structure hoping to survive.

Heritage Is Stressed — So strong is the nationalism that all the leftist groupings that have sprung up declare in their names that they are Galician parties. Existing underground groups of national extent have added "of Galicia" to their labels here. This applies even to the traditionally highly centralized Communist Party.

And so active and open have left-wing politics become in the short span of six months that two representatives of the Communist Party walked into the leading hotel of this port city today, introduced themselves by name and political affiliation and openly discussed the program of the Communists. They paid no heed to those who picked up their ears to listen.

A number of political observers interviewed in five days touring the region emphasized the importance of the activity, although it is limited largely to students, the professional classes and organized labor. But about 75 percent of Galicia's 2.65 million people are agricultural workers or fishermen.

The division between a passive, conservative countryside and politicized, left-wing cities is more pronounced in Galicia than elsewhere in Spain. What provides cohesion between the active and passive forces in the view of political observers, is the common bond of nationalism.

The Galician language, closer to Portuguese than Castilian Spanish, is spoken by about four-fifths of the people. Only in recent years has it received some recognition, with the au-



The New York Times/June 3, 1976

thorities permitting it to be used in teaching. "But it remains an unresolved issue," a Jesuit scholar asserted. "It is nonsense to make children begin their education in Castilian when most arrive in school speaking only Galician. It is not sensible or just."

Any party proclaiming linguistic rights is bound, therefore, to find a sympathetic hearing in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalities groups with grievances against Madrid, the Catalonians and the Basques, the Galicians do not have the vital support of the Roman Catholic Church.

"The church here has always been conservative," the Jesuit said. "Most priests are not political and most of the bishops are very conservative." A few, mainly young, parish priests are beginning to follow the Basque and Catalonian example, but even they appear to be far from the radicalism of much of the Basque clergy or the political sophistication of the Catalonians.

Peaceful Transition Favored — The nationalist demands of the professions of political groupings are limited to autonomy within a federal Spain. No separatist party has appeared. Except among the Communists, perhaps the most numerous party, and those to their left, political feeling tends toward peaceful transition from the Franco period to democracy.

"I prefer transition," said Dr. Domingo Garcia Sabel. "I remember what the civil war was like." Dr. Sabel, a physician, said he was an autonomist whose sympathies lay with socialism. But, in a remark typical of autonomist sentiment here, he said he would join the Socialist Party only when he was convinced it was a genuine Galician party.

"We are an underdeveloped region that is colonized internally," the physician, who is

also an anthropologist and writer on literary subjects, said. "The riches of Galicia go to Madrid. Our hydroelectric power is sold to France while many Galician villages are without electricity."

Like many others, Dr. Sabel charged that the savings of Galicians as well as the remittances of Galicians working abroad were transferred to Madrid and invested centrally. The essence of the autonomist demands is that regional development must be financed with the funds of the region by regional decisions.

Reds Demand 'Rupture' — The Communists and their strongest allies, the Workers' Commission labor movement, say they demand "rupture," a complete break with the system Franco left behind. A Workers' Commission leader in El Ferrol, a shipbuilding center and the birthplace of Franco, said this included the monarchy.

"The King could participate in the political process after rupture," the leader, who preferred not to be identified, said. "But he would first have to put the crown in the hands of the Spanish people. The people would have to choose between the monarchy and a republic."

"If the King doesn't accept democratic rupture, he would disappear from the political scene," he continued. The Communists demand the removal of all present political institutions and their replacement by a provisional government of all forces ranging from "the civilized right" to the Communists.

The government would hold elections for a constituent assembly and supervise a referendum on the constitution. Within 18 months, a constitution would be adopted and the first general elections held.

The two party spokesmen emphasized the moderation of their party. "We never said we wanted to govern alone," said Angel Gueiro Carreiras, a high school teacher. "We want no Portugalization of Spain," said Rafael Barez Vasquez, a lawyer. "We don't want a minority of the population to radicalize the situation. We can construct socialism only with the approval of the great majority of the population."

"We remember the example of Chile, where socialism was attempted without widespread support. We must maintain all democratic liberties and provoke no economic collapse." Officials Are Readjusting — The authorities have met the rise of political activity with a certain amount of tolerance interrupted by occasional arrests and police intimidation. Students find more tolerance than labor.

Among the officials in power, all appointees of the old regime, readjustment of thinking is under way, and mayors are preparing to replace official portraits of Franco with those of King Juan Carlos I.

Describing the general trimming to the changing wind, Juan Maria Gallego Tato, director of the newspaper El Correo Gallego in Santiago de Compostela, said, "Many people who were in favor now have changed as a result of circumstances." He said he did not intend to replace the autograph of Franco over his desk.

"Democratization is indispensable," said Mayor Antonio Castro Garcia of Santiago de Compostela, reputed a strong Franco supporter, in defining his new politics. "This evolution is not a rejection of Franco, any more than an obstacle to this evolution. What is appropriate to one moment is not appropriate to another."

West Germany Said to Hold 15 On Suspicion of Spying for East

BONN, June 2 (Reuters)—Fifteen persons, including three employees of the Defense Ministry, have been arrested in what threatens to be a major new spy affair in West Germany, sources here said tonight.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry said that three of its civilian employees have been arrested, but he declined to give further details. The Federal Prosecutor, Siegfried Bueback, said that he would hold a news conference tomorrow.

West German television and newspaper reports said that those detained were being held on suspicion of having spied for East Germany. The conservative newspaper Die Welt identified one of the arrested Defense Ministry workers as a woman secretary who formerly worked for Herbert Laabs, leader of the Defense Ministry's social department. The paper said that Mr. Laabs was a close friend of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and was one of his top aides when Mr. Schmidt was defense minister.

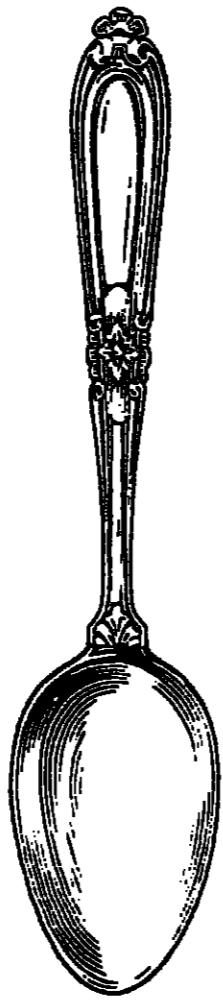
The 15 persons were arrested yesterday by combined forces of the West German counter-

espionage service and the military espionage squad, the sources said. Eight of them appeared today in Karlsruhe before a federal judge. Some were handcuffed. The detainees were arrested in Bonn, Stuttgart and Munich, the sources — who could not be further identified — said.

The case is the third spy scandal in West Germany in the last three weeks. U.S. Installation Attacked — FRANKFURT, West Germany, June 2 (AP)—Arsonists burned two United States Air Force trucks at an American installation at Wiesbaden today, and Air Force authorities imposed tight security on all their installations in West Germany.

The truck burnings occurred less than 24 hours after two bombs at the United States Army's V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt injured 16 persons.

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Juan Carlos, on U.S. Visit, Pledges Liberty in Spain

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 2—King Juan Carlos I of Spain began an official visit to the United States today with vows of friendship and a promise that his monarchy was committed to the establishment of "authentic liberty" for the Spanish people.

He and Queen Sofia were welcomed by President and Mrs. Ford in a ceremony on the White House lawn during which the President spoke of the young King's "wise and able leadership."

The four-day visit, the first by a Spanish head of state to American soil, has been cast in the bicentennial mold, with a series of Spanish presentations marking Spain's contributions to the development of the American continent.

Addressing a joint meeting of Congress in clear and scarcely accented English, King Juan Carlos dwelt at length on Spain's involvement in the development of the United States.

"I would like to pay tribute," he said, "to the Spanish explorers of the 16th century who in less than 50 years explored their fragile and primitive shores all the Atlantic coast of North America from the Rio Grande to Cape Breton."

He went on to note that Spaniards had also explored the Pacific coast up to Oregon and crossed the ocean to Hawaii, in addition to going as far inland

as Nebraska. "These men did not enrich themselves, nor did they, in fact, enrich the crown of Spain," he said.

The 38-year-old King recalled that Spain had provided diplomatic, financial and military assistance in the establishment of an independent United States, including the conquest of Mobile and Pensacola by Spanish forces under Bernardo Gálvez in 1781.

"More than half the territory of the United States today covers regions once associated with Spain," he said.

The King then turned to the present, noting that Spain, like the United States, was a "synthesis" of disparate cultures and people.

"Spain today is a young and renewed nation," he said. "Two thirds of us are under 40 years of age. We are an old race, but at the same time a new people."

As at home—where he cautiously attempted to project himself as a vehicle of national regeneration since his accession last fall upon the death of Franco—King Carlos told the Congress that he conceived of his monarchy as an instrument for expanding democracy in Spain.

"There is no obstacle that can prevent our community from pushing ahead, working toward the creation of a society that grows in prosperity, justice and authentic liberty," he declared.

"The Spanish monarchy has committed itself from the first day to be an open institution, one in which every citizen has full scope for political participation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. The crown protects the whole people and each and every one of its citizens, guaranteeing through the laws and by the exercise of civil liberties the rule of justice."

This and his promise that he would insure "the orderly access to power of distinct political alternatives" brought warm applause from his audience of senators and representatives.

King Juan Carlos said he intended his monarchy to give "a new purpose and a new leadership to the society of our times."

He went on to say that Spain "avidly desires" cooperation with other countries, but added that defense arrangements with the United States "will always command our attention." This spring Spain and the United States concluded a five-year defense treaty under which the United States would provide \$1.2 billion in credits and grants.

The treaty is before the Senate, which is expected to consider it further next week.

After luncheon with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee at the Capitol, the royal couple were driven to the headquarters of the organization of American States, where the King made another speech.

"Spain, as you well know, also proudly considers herself an American nation, since an important part of our being belongs to America," he said.

The King and Queen were guests at a white tie dinner given by President and Mrs. Ford at the White House this evening. Tomorrow they are scheduled to open a Christopher Columbus exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution and to dedicate a statue of Bernardo Gálvez near the State Department and one of Don Quixote at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



Carlos I of Spain kissing Betty Ford's hand during welcoming ceremony at the White House. President Ford and Queen Sofia watch. Later in the day, the King addressed a joint session of Congress.

Chief of Staff Backs NATO Tie in Case of War

By RUSA LEWIS
New York Times
2—The French has given official participation in case of development was growing change strategy involving supers here.

Mr. de Gaulle's new policy which came in and yesterday in defense Nationale, of the strategic decision to increase share of its next five years, from 17.

had been in the French convention during the years on building up the heart of the for an "independence" that led him to a decade ago. t policy also conventional find the home-

West Germany, before an enemy reaches French borders. The two French divisions, totaling 60,000 men, now in West Germany are kept just across the Rhine, well behind the NATO forward line on the Czech and East German borders.

Their deployment became the subject of debate a few years ago when the French brought Pluton, their battlefield nuclear missile, into operation. The Germans would have liked it to be moved forward onto their territory, so it could be aimed at the Eastern front in case of

attack. But that would have required some kind of "double key" agreement, such as the United States has for the use of its nuclear weapons on German soil.

After lengthy negotiations, the French decided that any agreement with Germany on the use of Pluton would destroy the "independent" decision central to their defense policy. Since the Germans complained that deployment of the missile on the French border would mean it could only hit targets in West Germany, it was stationed far enough back

in northeast France to hit in the border area.

This forced a shift in French theory to assume that both missiles and troops would be rushed into Germany in a war situation. This plan implied that in case of attack French forces would be a part of overall NATO deployment.

Therefore, General Méry's statement of policy, which drew widespread attention because the new assumptions had never been so clearly stated in public, in effect sanctioned a state of affairs that had developed gradually.

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Amid Syrian Troops, Lebanese Calmly Tend Their Fields and Sell

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 2.—Just down the slope of the Beirut-Damascus highway, two T-54 tanks of the Syrian Army are parked with their barrels pointed toward Beirut. A band of irregulars, followers of Kamal Jumblat, the Lebanese leftist leader, vow to fight them if they move any closer.

But a showdown does not appear to be imminent. Civilian traffic moves normally along the winding highway, which begins here to climb into the mountains between the Bekaa Valley and Beirut.

Between the leftist irregu-

lars crouching behind spotless white sandbags in this village and the Syrians down the road, at an equally obscure place called Jdeita, a man sells cherries.

In the waving fields of grain in the Bekaa Valley, it is getting toward harvest time and farmers are at work with their tractors. Here and there, other Syrian tanks can be seen in the fields dotted with poppies.

Three soldiers sit on the long barrel of a T-54 taking the sun. The Syrians edged further into Lebanon yesterday, beginning about 3 A.M. according to a number of accounts. They finished their latest operation by

10 A.M., half an hour before Aleksei N. Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, landed in Damascus from Baghdad.

The Russians are thought to be not entirely happy with Syria's military involvement in Lebanon, but if Mr. Kosygin had any objections he arrived too late to do anything about yesterday's advances ordered by President Hafez al-Assad.

Judging by what one hears in Damascus and from what can be seen in the Bekaa Valley, the Syrians do not appear to have moved an immense number of men. The figures of 1,000 men and fewer than 100 tanks are mentioned in the Syrian capital.

Most of this military muscle appears to have been dislodged from positions taken effortfully by the Syrians in April when they occupied the Lebanese border crossing point of Masnaa. Today the border point was bedecked with photographs of Mr. Assad that looked over Lebanese officials stamping passports.

A number of positions cut in the red earth around Masnaa appeared to have been vacated, suggesting that tanks and men originally deployed there had moved deeper into Lebanon.

There may now be from 6,000 to 9,000 Syrian regulars in Lebanon, according to estimates in Damascus.

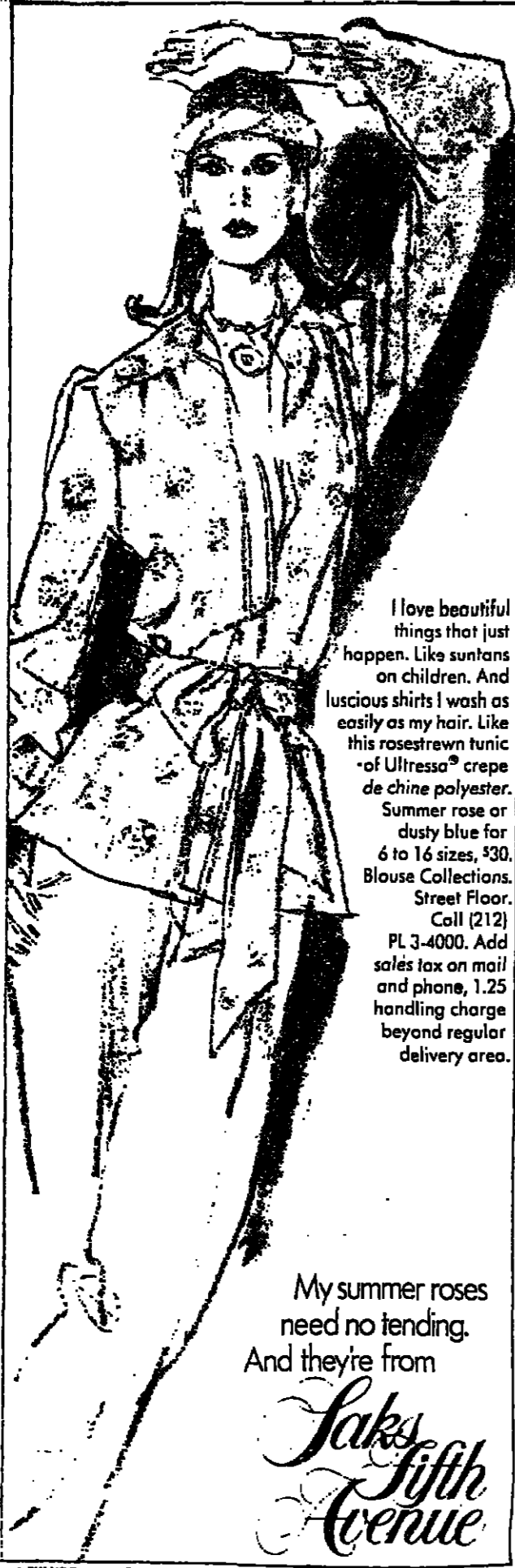
Along the road from Masnaa to this small village, which lies about 15 miles from the Syrian frontier, a score of tanks are intermittently arrayed, often with their guns pointed south toward Israel.

Some civilians along the way said that the Syrians had removed weapons from irregulars, but there appear to have been no major clashes arising from this latest advance into Lebanon.

Unarmed jeeps from the Al Fatah guerrilla organization spin along the busy road. An

ambulance spray-painted with the name of the Lebanese Arab Army, the force of deserters, passes cheerfully through one of the many relaxed Syrian checkpoints along the road. Several flags of the Syrian Socialist Nationalist Party, nominal ally in alliance with Mr. Jumblat's leftist forces, hang unmolested from buildings in the crossroads town of Chitaura.

The armored column that moved westward from Masnaa to Chitaura, a once prosperous town known as the honeymoon capital of Lebanon in happier times. The column was reliably reported to have moved to the fringes of the Christian town of



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British Trawler Group Charges Sellout in Accord With Iceland

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—Britain told its 21 trawlers off Iceland today to resume fishing under an agreement that ended a seven-month dispute over fishing rights in Icelandic waters.

The British Trawlers Federation called the pact signed yesterday a giveaway and said it would seek compensation for the loss of business from the British Government.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland denied that the agreement was a sellout and said Britain was now turning to a possible new Common Market fisheries policy to help save 9,000 jobs threatened by the deal.

The agreement, which runs until next Dec. 1, cuts the number of British trawlers that can operate inside Iceland's unilaterally declared 200-mile limit from 100 to a daily average of 24.

Mr. Crosland promised that revision of the nine-nation Common Market's fisheries policy would be a government priority. He said Britain would seek to speed up the Common Market's own extension of its fisheries limit.

Iceland's extension of its fisheries limit to 200 miles last October led to the clash with the British. Iceland contended that it was necessary to protect fish stocks vital to its economic survival. Britain said it was illegal.

Mr. Crosland, in denying that the agreement with Iceland was a sellout, said: "I am not concealing that it will mean a substantial drop

on the previous catch and a big reduction in the number of trawlers. But it is essential to get across that this would have happened quite apart from the Icelandic situation because at most every country in the world, one after the other, is extending their limits to 200 miles."

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Israelis Now See Some Gains In Syria's Drive Into Lebanon

TEL AVIV, June 2—In a form Lebanon into an Islamic marked change of mood, Israeli leaders showed today they and possibly ruled by Damascus frankly relished some aspects of the Syrian military involvement in Lebanon.

While they held to their view that the concentration of large Syrian forces across the border was potentially dangerous for Israeli security and might compel counteraction, they held there was no immediate danger. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Haifa today: "I am not shedding any tears over the military encounter between the Syrian Army and Arafat's terrorists."

He said there were reports Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, feared a "black September" in Lebanon similar to the attack on Palestinian guerrillas by King Hussein of Jordan in 1970.

Mr. Rabin, who spoke on the campus of the Israeli Institute of Technology, drew cheers from the students when he added: "This might not necessarily occur but I will not stand in the way of anyone who wants to subdue Arafat's terrorists."

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who previously said the very presence of Syrian soldiers in Lebanon might require Israeli counteraction, concurred today that the present situation did not endanger Israel.

Speaking at Tel Aviv University, he said Damascus had changed its goals. Originally, the Syrians had intended to intervene on the side of the Moslems and the Palestine Liberation Organization and to trans-

Special to The New York Times

Lebanon, which stayed out of the Arab-Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973, would thus have become an Arab "confrontation state."

Mr. Peres said fear of Israel's reaction and a wave of criticism in the Arab world had induced Damascus to change its goal and to intervene in a manner acceptable to the Christians of Lebanon.

Accordingly, the Syrians are now fighting the P.L.O. and the Moslems, Mr. Peres said, and if Israel intervened it would help the terrorists. "Our appetite for that is poor," he remarked.

He further noted the Syrian forces were mainly in northern Lebanon, rather than opposite the Israeli frontier.

He added that the scale of Syrian intervention was not enough for a takeover of Lebanon. "I would say the intervention is calculated to achieve a cease-fire, not for Syrian domination," he declared.

An opposition member of Parliament who asked not to be named said Mr. Peres's unusual moderation on the issue of Syria had not been caused by Washington, which, he said, had encouraged the Syrian intervention.

The deputy said there was no change in Syria's ultimate goal of taking over Lebanon and of widening the Arab front against Israel.

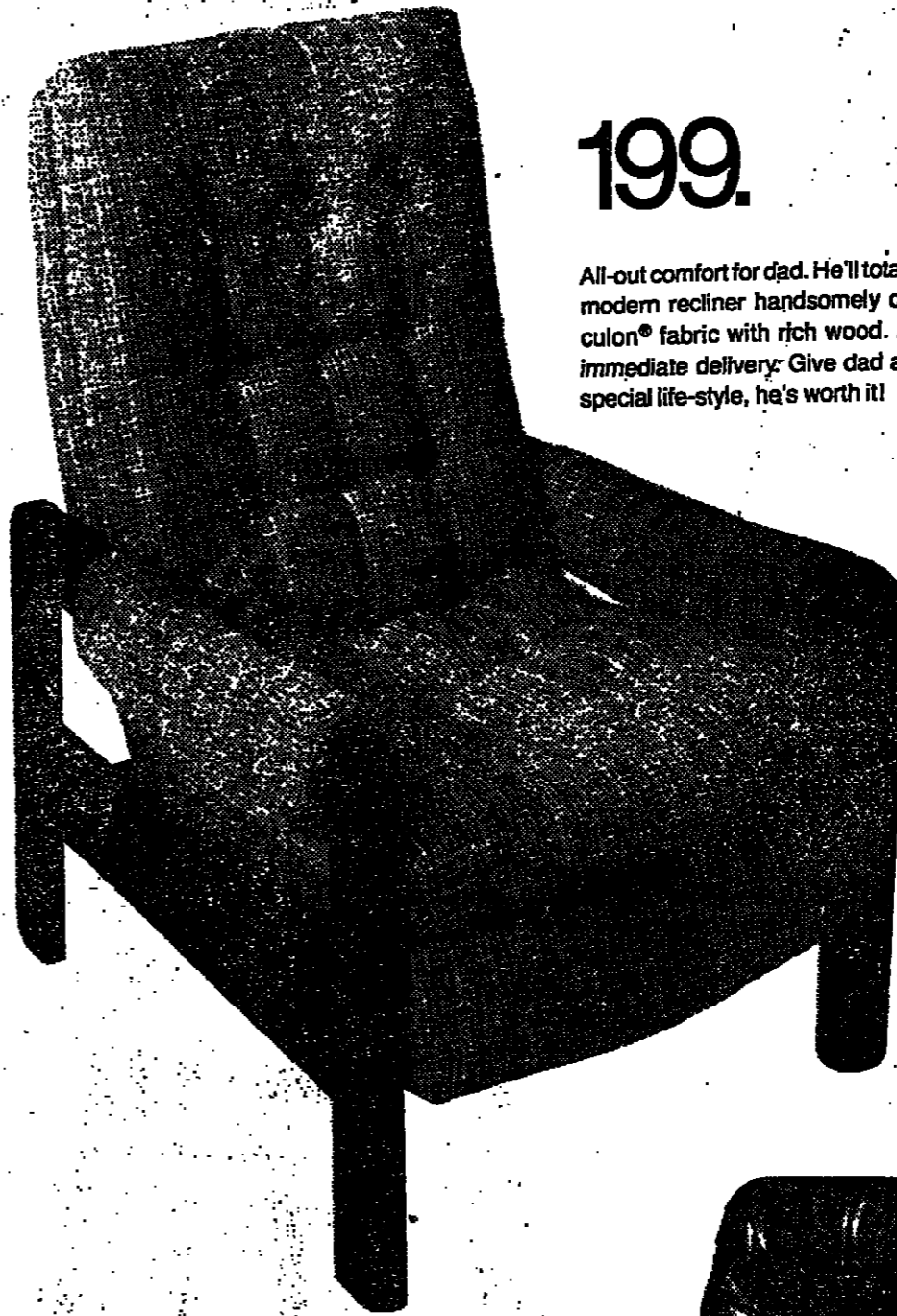
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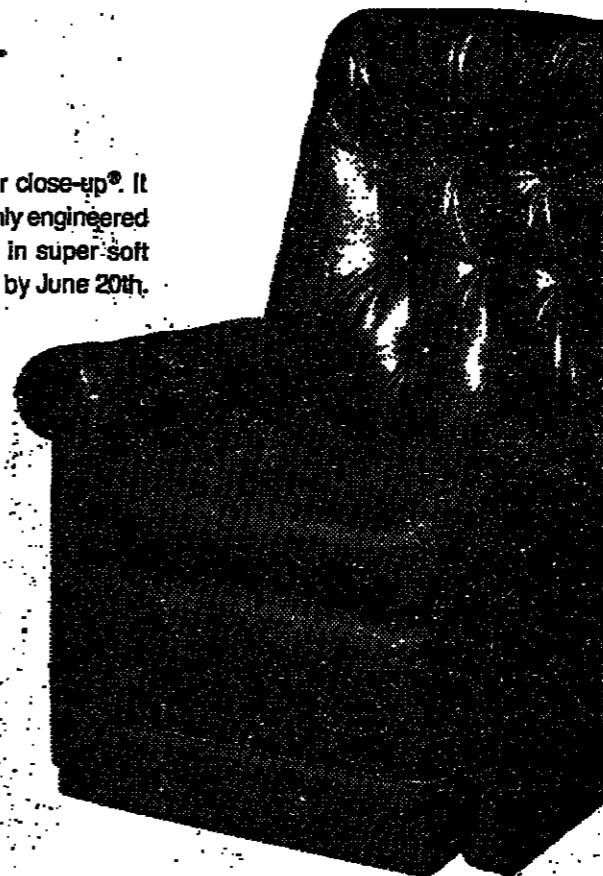


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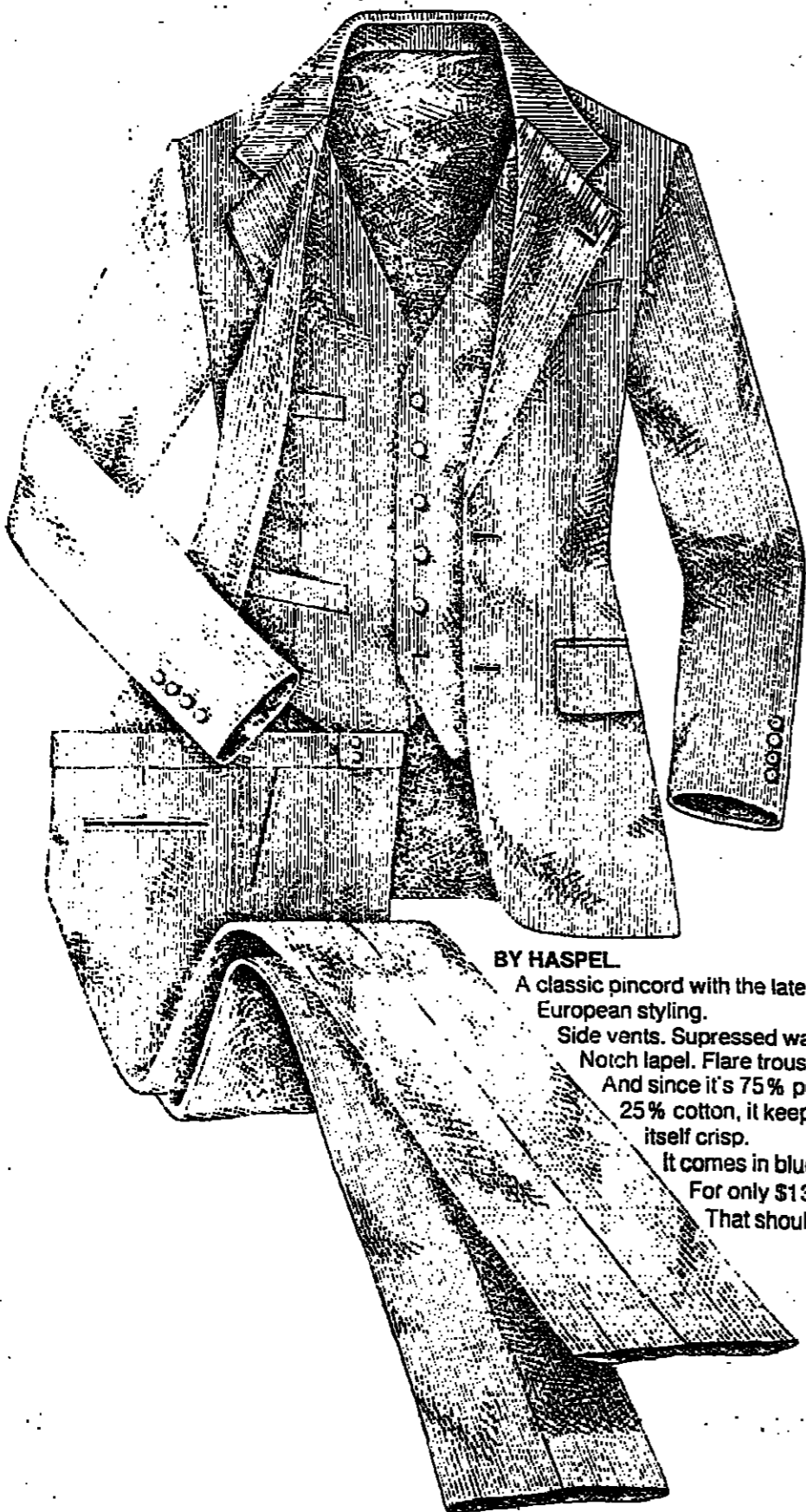
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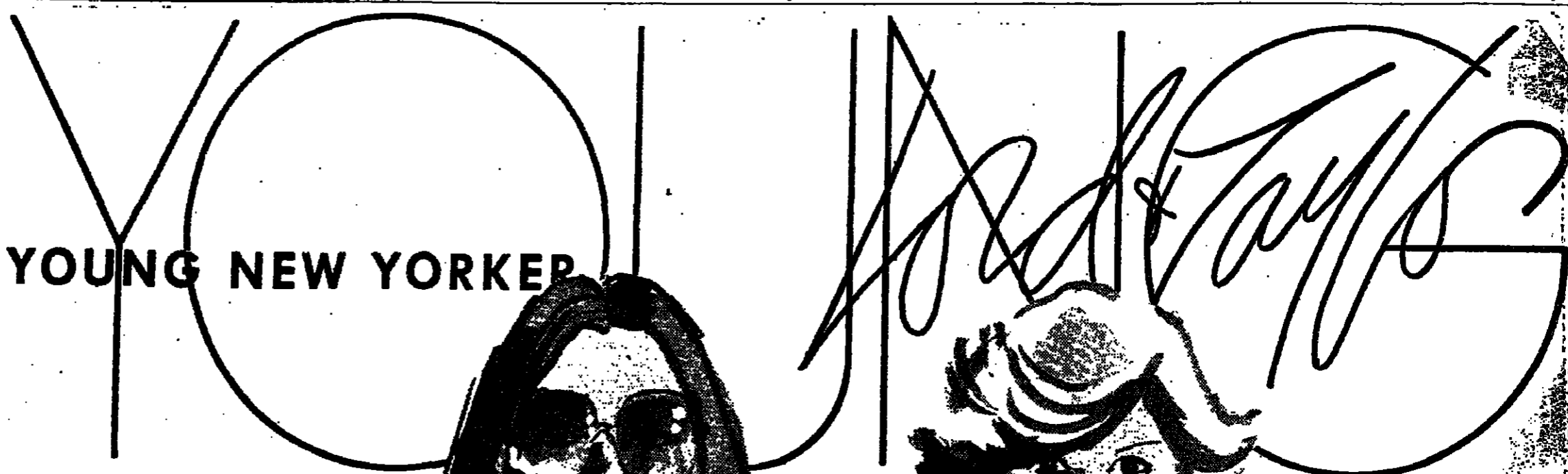
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House Approves New Aid Bill, Refuses to Limit Funds to Seoul

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 2—The House of Representatives approved a new foreign-aid bill today and refused by a decisive vote to put limits on American assistance to South Korea for its repressive policies.

In a major setback to liberals who had sought in effect to punish the Seoul regime for the widely criticized arrests of dissidents and opposition leaders, the House voted 241 to 159 to overturn an earlier committee action putting curbs on the aid.

The vote for the amendment, sponsored by Representative Edward J. Derwinski, Republican of Illinois, and backed by the Ford Administration, insured that South Korea would receive the full \$485.5 million in military aid sought by the Administration.

The House International Relations Committee had previously approved a proposal by Representative Donald M. Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, to limit the military aid to \$290 million for the 27-month period in the \$9.9 billion military and economic aid bill that has already been vetoed once by Mr. Ford.

After the two-hour debate on Korea and briefer discussions on African and other issues, the House approved the foreign aid authorization bill, 255 to 140.

The Senate, which took up a somewhat different version of the bill, authorizing a \$9.4 billion program for the same 27-month period, adjourned until tomorrow. In the Senate, the main issue was the Administration's southern Africa policy, with Senator James B. Allen, Democrat of Alabama, threatening a filibuster to block \$25 million in contingency funds for southern African countries opposed to the white minority regime of Rhodesia.

His attempt to delete the \$25 million, of which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has pledged half to Marxist-ruled Mozambique, failed 45 to 29.

In the House, an amendment sponsored by Representative Philip M. Crane, Republican of Illinois, was approved by voice vote, barring any aid to Mozambique.

The House did accept an amendment offered by Representative Charles B. Rangel, Democrat of Manhattan, providing \$85 million for black southern Africa, including \$30 million for Zaire and \$30 million for Zambia, matching a provision in the Senate version.

The versions now go to a Senate-House conference.

Mr. Ford vetoed the earlier authorization bill on the ground that it contained too many restrictions on his ability to conduct foreign policy.

The new versions have been modified to meet his objections.

The bill approved by the House contains an authorization for \$4.8 billion for Israel over the 27-month period that begins retroactively on July 1, 1975, and ends on Sept. 30, 1977. Israel is the largest recipient of U.S. aid.

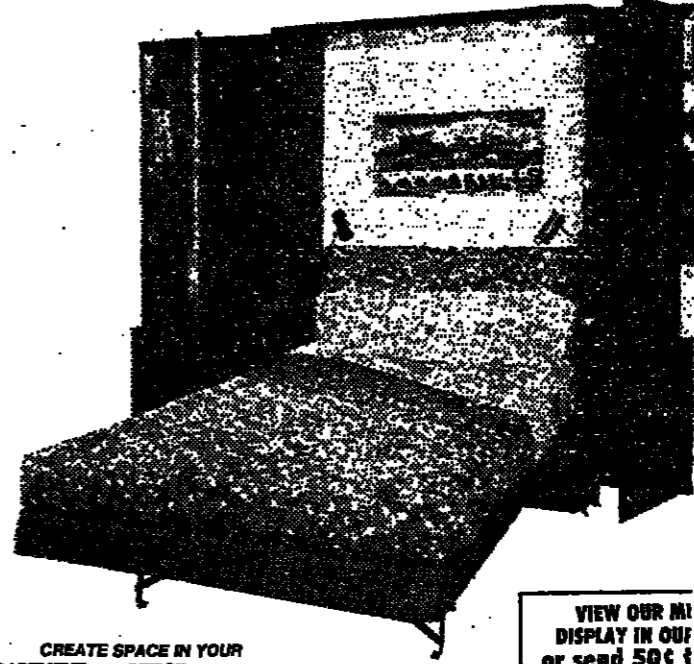
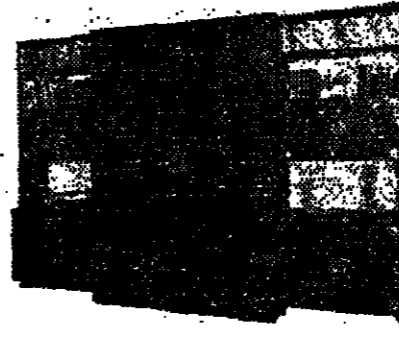
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A PRIESTS CARDINAL

of Colombia today with a public attack on the primate, Cardinal Muñoz Duque, as "an accomplice of the system of injustice."
The conflict was reminiscent of a similar upheaval among younger priests in the mid-1960's in which Camilo Torres, after denouncing the church leadership, became a guerrilla priest. He was killed in an army ambush and is now a hero of the revolutionary left in Latin America.
The priests and nuns now attacking the hierarchy represent various "progressive" or "lib-

eration" groups, with the main one called Priests for Latin America. Some of those involved describe themselves as Christian Marxists.
Some Priests Suspended
Cardinal Muñoz Duque suspended some of the rebel priests and prohibited them from celebrating mass after they held outdoor masses in support of bank workers who have been striking for three months against two government-owned banks. Workers also conducted hunger strikes in several churches with the aid of rebel priests.

The Government of President Alfonso López Michelsen, as part of a tough anti-inflation policy, has refused the wage demands of the bank workers. The Government says the strike was instigated by subversive political groups.
In an open letter to Cardinal Muñoz Duque, the rebel priests said that his conduct "frustrates the expectations of the people who want their church to support their demands for justice."
The Cardinal, who has been a bishop for 25 years, is a conservative and a disciplinarian

in church policy. He has refused to allow progressive church leaders, such as Archbishop Heider Cámara of Recife, Brazil, to visit his archdiocese at the invitation of the young, critical priests here.
President Is Accused
The letter condemned the conferring of a religious medal by the Cardinal on President López Michelsen, who was accused by the priests of maintaining a "cruel situation of hunger and of repression of the just claims of the people."
The Colombian Government was freely elected in 1974, with

Mr. López Michelsen, as candidate of the Liberal Party, obtaining 60 percent of the vote. In midterm municipal and departmental elections last April, the left-wing political parties with which the rebel priests have relations got less than 10 percent of the vote.
Since he took office, President López Michelsen has ruled under state of siege powers, approved by the Congress. He has faced violence from rural guerrillas, urban kidnapers, student extremists and crim-

inal gangs involved in drug traffic on a major scale.
But the basic legal system protecting individual and political rights, as well as press freedom, has been maintained.
The rebel priests and nuns, who are spread through the Salesian, Jesuit, and Franciscan orders, as well as teaching communities, maintain that Colombia's capitalist system does not provide the poor majorities with a just share of economic and social benefits.
They say that the governing

Liberal Party, which is a reformist Social Democratic force, has not brought about any basic changes in the distribution of wealth and serves the privileged classes.
Addressing Cardinal Muñoz Duque, the rebels said that he represented an "entrenched, bureaucratic, commercialized church, insensitive to the condition of the oppressed, dictatorial and sold out to the rich."
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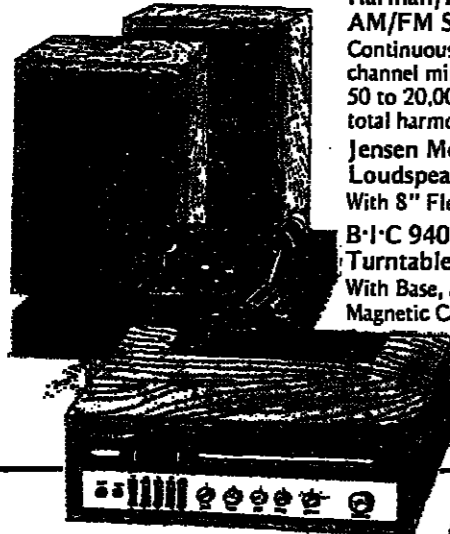
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CANADA ATTACKS SHORTAGE OF JOBS

Changes in Unemployment Compensation Also Set

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OTTAWA, June 2—The Canadian Government today announced a broad attack on unemployment, including measures to reduce abuses of the unemployment compensation system and to create incentives to work.

In separate but related deliberations, the welfare ministries of the federal Government and the 10 provinces are conferring here on tentative proposals for payments to employed persons with incomes below acceptable levels. One proposal would bring the incomes of the underpaid to \$8,000 a year.

A sharp cut in immigration was one of the steps announced by Robert Andras, the Minister of Manpower and Immigration, to hold down the number of unemployed.

760,000 Unemployed

Other plans outlined by Mr. Andras in the House of Commons included a requirement that applicants for unemployment compensation must have been out of work 12 weeks to qualify for the payments, instead of the present eight weeks.

The plan to stiffen the qualifications for unemployment compensation has been controversial since it was offered in the new federal budget submitted to Parliament on May 25. Critics charged that some 330,000 unemployed people would suffer unfairly under the new law, but Mr. Andras insisted today that the maximum number affected at any one time would be 50,000.

Some 780,000 presumably able-bodied Canadians are listed as unemployed—7.4 percent of the labor force. The benefit payment of \$133 a week for a maximum of 51 consecutive weeks is being received by more than 891,000 people, including those who are not in-

cluded in the labor force because of physical disability.

Mr. Andras cited studies showing that most of those who have come into the compensation program after eight to 11 weeks of unemployment and who would be excluded under the new 12-week rule, would incur minimum hardship.

Many are "secondary earners" in a family, such as working wives and young people living at home, half are under 25 years of age and 80 percent have no dependents, he said.

Officials have estimated that the 12-week rule would save the Government \$200 million a year that could be applied to programs generating new employment.

Under the curtailed immigration program, Canada will receive 50,000 fewer new immigrants in 1975. The Government also "lighten up" of visas for temporary workers, he added.



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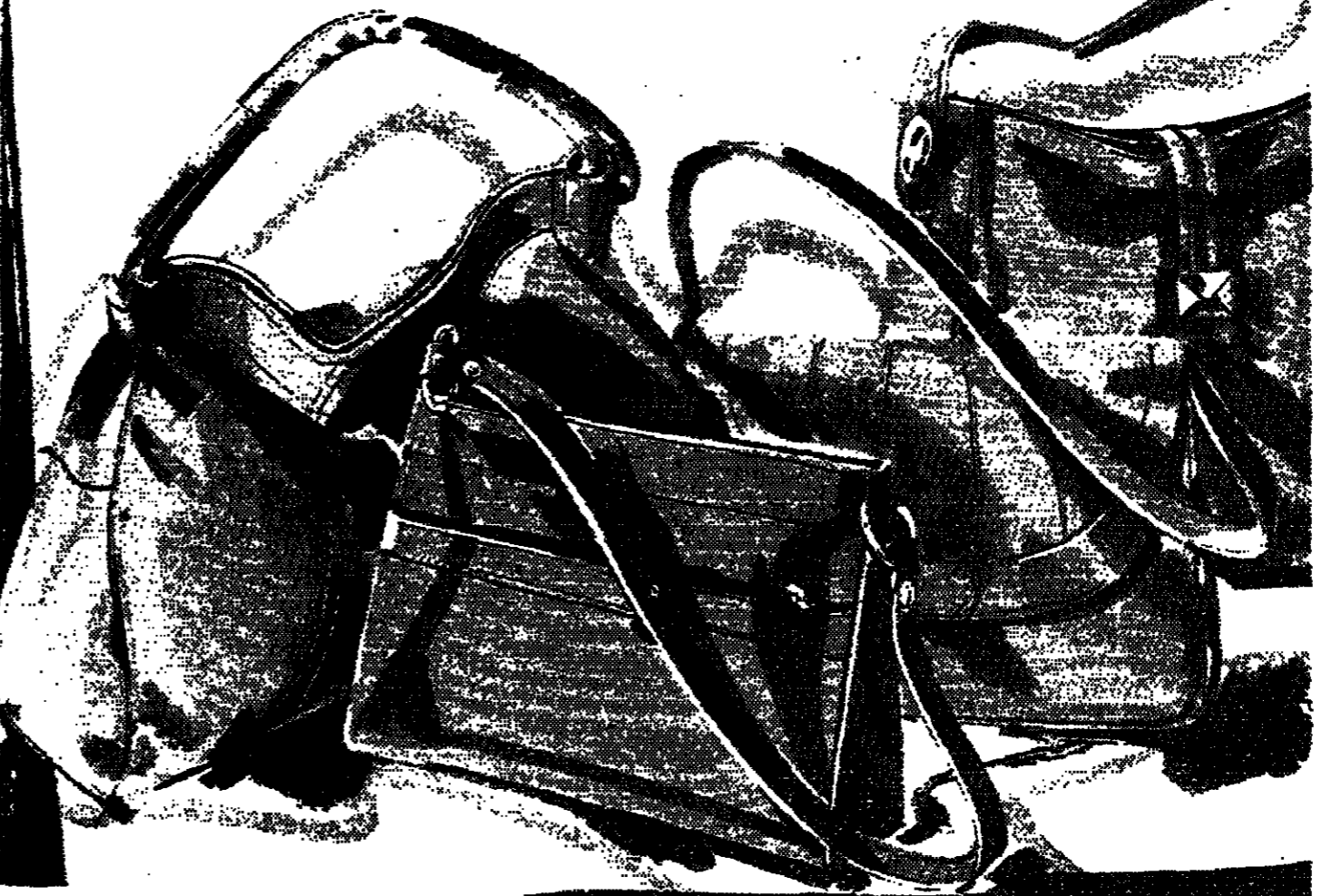
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Ethiopia, 18 Months After Coup, Is a Land of Disorder, Repression and

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

well as diplomats, especially the Americans, who are the major suppliers of arms, bread and drought relief. Thousands of unemployed college students and radicals are walking the streets of Addis Ababa, asking nervously for handouts. The food distribution system between the countryside and the cities has broken down, resulting in shortages and a staggering inflation that alarms economists. Political arrests are estimated at 4,000 to 6,000 outside Eritrea, while the northern province itself is the scene of thousands of arrests, army reprisals against civilians and the strafing of villages. Numerous civil servants have been jailed, lost their jobs or fled the country.

The disappearance of students and opposition figures, a widespread informant network and rumors of prison executions have fueled the mood of fear. "Even the shoeshine boys are informers," a resident of Makele, in northern Tigre Province, told a visitor recently. "It's too ambitious, too ideological, too fast a revolution to meet the objective conditions of Ethiopia," said a foreign economist who has lived here many years. "It has tried to be as fast as the Chinese revolution, but that took years of armed struggle. What do these people—and their advisers who sat for years in Paris cafes—know of revolutionary struggle?"

'Great Risks' Involved
A diplomat said: "This isn't a putsch, it isn't a run-of-the-mill revolution. It's a military government conducting what they see as a great revolution like the French, the Russian, the Chinese. It's a revolution to transform society from top to bottom, and this kind of endeavor involves very great risks."

Certainly few revolutions have been greeted with as much good will as the one in Ethiopia in 1974. Haile Selassie, after dominating the nation for 48 years, first as regent, then as Emperor, was widely viewed as indifferent to the nation's grinding economic problems and a figure who surrounded himself with corrupt advisers and venal relatives. What finally led to his downfall was the cover-up of the 1973 famine, which caused the deaths of more than 100,000 peasants.

Even critics of the Provisional Military Administrative Council concede that through land reform and widespread nationalization the revolution has effectively broken the power of the feudal landowning classes in the south and the relatively new urban middle classes who dominated the civil service and industry. In their place, the self-proclaimed revolution has swept in soldiers, most of them sons of peasants, as well as radical urban intellectuals, many of them trained in Europe and the United States.

Perhaps most significant, in Ethiopian terms, the new regime has toppled the traditional ruling tribal class, the Amharas, of the north-central highlands, in favor of the Gallas, a tribe of shepherds, warriors and former serfs from the south. The Government is headed by a mysterious ruling Military Council or "dergue." The Amharic word means committee. Estimates of the number of dergue members range from 40 to 70, and its two key figures are Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the first deputy chairman, and Lieut. Col. Atanfu Abate, the second deputy chairman. A third figure, Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, the chairman of the Military Council, is a figurehead. Major Mengistu, with re-



Katherine Young/Jerome Richards

Women, too, fight in the Eritrean Liberation Front, a group that seeks independence for the northern province.

responsibility for political and security matters, is a short, thick-set officer, in his mid-30's, who reportedly is the son of an army enlisted man. He was described by a source who knows him as "crude, a man of the people, honest, nervous and strained."

Colonel Atanfu, who is 37 years old and said to be more ideological, was described as "very hard, tough, dogmatic and cynical." By all accounts, the turning point for the Military Council came on Nov. 23, 1975, when the revolution abruptly turned violent after a relatively bloodless year. Voting secretly, 108 members of the then 120-man dergue elected to execute 80 Ethiopians, including the council's own chairman, Lieut. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, a tough, independent 50-year-old Eritrean who sought a policy of compromise with the rebels in the northern province. There were fears, too, that General Andom, a popular figure in the army, had become an independent threat.

Others executed included two more dergue members, civilians and soldiers with the old regime and military officers allegedly planning a coup against the dergue. News of the executions stunned residents in Addis Ababa, solidified the shape Ethiopia's sweeping land-reform program and the Colonel Atanfu, and made clear that criticism of the dergue was out of the question. Moreover, the executions terrified the civil servants, who were

are now fearful of making decisions that might upset the dergue. Recently six were arrested because their plan for a pricing policy, approved by the military regime, had soured. "As the dergue becomes more ingrown, they overreact to criticism of mistakes and feel more and more threatened," said a Western economist. "Why has it gone wrong here? Because of inept, bad advice, civilian ministers who are useless yes-men and are too frightened to make decisions on their own."

Compounding the problems of enacting policy is the imprisonment or exile of some of Ethiopia's most respected civil servants. Recently the governor of the national bank, Taffara Deguefe, a prestigious figure here, was arrested on charges that are still unclear. A former minister of state in the Finance Ministry, Ashenafi Shifferaw, has been under detention for nearly two years. Perhaps the nation's leading agricultural economist, Dr. Solomon Bekure was briefly arrested and is now unemployed. Other progressive economists and planners have been black-balled or have managed to slip out of the country.

Initially, the military were advised by a group of Maoist radicals, largely from Addis Ababa, who helped shape Ethiopia's sweeping land-reform program and the creation of peasant associations around the nation. This civilian group reportedly turned against the dergue last year because of the executions,

the increasing number of arrests of students and the realization that the dergue's promise of an eventual return to civilian rule was doubtful. Many members of this group have now joined the underground Soviet-supported Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, which brands the Government a "fascist military dictatorship," and urges civilian rule and self-determination for Eritrea.

More recently, the regime has established a 16-man civilian politburo headed by Dr. Haile Fide, a European-trained engineer in his late 30's who was described by someone who knows him as "a malcontent, very bitter man."

It is these new inexperienced advisers, educated in Paris, west Berlin and London, heavily influenced by Marx, Mao and Frantz Fanon, a Martinique-born psychiatrist who fought with the Algerian rebels against France, who are serving in key posts that involve planning, land reform and agricultural extension. International aid officials speak with dismay of the new

bureaucrats, who have stalled most foreign assistance programs, including that of the World Bank. The bank committed more than \$100 million in aid last year and is now awaiting an official reappraisal of the new program.

A foreign economist recalled a recent trip to the countryside with a senior land reform official; a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin. At one point the Ethiopian official told the economist to stop his truck and pointed to a farmer working his crop. "What's that?" asked the young official. It was a tractor.

With the rest of the dergue—which often meets behind the high Italianate walls of Menelik Palace—Major Mengistu and Colonel Atanfu are shaping a policy whose byword is "Ethiopian Tikdem" (Ethiopia First). The slogan is repeated in the twice-weekly classes for civil servants, in schools, in newspapers and in virtually every speech by Brigadier Teferi. Essentially it seems designed to erase any trace of the kind of personality cult that evolved around Haile

Selassie and, as Major Mengistu put in one of his rare speeches, "to get rid of our selfishness." From its first jargon-heavy statements—virtually all programs are "antifeudal, anti-bureaucratic, anticapitalistic and anti-imperialist"—the Government has made it clear that it wants to strike swiftly at the bourgeoisie. It is one of the largest nations in Africa, and also one of the poorest. Less than 10 percent of the population of 30 million is literate, electric light and power have yet to be introduced in most of the nation, maternal and infant mortality is one of the highest in the world and an estimated two-thirds of the people live more than a day's journey from the nearest road. There are only 80 hospitals in an area that is half the size of Western Europe.

All Land Nationalized
In its first six months, the ruling council nationalized all land, abolished landlord-tenant relationships, closed universities and sent 60,000 students to organize farmers and set up peasant associations. At this point it is assumed that the dergue's intention was to keep the students—a potent political force—in the countryside to thwart opposition. Nearly half the students have returned to the cities, many of them resentful and without money.

Land reform has had mixed results. It has been far more successful in the southern half of the country, where feudal bondage has been broken and peasant associations set up to divide land, spurred on by land-reform officers and students sent into the countryside to propagate the revolution.

In the north, however, land reform has been viewed with hostility, partly because most land units were owned by families and not by large absentee landlords. Deep-rooted traditions have also thwarted progress toward the communal farming sought by the Government.

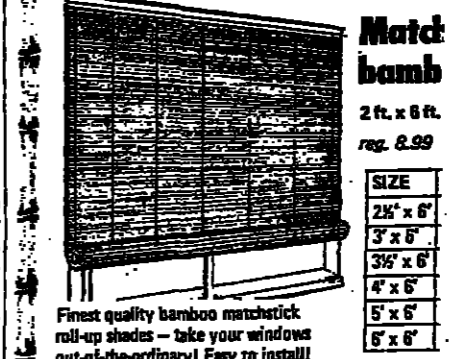
The ferment in the countryside—and the abrupt abolition of landlords and middlemen who served as traditional food suppliers for the cities—has created inflation and shortages in the city. Farmers are hoarding food, uncertain about Government policy and, for the first time, aware of their options and free to do what they want with their stocks. Before land reform the farmers were generally compelled to supply food to the landlords in lieu of rent.

Food prices have risen 50 percent in the last year in Addis Ababa, and teff, the staple grain, is 115 percent more expensive now than six months ago. The prices of peppers and onions—spice ingredients in much Ethiopian cooking—have more than quadrupled over the last year. Beyond the price increases, the restiveness of jobless students in Addis Ababa and the growing underground press, the Government is facing a series of insurgencies, minor revolts and liberation movements around the nation in such provinces as Tigre, south of Eritrea, Bagemder, in the northwest, and adjoining Goujam.

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Proposal for Border Talks Rejected by Green Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 2 (Reuters)—The Greek Cypriots have formally rejected Turkish Cypriot proposals made a week ago for talks on drawing a boundary between the two sides. In a letter handed to the United Nations senior political adviser in Cyprus yesterday, Greek Cypriot negotiator, Tasos Papadopoulos, described the Turkish Cypriot proposals as "completely unacceptable" and "flagrantly contrary to the fundamental concept of all United Nations resolutions on Cyprus."

The Turkish Cypriots had stipulated that the two regions of a proposed Cyprus federation would have to be ethnically and geographically self-contained; and economic and social developments of the Turkish Cypriots would have to be safeguarded and that both regions must have exclusive control over their own territorial waters and continental shelf.

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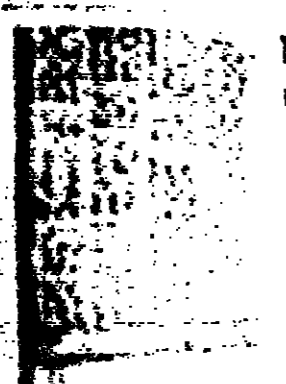
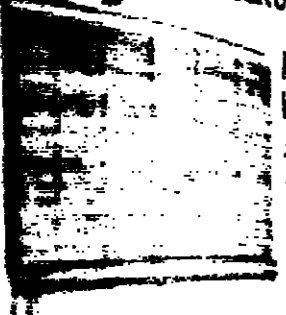
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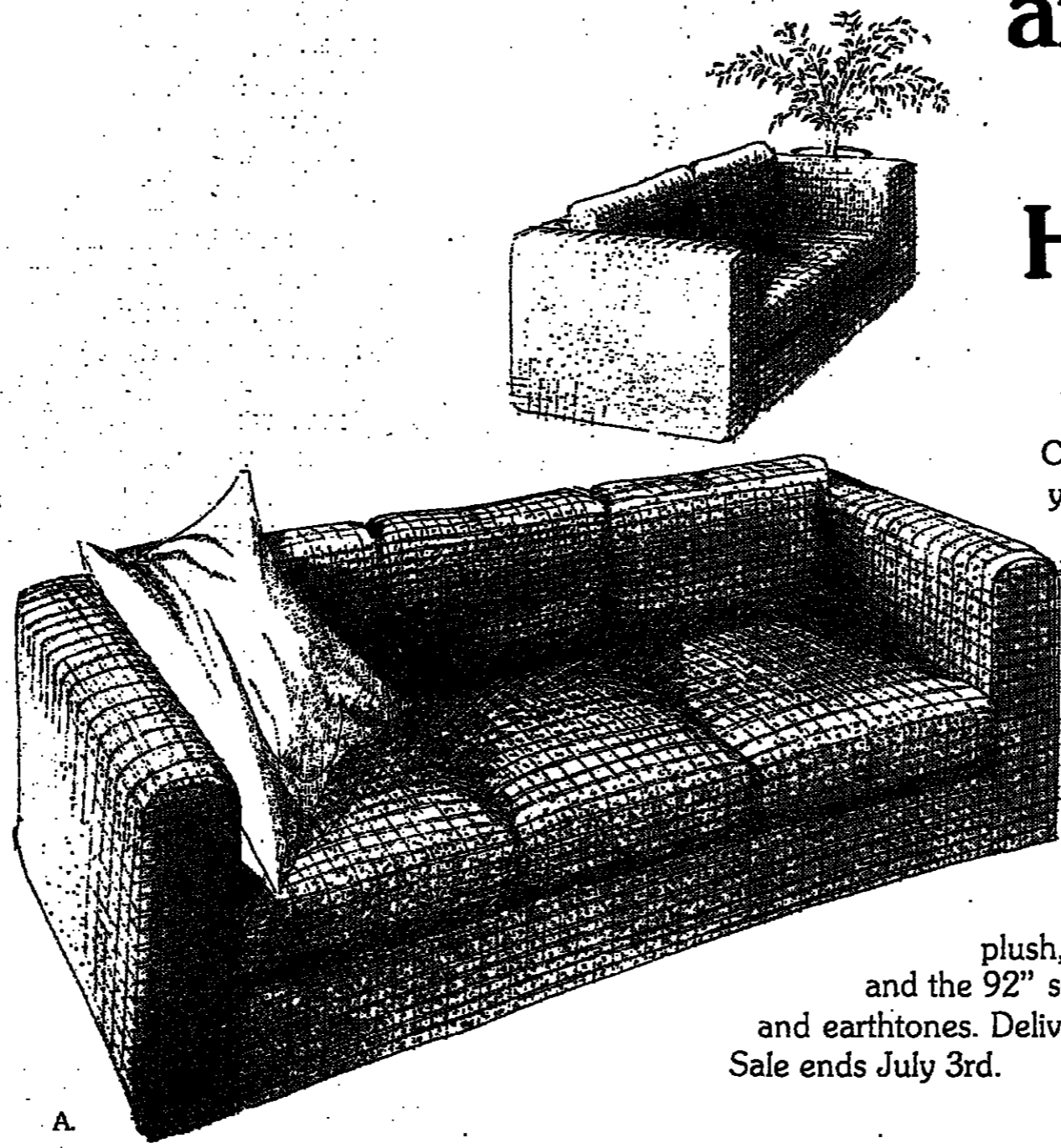


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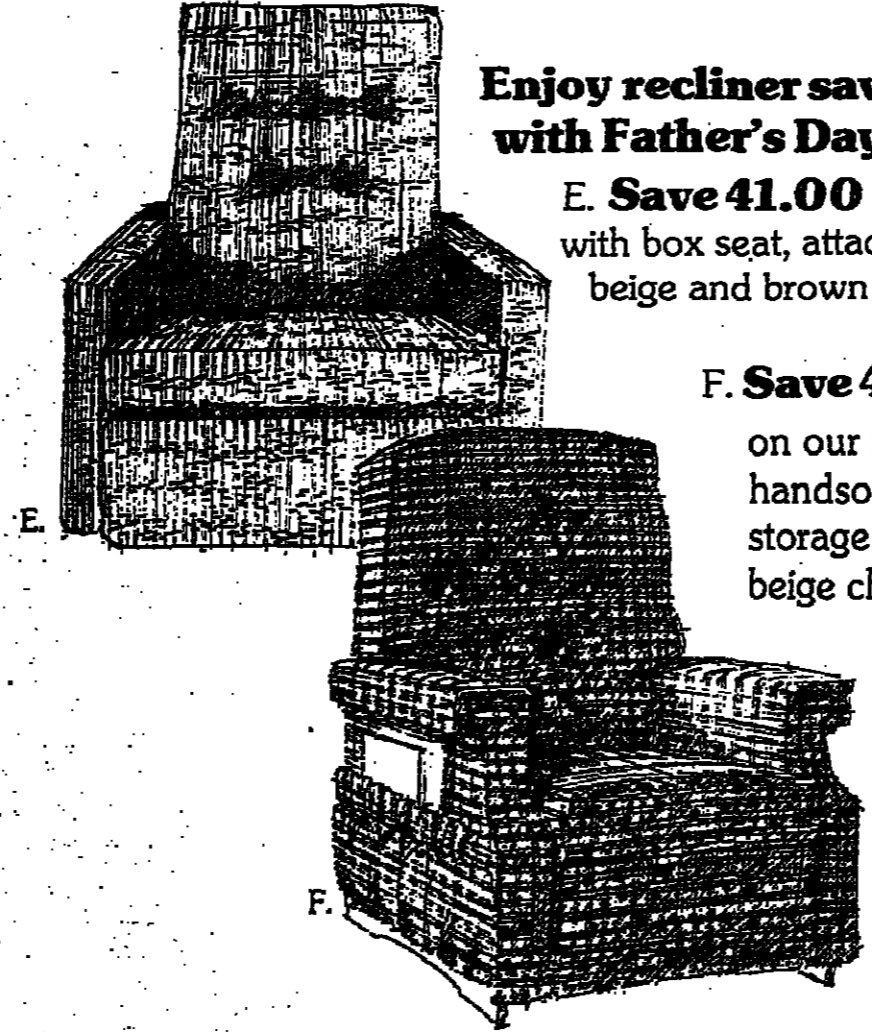
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O'Neill Bids Hays Give Up House Chairmanships

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

proposed resolution calling for the House Democratic Caucus to oust Mr. Hays from his positions.

In a telephone interview tonight, the secretary, Elizabeth Ray, said that she had no tape recordings of her alleged sexual liaison with Mr. Hays or any other member of Congress.

"I have no tapes," Miss Ray said, "and neither does anyone else have any tapes. This is not the Nixon Administration."

Since Miss Ray said publicly last week that she had been on the Congressional payroll of Mr. Hays solely as his mistress, there have been numerous reports that she had told friends and Federal investigators that she had secretly tape-recorded the sexual encounters.

Miss Ray said tonight that she would not comment on reports that she had been involved with other prominent members of Congress or that there were other women in Congressional staff positions who had been similarly involved with members of Congress.

"I am not at liberty to comment on those reports," she said.



Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of Georgia, left, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, conferring with Representative Floyd D. Spence, South Carolina Republican, during a meeting of the committee.

Two months later, under prodding by 44 representatives, the Ethics Committee also started an investigation into the legislative and financial affairs of Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida.

Common Cause, the public affairs lobby, had charged Mr. Sikes with numerous violations of both the Code of Conduct of Government Service and the rules of the House itself, stemming from personal business deals involving the Army, Navy and Air Force while Mr. Sikes was chairman of a committee appropriating billions of dollars for military contracts.

Neither investigation has been completed and the committee's members have repeatedly declined to say when they would be.

The new mood of self-examination by the House has been prompted, at least in part, by public surveys indicating that the electorate has a low opinion of Congress. This has been repeatedly stressed by the leadership of both parties.

Election year politics also has put pressure on the committee to conduct inquiries. For example, in next Tuesday's primaries about 100 representatives are running for re-election in seven states and the revelations of what is usually described as "the Capitol Hill sex scandal" may have dented the political fortunes of some.

'Out of Proportion'
"I feel it's unfortunate that I have to spend hours defending myself when I haven't done anything," she added. "This has gotten all out of proportion."

Miss Ray spoke on the phone from her apartment in Arlington, Va., where she has been secluded for several days with her maid and a nurse. With her was one of her attorneys, Seymour Seig, who arrived from New York to handle publicly her paperback book "Prime Washington: Inside the Beltway," which will be published by Dell Publishing Company in three weeks.

"This is like a scene from Kafka," Mr. Seig said, interrupting the telephone interview. "She is being harassed and it's blatantly unfair. She was at the Department of Justice all this morning and now we've got people knocking at the door, people down in the lobby, people calling."

Met With Albert

Earlier today Mr. Hays met privately with House Speaker Carl Albert. Mr. Albert said after the session that he had "taken no position in the case."

Mr. Albert's stand appeared to have annoyed some Democratic Representatives who for a week have been demanding that the House take some disciplinary action against Mr. Hays.

"Something has to be done," said Representative Lester L. Wolff, Democrat of Nassau.

The pressure on the leadership by house Democrats has been generated both by their constituents and by their opponents in the primary and general elections this year.

For example, Representative Jim Lloyd, the California Democrat who won his seat two years ago by a scant 735 votes out of 123,000 cast, today showed his colleagues newspaper articles from his district that attempt to link him to Mr. Hays.

The accounts quoted Mr. Lloyd's future opponent in the November election, Louis Bruto, as saying Mr. Hays gave Mr. Lloyd \$1,500 in campaign funds and charging that Mr. Lloyd was a "Hays mercenary."

Handle Funds
As chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, Mr. Hays channels in an election year over \$500,000 to the campaigns of selected Democratic candidates for the House, funds that often spell the difference between victory and defeat.

That fact was central to the "Dear Colleague" letter distributed today by Democratic Representatives. Bob Berglund of Minnesota, L. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana, Frank E. Evans of Colorado, Abner J. Mikva of Illinois, James G. O'Hara of Michigan, and Martin Russo of Illinois.

Their resolution, which is to be considered at the meeting of the House Democratic caucus on June 16, called on Mr. Hays to "step aside as chairman of the Committee on House Administration and as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, pending resolution of the issues raised by his conduct."

The leadership sources said that Mr. Hays was seeking through his delay to have Representative John J. Flynt, Dem-

ocrat of Pennsylvania, named to succeed him as chairman of the Administration Committee.

Representative Frank Thompson, Democrat of New Jersey, outranked Mr. Dent, but Mr. Thompson and Mr. Hays are bitter enemies. Mr. Thompson challenged Mr. Hays for the chairmanship 18 months ago and lost.

The sources added that Mr. Hays is seeking to have Representative Thomas Morgan of Pennsylvania replace him as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee. At present, Mr. O'Neill is the deputy chairman.

"We do not believe our demand that Chairman Hays step aside under the present circumstances is either unreasonable or unfair," the resolution added.

The vote came with no dissent. The vote, formally named the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, came as something of a surprise since the group technically has taken the position that to make an official inquiry of a case already under investigation by the Justice Department would be a duplication of effort.

The vote of the Ethics Commission. But after the meeting the committee chairman, Rep-

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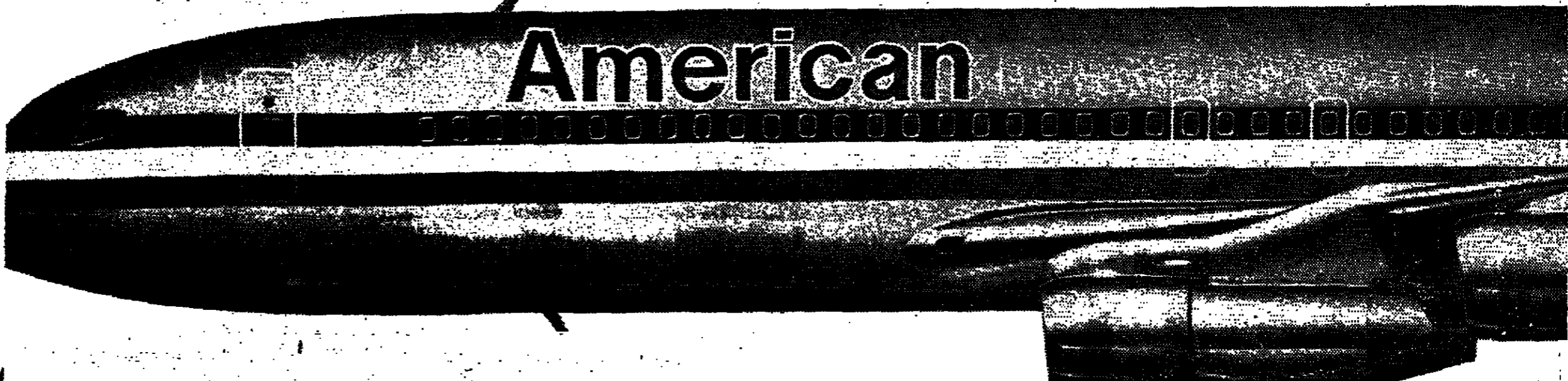
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Tuition's Effect on Students at City U.

By EDWARD B. FISKE
 The decision by the Board of Higher Education to impose tuition at the City University of New York is expected not only to accelerate an enrollment decline already under way in the country's third-largest university system but also to alter the nature of its 270,000-member student body in basic ways.

Officials fear that, while some poor and minority-group students may be discouraged from applying because of the new costs and the red tape involved in applying for tuition assistance, there will be an even greater exodus of white middle-class students to the State University or private institutions.

Another possible effect of the board's action, taken Tuesday night after months of struggle to preserve the 129-year tradition of free tuition, is increased hostility between public and independent colleges on the one hand and, on the other, universities fighting for limited amounts of state aid.

Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chancellor of the 20-unit City University, estimates that the decision to impose tuition will result in a drop in the equivalent of 10,000 full-time students from the current level of 180,000. He acknowledges, however, that this is guesswork and that the actual figure could be considerably higher.

Current Decline
 The new enrollment decrease would accelerate a decline already under way both by design and otherwise. As part of a program of retrenchment, the Board of Higher Education has approved new admissions and retention standards that will reduce the size of the university by 30,000 students.

Admissions officials report that, largely because of widespread uncertainty about the future stability of the member colleges, the number of applications for freshman seats next fall has fallen by 20,000.

cellor for budget and planning predicted yesterday that some of the tuition-related drop would come from poor and minority-group students who, while eligible for Federal and state tuition-assistance programs, would "run afoul of the bureaucracy involved."

The Cutoff Point
 It is also possible, board members and others agree, that a number of middle-class students—those whose family incomes are just above the cutoff point for tuition assistance—could decide not to attend college at all because of the new tuition rates of \$750 for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors.

It is more likely that a substantial number of middle-class students will decline to transfer to institutions in the State University system. The decisions on plans for the fall have already been made in most cases, so the effect of transfers is not likely to be felt before the spring term.

This year, even with the economic advantage of free tuition at the City University, more than 23,500 New York City residents attend the State University, accounting for 6.6 percent of the total enrollment. More than a third of these are in one of the four university centers, which offer specialized programs and are highly competitive; most of the others are divided equally between senior colleges and state-run community colleges.

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University, said yesterday that there was a "real possibility" that these figures would increase in the immediate future. He said that since most state institutions, especially the high-prestige university centers, have had to impose enrollment ceilings, this would mean that some students from outside the city "who would have gone to a particular state campus might not be admitted."

Dr. Boyer said that over the long run this "increased mobility" would be a good thing for higher education in the state.

city is enhanced by diversity," he said. "A college campus should be a place where there is a mixture of students from various regions, races and backgrounds."

Theodore Black, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, agreed with Dr. Boyer on this and also predicted that tuition at the City University could have a healthy effect on the condition of independent colleges.

"Obviously some people who have been going to City University at no cost could afford to attend private institutions," he said. "Maybe, with the comparative advantage reduced, they will move into the private sector."

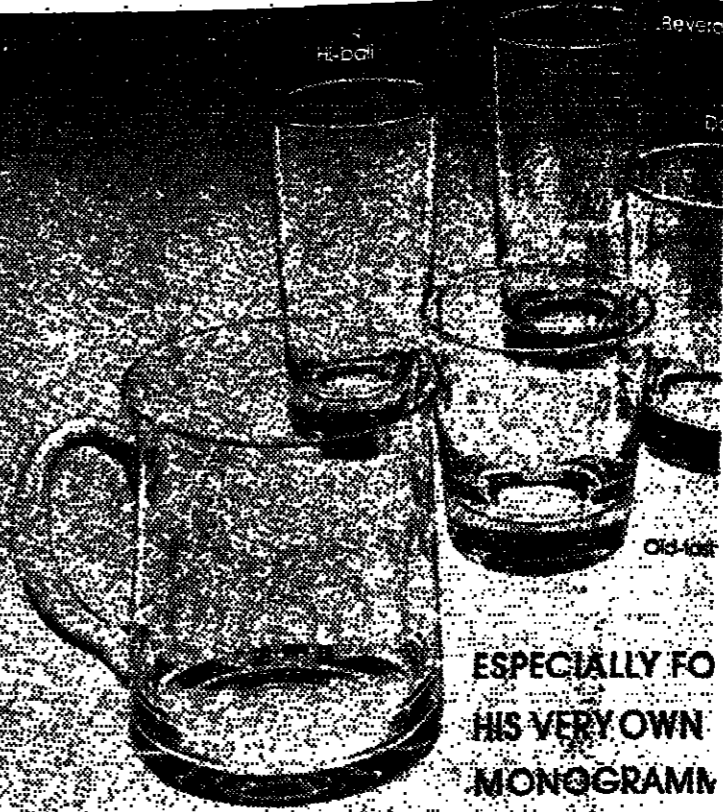
Altering View
 Other disagee. Mr. Robert Paton, the president of Hofstra University, who is the current president of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, predicted "very little impact" on the private institutions. "We might get some students from Queens," he said, "but our tuition is still \$3,000."

Dr. Paton and several other specialist independent colleges suggested that the most immediate visible effect of the City University tuition on higher education in the state would be an intensification of conflict between the public and independent sectors.

The tuition decision means that tens of thousands of City University students will be looking for a share of State Tuition Assistance funds. "What we fear most," said Dr. Paton, "is that this will drain off the modest amount of support now available to independent colleges."

Others suggested it could go the other way. With many middle-class families in New York City now facing substantial new tuition bills, new political support is likely to be generated for a major objective of the independent sector: modification of Tuition Assistance eligibility requirements to embrace more middle-income families.

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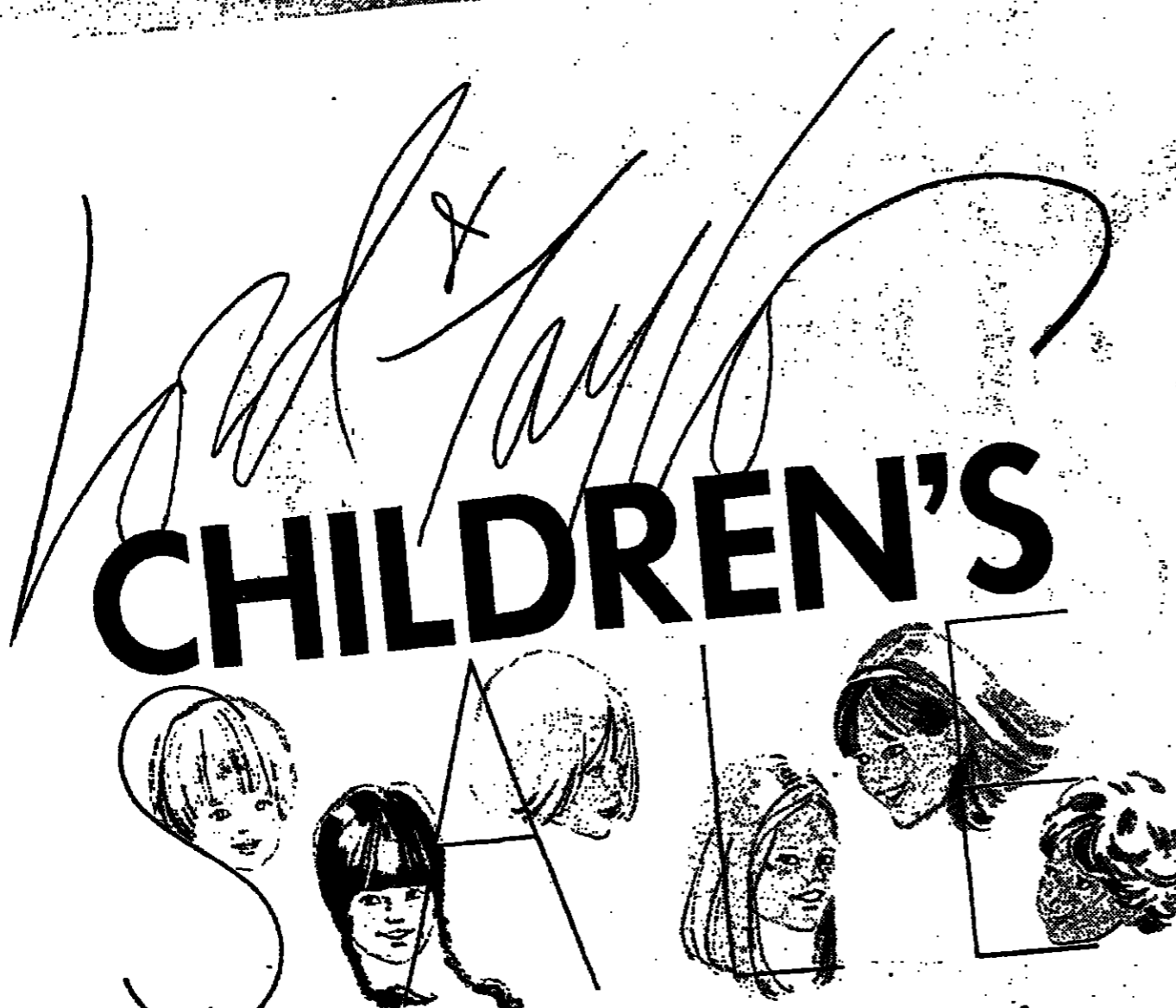


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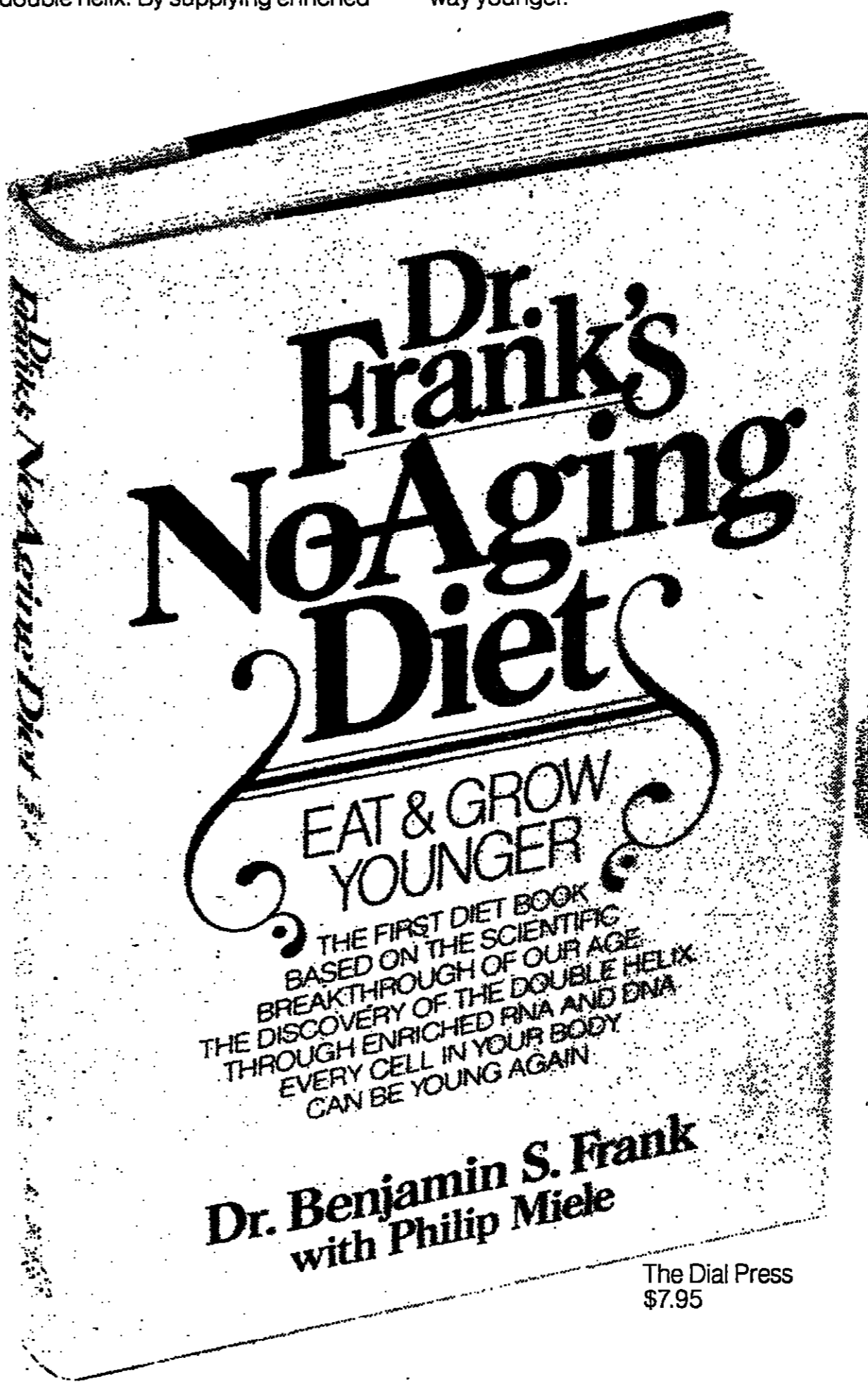
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 Chevy Chase, Falls Church, West Hartford

**Trumpets Silent, No Gowns Rustle
 At Lehman's 'Noncommencement'**

By RICHARD SEVERO
 Not very much of anything happened at Herbert H. Lehman College yesterday.
 Basil A. Paterson did not tell graduating seniors to "be somebody, do something, that will bring us closer to an American society that cares and an American society that works."
 The sound of trumpets from the Lehman College band did not echo along Goulden Avenue, the Lehman College choir was nowhere in sight and on North Lawn, where commencement ceremonies were to have been held, there were no caps and gowns, no proud young people laughing with parents and friends. It was quite empty save for two platforms that held silent loudspeakers, and a lone, foldup aluminum chair.
 The commencement had been postponed because the City University, of which Lehman is a part, was closed last Friday, the victim of a time and place that, after 129 years, could no longer afford a system of free tuition.
 Don Swinford knew all that, knew there would be no graduation, but he came to the Bronx campus where he had spent the last four years anyhow. He drove his small car along Goulden Avenue, looking for a sign of life on campus, an open gate he could pass through.
 The First of Family
 "I figured if I couldn't graduate, I could at least pick up my gown at the bookstore," he said. But all the gates were closed and so was

the bookstore, and it looked like it was going to rain.
 "My grandfather had 14 kids and my mother had five," he went on, "and we figure there are about 100 living members of my family. I'll be the first one ever to become a college graduate."
 Mr. Swinford's father, a truck driver, died two years ago from cancer, and his mother now lives in Bohemia, L.I. which is near Islip.
 Anna Swinford spent most of yesterday at the apartment in Throgs Neck that her son Don shares with his brother, William. She had spent the last two weeks in the city, expecting to go to her son's graduation and even though she, too, knew the City University had been closed, she waited over the weekend, hoping for an announcement that commencement exercises would be conducted as scheduled.
 "I don't care when they reschedule graduation. I'll come back," she said. "I've been waiting for this day a long time. But I'm sorry to learn about the tuition, because if I had to pay anything like that, Don would not have been able to go to college."
 Capt. Juan Virola of the campus security police was on duty yesterday morning at the North Lawn gate and reported that eight seniors had come by, asking if there was any last-minute change that might permit the commencement to go on as scheduled.
 "I told them no," Captain Virola said. "It is very sad."
 Luis Paulino, Efraim Fris and Miguel Rubio, all of them

from the Dominican Republic, came to the campus "just to see what's going on." They talked about proposed tuition schedules, \$750 a year for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors, and said they doubted they could afford to return to Lehman in the fall.
 Mr. Paterson, who is president of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution, a former State Senator and a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said he had been told last Friday afternoon that his prepared commencement address would not be needed for yesterday. He plans to deliver the speech on June 30, the date now set for Lehman's graduation ceremonies.
 "But I won't deliver the speech I had planned," he said. "It would be unrealistic. I expect I will have to address myself to what has happened now that we have changed the rules on them. There is something terribly wrong in this city; we are closing down our day-care centers and if thousands cannot go to university, we are aborting our future."
L.I. Youth Dies in Crash
 DIX HILLS, L.I., June 2 (AP)—A 16-year-old Long Island youth was killed about midnight today when his car failed to make a turn and crashed into a tree. The youth, Brian A. Brent, of Dix Hills, was pronounced dead at the scene on Melrose Road at Carmen Drive.
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Daytona Beach	178	142	\$134
Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	154
Greenville/Spartanburg	138	117	NA
Houston	250	212	NA
Jacksonville	170	136	127
Miami	206	165	154
New Orleans	218	185	NA
Orlando	190	152	142
Sarasota/Bradenton	200	160	NA
Tampa/St. Petersburg	190	152	142
West Palm Beach	198	158	149

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MERIT has only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet, taste tests proved that MERIT delivers as much—or more—flavor than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar.

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—Mrs. Henry Miller
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Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT was the greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced.... I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"What a great cigarette! My wife and I have both switched to Merit, and three of our friends have tried our cigarettes and have also switched."

—William Platter
So. Plainfield, New Jersey

"Hurray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality! You deserve praise!"

—C. L. Burnett
Venice, Florida

"Many of us tried to switch to new low tar cigarettes, but we always went back to our regular brands. Not after smoking MERIT!"

—Mrs. Lena Garcia
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—Ms. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

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—W. Wayne Hilliard
Metairie, Louisiana

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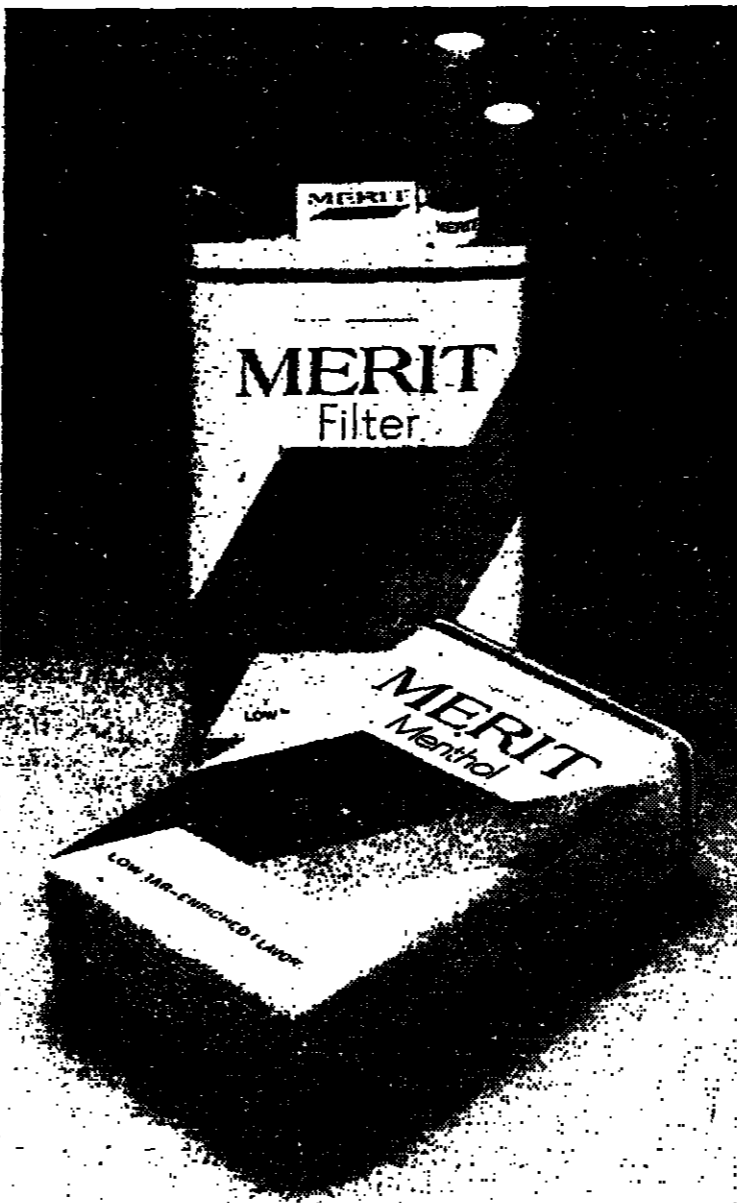
—Rex B. Little
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—Mrs. Edward Pelc
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—Ms. Marian Friedman
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Jury Awards a Doctor \$8,000 In Reversing Malpractice Suit

CHICAGO, June 2, (UPI)—A punitive damages and \$6,000 Circuit Court jury reversed yesterday a medical malpractice suit, declaring the original plaintiff, her husband and her lawyers guilty of willful and wanton misconduct and awarding the defendant doctor \$8,000 in damages.

The doctor was Leonard Berlin, 41 years old, a radiologist in suburban Skokie, who said that he had filed his successful countersuit on the ground that the suit brought against him by Harriet Nathan of Wilmette was "without reasonable cause."

The original suit stemmed from a tennis injury that Mrs. Nathan suffered. After treatment, she sued Dr. Berlin, charging that he had been negligent for not finding a small fracture in the little finger of her right hand when an X-ray he supervised was taken at Skokie Valley Community Hospital in October 1973.

A subsequent X-ray found the fracture, and it was treated. The Nathan suit sought \$250,000 damages from Dr. Berlin, the hospital and Dr. William Meltzer, an orthopedic surgeon at the hospital.

In his countersuit, Dr. Berlin admitted that the fracture had not shown up in the first X-ray, but said that the treatment Mrs. Nathan received was the same as that given for a fracture. Dr. William Stromberg Jr., a nationally recognized orthopedic surgeon, confirmed the treatment.

The jury deliberated only 15 minutes before awarding Dr. Berlin \$8,000—\$2,000 in com-

pensatory damages and \$6,000 in punitive damages. The award was against Mrs. Nathan, her lawyer-husband, Gilbert Nathan, and her two attorneys, Fred I. Benjamin and Stuart H. Shapiro.

Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Shapiro indicated that they would appeal.

Dr. Max H. Parrott, president of the American Medical Association, said that the verdict should "discourage the filing of frivolous, nonmeritorious cases" against doctors and "puts lawyers on notice that they are placing themselves in jeopardy if they do not adequately investigate a case before filing suit."

Dr. Berlin said that his suit was the "first I know of like this in the United States." His lawyer, Wayne B. Giampietro, said, "The verdict carries an important message to all lawyers—that they should not file malpractice suits without a real case and without doing the proper research."

Sheriff Is Acquitted
MONTPELIER, Vt., June 2 (AP)—Sheriff Malcolm Mayo, the first person impeached in Vermont in nearly two centuries, won acquittal today on all charges of maladministration when the Senate rejected a final House article by a margin of two votes. Unconvinced that Mr. Mayo had acted in his official capacity in three barroom incidents, the Senate voted, 18 to 12, to acquit him on a charge of breach of duty as a peace officer.

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To P'burgh	Arrive	8:52a	9:00a	10:52a	11:25a	2:57p	4:20p	4:57p	6:30p	7:58p	6:52p	8:10p	8:30p	9:00p	11:05p
	Depart	8:00a	8:25a	12:00n	1:00p	2:00p	3:40p	3:47p	4:31p	5:00p	5:40p	7:05p	8:00p	8:05p	9:10p
& Back	Arrive	9:05a (L)	9:26a (N)	1:03p (L)	2:14p (N)	3:03p (L)	4:43p (L)	5:00p (N)	5:32p (N)	6:05p (L)	7:45p (L)	8:09p (N)	9:03p (L)	9:09p (N)	10:10p (L)

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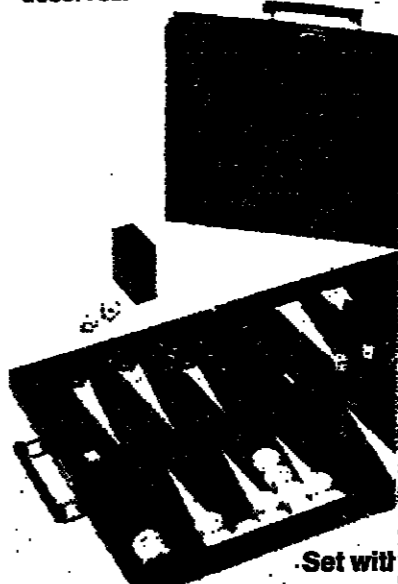
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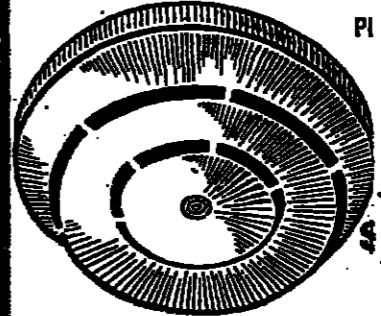
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Violence Is Common in Lewisburg Federal Prison, Freed Inmate Says

PHILA. June 2 (AP) — A former Lewisburg Federal prisoner said he had feared for his life in the prison because of the violence that broke out there yesterday.

The District Judge who sentenced the inmate to a five-year term for armed robbery, said he had petitioned to have his sentence reduced to 15 months in the last two years. All have been stabblings of inmates by inmates.

In his statement, Mr. Marziani said that his 15 months in

prison had taught him one thing—that the death penalty should be brought back. He continued:

"I'm going to be executed soon, but it won't be by the gas chamber or electric chair. No, I'll be executed with a shank after I'm returned to Lewisburg. In case you're not familiar with a shank, it's a two-foot long piece of sheet metal, sheared-off in one of the machines in the prison shop.

"When they finally get me, I probably won't die all that quickly, if I can judge from the few murders I've seen myself since I arrived at Lewisburg. It probably take 5 or 10

minutes with that thing shoved through me. If there's anyone around when I get it, they'll stare for a few seconds and then turn away and go about their own business.

Says He Broke 'Rules'

"No big deal. With a population of 1,600, we get about 25 murders a year. With the going price for murder at two cartons of cigarettes, I guess that isn't bad.

"When I'm finally executed it will be for a reason, I broke the rules. No, not the rules laid out by your court. That's the bitter irony of it.

"Exactly because I obeyed your rules, I broke an even

more important set of laws. The laws made by the inmates here and imposed on everyone who walks into Lewisburg.

"They're more important than yours, because if you break them, you're killed as soon as there is a chance. And there's no way to appeal.

"It just doesn't make sense to me. It's easy for some people to say it's only criminals killing criminals. But if you look at the records and see the crimes the murdered inmates have been convicted of, you have to say that death, especially the kind of death I'm talking about, is the extreme of cruel and unusual punishment."

Marine Recruiters Deny Any Pressure To Fulfill Quotas

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) — Three Marine Corps recruiters testified today that they had never been threatened with disciplinary action or other punishment for failure to meet monthly recruiting quotas.

The three said the only pressures they had encountered in their recruiting duties were those of personal desires to do the best job they could for the Marines.

The testimony before the House Armed Services subcommittee on military procurement contrasted with testimony giv-

en by other Marine Corps recruiters last week.

The others said they had been under such pressures to meet goals that they sometimes helped unqualified candidates to enlist in the service.

The subcommittee is looking into charges that the corps recruited unqualified candidates who later were subjected to physical and other abuses by drill instructors when they failed to measure up to standards at Marine boot camps.

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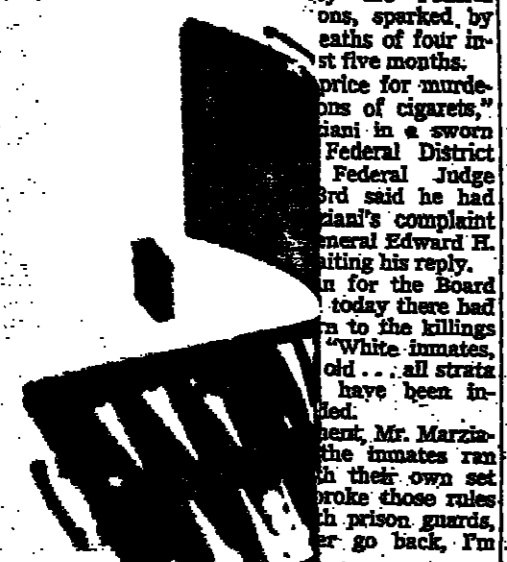
Marines to supply recruits chosen at random to appear before the panel.

Drill Instructors Suspended

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UPI) — A Marine spokesman said today that a team of four drill instructors at the Parris Island camp had been suspended in investigation of an incident involving a recruit who was hospitalized with stomach injuries.

The spokesman said the suspension involved the instructors from the training platoon to which Pvt. Paul E. Sprock, 17 years old, of Old Bridge, N. J., was assigned. Private Sprock is in the Beaufort Naval Hospital undergoing treatment for a perforated intestine suffered when he was allegedly punched in the stomach during a hygiene inspection by a drill instructor.

Make D... Winn... With Father's... from Bre...



...To Lose'... should not be... main and mur-... where they have... anyway," said... He had been... and repeatedly... ed... aggerating when... they ever had a... on at Lewisburg.



...5 Americans... June 2 (Reuters)—... scientists have... honorary members... Academy of Sci-... announced today... Rogers, geolo-... Blout, biochem-... Stomms, oceanog-... B. Woodward, ... Victor F. Weis-

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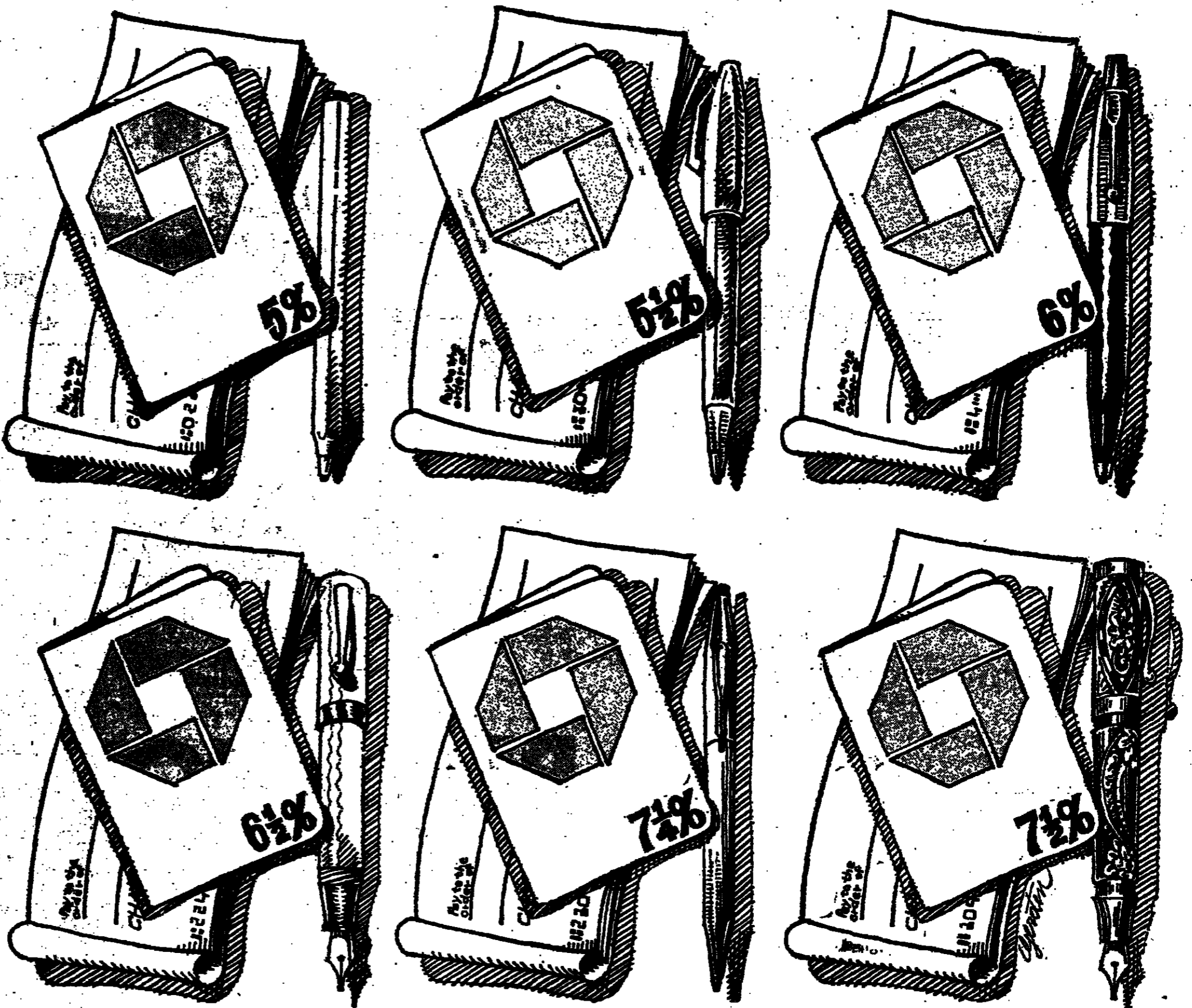
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Court Fears Nadjari 'Fishing' in the Cunningham Case

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Judges of the Appellate Division in Manhattan expressed concern yesterday over the broad scope of a subpoena seeking the records of Patrick J. Cunningham's law firm.

"It seems that you're just fishing for something," Emilio Nunez, one of the five judges, told Bennett L. Gershman, chief of Maurice E. Nadjari's appeals bureau.

A special grand jury investigating the possible sale of judge-ships in the Bronx has been seeking the firm's records since January. During yesterday's hearing Mr. Gershman argued that the records were essential to the grand jury's investigation.

Earlier in the day, in a court hearing in Brooklyn, Mr. Gershman conceded for the first time that the Nadjari office had, in his words, used "loose procedures" and had made a "weak presentation" to the grand jury that indicted Paul F. Rao of United States Customs Court and two lawyers two years ago.

Mr. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor investigating possible corruption in the criminal-justice system, is seeking to have those indictments, which were dismissed in December, reinstated.

Loan Under Scrutiny

In the Manhattan hearing, Mr. Gershman said the grand jury needed the records to look into a \$35,000 loan made by a bank to the firm and to determine the details of a judge's transfer of "a number of clients" to the firm just before he went on the bench. He disclosed no

Candidate Defying Two Death Threats In Suburban Race

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, June 2—The Westchester County clerk, George Morrow, said today that he would continue to campaign for re-election despite two threats against his life.

Mr. Morrow, who is 45 years old, was nominated by the Republican designating convention at the Westchester County Center last night. Earlier in the day the Republican county committee had received a letter that said "blood will flow on the convention floor if Morrow is designated," according to the executive assistant chairman, Robert Stankey.

Mr. Morrow said the first threat appeared about three weeks ago, when he entered his office on a Monday morning and found it had been broken into over the weekend. A photograph from his old campaign poster had been nailed to the wall, with a letter-opener piercing the throat. Slogans painted on the walls said he would "be killed before Nov. 2," Mr. Morrow recalled.

The position of county clerk is "purely administrative" and has not been involved in controversy, he said. He is in charge of the divisions of motor vehicles, land records, immigration and naturalization, pistol permits and court records.

Mr. Morrow said he had tried not to be afraid, adding: "But I find myself looking over my shoulder, watching other cars, looking around in a dark parking lot."

The threats against him are of a personal rather than political nature, he said. "I think they're trying to scare me, and they're doing a pretty good job. But I've honestly never thought of backing out, although my wife has mentioned it a few times."

Further details of these transactions.

He also said that the grand jury was trying to discover if "law fee" was a euphemism for "illegal payment of money." He noted that the billings of the firm had doubled to nearly \$1 million the year after Mr. Cunningham was designated Democratic state chairman.

"Absolutely untrue," said Joseph S. Kaming, Mr. Cunningham's partner, outside the courtroom.

Last week Mr. Kaming and Mr. Cunningham were indicted on charges of conspiracy and tampering with evidence. They allegedly attempted to conceal from a grand jury the receipt of \$90,000 in fees for legal work they did not perform from a Bronx bank that was trying to obtain state government deposits.

Indictment Assailed

Mr. Cunningham, who suspended himself as state chairman on Tuesday, and Civil Court Judge, Anthony J. Mer-

corolla were indicted last week on bribery and other charges.

In court yesterday, Mr. Kaming argued that his indictment was "brute retaliation" for his complaining about Mr. Nadjari's tactics. In court papers in the past month, he charged that members of the Nadjari staff had illegally broken into the two men's law offices "by covert operation in the manner of Watergate."

That charge has been denied by Mr. Nadjari, but after it was made, the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court for the First Department decided to hear an appeal from an order by Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, who directed that the law firm's records be turned over.

Judges on the appellate court, which is expected to rule today, seemed disturbed over the broad scope of the subpoena, which sought the law firm's records for the last four years.

"Would you do that to White & Case?" asked Justice Louis Capozzoli, referring to a ma-

for Wall Street law firm.

"There's a big difference between Cunningham & Kaming and White & Case," shot back Mr. Gershman.

At the hearing in Brooklyn before the Appellate Division for the Second Department, Mr. Gershman also encountered a skeptical court.

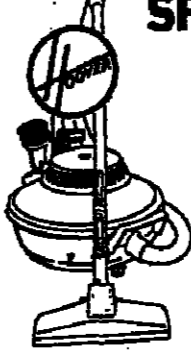
Mr. Gershman acknowledged that members of the Nadjari office had made mistakes in preparing evidence to the grand jury, which handed up perjury indictments against Judge Rao, his son, Paul Jr., and Salvatore Nigroni, who is Paul Jr.'s associate. But, the prosecutor contended, the late Justice John M. Murtagh of State Supreme Court had made a procedural error when he dismissed the indictments shortly before his death.

"Did he do the right thing for the wrong reason?" asked Justice J. Irwin Shapiro.

"So, the end justifies the means," said Mr. Gershman.

"That's what your office does," replied Justice Shapiro.

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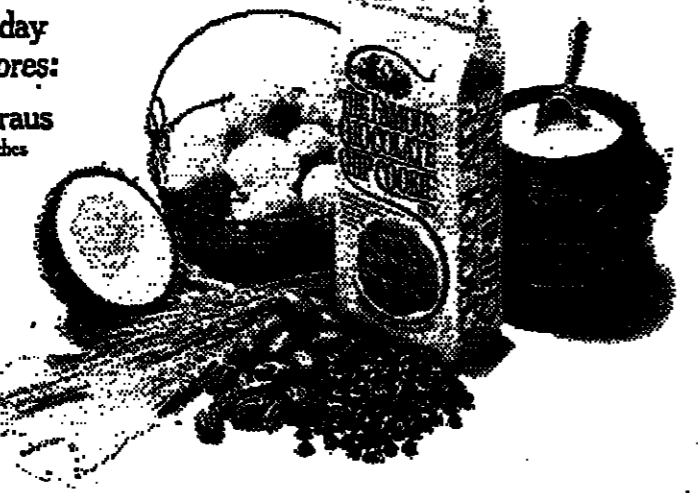
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سكزا من الاصل

KLM gives you the lowdown on low-cost charters to Europe.

If you're trying to pick a charter to Europe these days, you're probably as confused as the proverbial kid in the candy store. Should you start your vacation in London? Or Amsterdam? Or Paris? And what kind of charter do you take to get there?

A tip: Start in Amsterdam

Geographically, it makes good sense. More than any other major European city, Amsterdam is unquestionably convenient. It's at the hub of Europe, less than an hour by jet from London, Paris, and Frankfurt.

It's also nice to know that Surprising Amsterdam won't disappoint your fantasies. It looks like the Europe you've come to see.

Amsterdam's streamlined International Airport is another reason. Referred to by many Americans as "the best airport in the world," it offers 114 flights a day to 36 cities in Europe.

(And it has the best tax-free shops in Europe. Which is why many travelers also like to end their European trips in Amsterdam.)

Now then, what kind of charter?

First of all, don't be baffled by all those initials. Charters fall into two basic categories: airfare-only and airfare-plus-land-arrangements.

TGC stands for Travel Group Charter and simply means that your hotel and other land arrangements are up to you.

OTC stands for One-Stop Inclusive Tour Charter and means your hotel and some other land arrangements are included.

There's nothing to join. And there's no extra charge for weekend departures.

Which one is best for you?

The idea is to pick the charter type that's best for your particular trip. To assist you, we've outlined in the above chart two of the most popular types. Both of these low-cost charters leave from New York (charters are also available from other major U.S. cities) and start your vacation in Amsterdam.

Due to government regulations, KLM (like all other airlines) can't sell charters directly. Each of these is offered by a reputable, fully bonded tour operator, CAB-accepted and sold only through

Airfare-only charters (TGC's)			
Tour Operator	Prices	Departs	Includes
Overseas Charter-A-Flight	\$299 to \$414	Every Saturday August-October; 2-, 3-, 4-week trips.	Round-trip KLM 747 airfare, in-flight meals and drinks.
To qualify: Purchase ticket at least 65 days in advance. Minimum airfares shown are based on full charter. If all seats are not sold, price may be increased from 1% to a maximum of 20%. If price is increased more than 20%, flight would be cancelled at least 45 days before departure and passengers would receive full refund. (Prices do not include the \$3 U.S. departure tax.)			
Airfare-plus-land-arrangements charters (OTC's)			
Arthur Frommer Charters, Inc.	\$349 to \$399	Every Saturday July-October; 1-week OTC's to Amsterdam.	Round-trip KLM 747 airfare, in-flight meals and drinks, hotel for 6 nights, breakfasts, transfers, other extras.
To qualify: You must purchase the "package" of airfare, hotel, and other land arrangements, and stay at least 7 days. Purchase ticket at least 31 days in advance. (Prices are per person, double occupancy and include the \$3 U.S. departure tax and all service charges.)			

travel agents. (Like all charters, they're subject to a number of conditions; we've tried to spell out some of the important ones in the chart. Your travel agent can give you full details.)

Other low-cost vacation tips for when you get there:

Holland Surprise half-price vouchers. Before you leave, buy a book of Holland Summer Surprise Vouchers.

They'll cost you \$40, based on two people traveling together, and they'll buy you \$85 worth of Holland. Your first night's hotel room, a car for a week, tours, admission to sightseeing attractions, special hotel discounts and dozens of other helpful savings.

All-frills vs. no-frills hotels. If you really want to spend the money, Holland abounds with fancy, American-type hotels offering everything from Japanese masseuses to heated towel racks.

If you don't, stay where the Europeans stay. In the small, picturesque hotels where the charm (and the price...\$15-\$25, including breakfast!) makes up for the lack of frills. In Holland, you can wake up in a budget room overlooking a garden planted with 6,000 tulip bulbs. Or one with a spectacular view of the Rhine River. Or one

in a 17th-century canal-side house once owned by Rembrandt's framemaker. KLM has visited all of these cozy Dutch hosteries, and we'd be happy to supply you with information and show you how to make reservations.

Getting around inexpensively. While you're in the cities, save yourself some money by using the public transportation. It's inexpensive, comfortable, and impeccably clean.

For roughly \$1.50 you can have a dozen streetcar rides. For less than \$2.00 a day, you can rent a bike. For as little as \$22 you can get an 8-day train ticket that will take you anywhere in Holland you want to go.

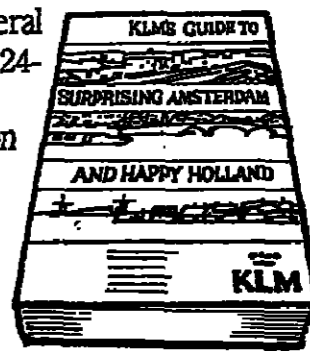
(If you decide to tour the countryside, be sure you check with KLM first. We can show you how to save almost 15% on your car rental.)

Eat hearty, pay little. KLM can tell you where you can have a snack for \$1 in a centuries-old mansion along a canal. Or a full meal for \$5 in a

thatched cottage in the woods. Also, many restaurants serve special "Tourist Menus," 3-course meals costing less than \$4. (Look for the little fork-and-camera sign identifying these.)

"Budget Travel Tips" and other valuable guidebooks

KLM has prepared several free books, including a 224-page guide chock-full of indispensable information for the Holland traveler. To assure you an Amsterdam good time. At Amsterdam good prices!



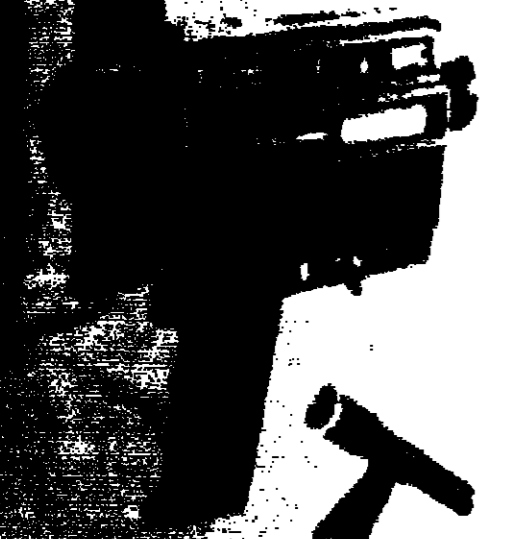
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Filling In for Cunningham

Jessica Johnson

By MAURICE CARROLL

A fluke choice five weeks ago as the No. 2 official in the Democratic party in New York State, Jessica Johnson found herself in the top job yesterday and she was not, she said firmly,

overwhelmed by it. "Well, I'm just in the person," explained News

person, explained Mrs. Johnson, a 65-year-old great-grandmother known as Judy who became the first black to head the state party when its chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, stepped aside Tuesday until legal charges against him are resolved.

"Anybody who thinks she's going to be just a figurehead deceives himself," said Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County chairman in whose tidily run organization Mrs. Johnson has been an effective worker. "She knows how to handle an election district," he said, "and she knows how to sit down and map strategy for a citywide or a countrywide, or a statewide campaign."

Many New York politicians believe that the party organization, in its current disheveled state, will more or less mark time for the next few months, with campaigning left to the campaigners and Mrs. Johnson called upon to do little more than sign official correspondence. But those who know her say it would be a mistake to underestimate her capacity to take charge.

Mr. Crangle telephoned Mrs. Johnson Tuesday from Washington, where he is running the Humphrey-for-Presi-

dent draft organization, to offer his congratulations. Yesterday a stream of well-wishers visited her office in Buffalo's City Hall, where she holds a political job as confidential aide to Mayor Stanley Makowski.

"That will be my first obligation, to the Mayor and to the city," she told a caller yesterday. "This is my livelihood."

To Consult Wagner

But she said that she would meet next week with Governor Carey and the man who has, during Mr. Cunningham's developing legal troubles, stepped more and more into effective control of the party, Robert F. Wagner, the former Mayor of New York, to see what their thoughts were about her new role.

"And I'll go wherever I'm needed," she said.

The first call upon her for public performance will be on June 15, when the state committee meets in New York City to designate a nominee for United States Senator.

The last time the committee met was on April 23, and the script called for the reelection of Mr. Cunningham as chairman and, down among the more obscure offices, for Mrs. Johnson to be chosen assistant treasurer.

But Mr. Cunningham, preoccupied with his own situation, mistakenly listed her among the nominees for five vice chairman posts.

"Wait a minute—that's a mistake, isn't it?" one leader asked Mr. Crangle. He nodded agreement.

But it set the stage for

some opportunism by some alert Erie County Democrats.

The first vice chairman's job was supposed to go to a woman from Westchester County: it is a designation of more than ceremonial interest since its holder automatically becomes a member of the party's national committee.

Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, once protégé, then a foe, now an occasional ally of Mrs. Johnson's in Buffalo's lousy politics, nominated her.

"And then I made the determination on the floor that we would stick with Judy," Mr. Crangle said. "Some of the reformers asked me if we were backing away and I said, 'Absolutely not.'"

Doorbell Ringer

The result was Mrs. Johnson's election as first vice chairman, putting her in position for Mr. Cunningham to designate her as his fill-in, a job she accepted with alacrity.

"I'm a grass-roots politician, a doorbell ringer," she said. "Our key priority will be voter registration. I want a massive effort."

She began her first organizing effort 31 years ago, when the minister of her church ran for the Common Council and she was his assistant campaign manager. He lost. Another friend, Cora Maloney, ran in 1957 and, with Mrs. Johnson's assistance, became the Council's first woman member. She appointed Mrs. Johnson as her secretary.

Mrs. Johnson has held po-



Jessica Johnson as she was nominated by the state committee at Democratic conference, April 23. With her is Patri-

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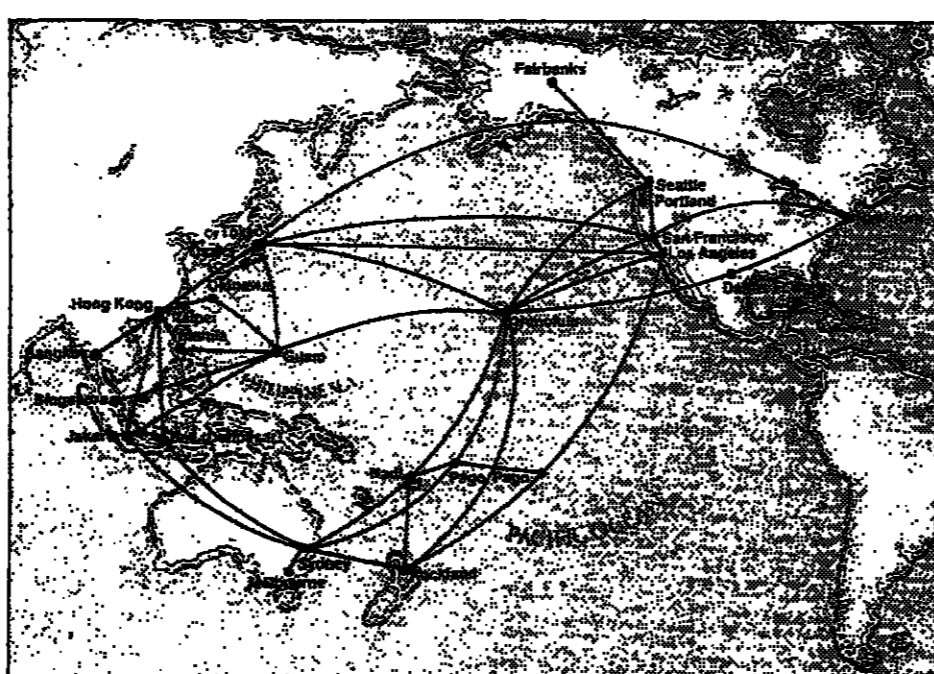
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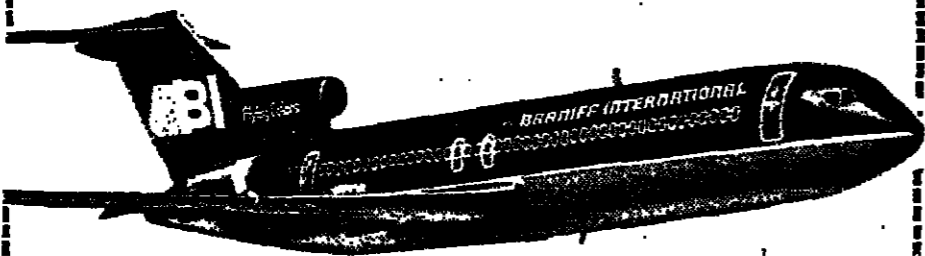
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8:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	One-stop
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U.S. Judge Bars the Law Firm of an Ex-Federal Aide From

By DAVID BURNHAM

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 2—In a rare decision, a Federal judge has disqualified a Washington law firm from pursuing an \$800,000 claim against the Government because one of the firm's partners formerly was involved in the case as a lawyer for the Government.

The decision, now being appealed, could have considerable impact on the operation of Washington's powerful law firms, many of which make a point of seeking partners who have Government experience regulating the economic areas in which the law firms specialize.

The decision by Judge David Schwartz of the United States Court of Claims to disqualify the law firm appears to conflict directly with a decision announced last week by the Federal Communications Commission about its former chairman, Dean Burch.

In the F.C.C. case, the commission unanimously rejected a request that Mr. Burch's law firm, Pierson, Ball & Dowd, be disqualified from representing RKO General Inc. in a proceeding concerning television Channel 7 in Boston because Mr. Burch had been substantially involved in the early stages of the matter while commission chairman.

The decision by Judge Schwartz to disqualify the law firm of Krooth & Altman from handling an \$800,000 claim against the Department of Housing and Urban Development was made at the request of the civil division of the Justice Department.

Under the rules of the Court of Claims, a decision of one of that court's 15 trial judges may be reviewed by the full seven-

man Court of Claims at the request of the plaintiffs, in this case the law firm of Krooth & Altman. A request for review has been filed.

Quoting the biblical principle that "no man can serve two masters," Judge Schwartz ruled that the firm should be disqualified under the American Bar Association's code of professional responsibility because one partner, A. M. Prothro, had been general counsel of H.U.D., and the agency that preceded it, during most of the time when actions leading to the claim had occurred.

The judge ordered the disqualification even though Mr. Prothro and the law firm's other partners submitted affidavits stating that Mr. Prothro had not taken part in pursuing the action against H.U.D. or received any fees in connection with the case.

In turn, Judge Schwartz, in his 46-page opinion, cited an A.B.A. requirement that lawyers must avoid "the appearance of impropriety even if none exists."

If upheld on review, the decision could have considerable impact on the way law is practiced before the Federal agencies that play such an important role in the nation's economy. The impact, however, is expected to be somewhat more limited.

One reason the decision may be less sweeping than it appears is that Federal law limits the application of the restrictions of the conflict-of-interest laws to situations involving "any judicial or other proceeding, application, request for a ruling or other determination, contract claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest or other particular matter."

Though this listing appears

quite broad, a recent opinion of the bar group's committee on professional ethics said that it did not apply to the private lawyer who in his earlier Government career was drafting, enforcing or interpreting Government procedures, regulations or laws.

This would mean that a top official probably could be intimately involved in developing a broad Federal rule affecting a major industry, leave Government and begin raising legal challenges to the rule for the industry without violating either existing Federal law or the A.B.A.'s conflict-of-interest rules.

A second reason the impact of the decision may be somewhat limited is that the situation that prompted the Justice Department to ask for disqualification is quite rare.

In this case, two New Jersey lawyers, George and Martin Kesselhaut, asked Mr. Prothro and the law firm of Krooth and Altman to help them obtain the \$800,000 they say is owed them by H.U.D. Mr. Prothro as general counsel of H.U.D., approved the program under which the claim of the two Kesselhauts arose and also was peripherally involved in the specific case.

The situation is thus one in which the Justice Department is trying to protect the United States Government from losing money and does not involve a situation in which the broad public interest may be damaged.

Judge Schwartz's unusual decision was taken under the authority of the A.B.A.'s code of professional responsibility. Some of the guidelines in the code are also stated in the Criminal Code of the United States.

In response to an inquiry

from Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, however, the Justice Department determined that only six individuals had been prosecuted under the particular conflict-of-interest section of the criminal law in the last 10 years. The Justice Department said 40 recommendations for such prosecution had been made to it by other Federal agencies during the decade.

The case in which the Federal Communications Commission did not disqualify the law firm of its former chairman, Mr. Burch, appeared similar to the case where Judge Schwartz de-

clared disqualification. The Commission determined that only six individuals had been prosecuted under the particular conflict-of-interest section of the criminal law in the last 10 years. The Justice Department said 40 recommendations for such prosecution had been made to it by other Federal agencies during the decade.

CITY COUNCIL PANEL FAILS TO GET QUORUM

The Rules, Privileges and Elections Committee of the New York City Council met briefly yesterday to consider 16 rule changes, but adjourned without acting after it could not get a quorum. Seven members of the 14-member committee gathered at 250 Broadway at 10 A.M., ready to act on the rule changes.

With eight members needed for a quorum, the seven in attendance waited in vain until 10:30 A.M. for at least one more member. In disgust, the chairman, Edward V. Curry, Democratic Councilman at Large from Staten Island, adjourned the session.

In addition to Mr. Curry, those who attended were the majority leader, Thomas J. Cuite, Democrat of Brooklyn; Edward L. Sadovskiy and Matthew J. Troy Jr., both Democrats of Queens; Howard Gold-

man and Mary Pinkett, both Democrats of Manhattan. Absent were Councilmen Michael I. Allen, the Bronx, excused; Frank J. I. Councilman, en Island.

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END-OF-SCHOOL-AND START-OF-TV-RERUN HI-FI SALE.

Now that school has let out, what could be more boring than sitting in front of your television and watching summer reruns? Certainly nothing that we can think of.

That's one of the reasons we're having such a big HiFi Sale right now. Nothing we know of can help ward off the summer doldrums better than a good hi-fi system. (The other reason for having a HiFi Sale right now is that we have a lot of specially-purchased name-brand components in stock that have to be cleared out to make room for new merchandise).

Although we're selling it for only \$199, this first sale system delivers an awful lot of high fidelity sound—thanks to the EPI "Book 1" Microtower speakers.

By making use of the centuries-old organ-pipe principle, these unique bookshelf-size loudspeakers can pump out a lot of bass—even with low-powered receivers. So we combined them with the high quality (if modestly-powered) Concord CR-110 am/fm stereo receiver. It features good FM reception and a full complement of controls and inputs. The dependable BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a Shure M-81 magnetic cartridge completes this value-packed system.

Our \$249 Sale System (not shown for lack of space) is an even better value. It brings together the handsome Rotal RX-102 am/fm stereo receiver, big 2-way Studio Design Model 36 loudspeakers (8-inch woofers, 1 1/4-inch tweeters) and the BSR 2260X with a Shure cartridge.

For only \$299, you can get a great system with EPI 60 "Linear Sound" loudspeakers, the Kenwood KR-1400 am/fm stereo receiver (10 watts min. RMS per channel; at 8 ohms; 50-20 KHz; under 1% T.H.D.) and the light-tracking BSR 2260X automatic turntable with the Shure M81 magnetic cartridge. Together, these components provide widerange response, sensitive FM reception, ample control facilities, and fine record-playing capabilities. What more could you ask from a \$299 system?

With great components from Marantz, Ohm, Garrard, and Pickering, we don't think you'll find a better-sounding \$399 component system than this one. The brand-new Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver puts out 15 watts minimum RMS per channel (at 8 ohms; 40-20KHz; 0.8% T.H.D.) Its tuner section is both sensitive and selective, so you can receive distant stations with ease, and still get clean reception in crowded metropolitan areas. If you're like most people, you'll like the way Ohm E loudspeakers sound. And their high efficiency means

they'll rattle the windows with the Marantz receiver. The well-put-together Garrard 440M automatic turntable, mass, tonearm, viscous-damped cueing, and a Pickering magnetic cartridge to keep your record sounding great.

And we're willing to guarantee that you won't find a better-sounding or more feature-packed \$549 system than this one anywhere!

The system features famous KLH 6 loudspeakers (with real walnut enclosures). Since 1958, these extraordinary loudspeakers have been the ones to beat when it comes to smooth response from the lowest to the highest audible frequencies. (The speaker complement includes a 12-inch acoustic-suspension woofer and a 1 1/2" direct-radiating tweeter). With 30 watts minimum RI channel from 30 to 20 KHz. (into 8 ohms) and no more than 0.5% T.H.D., the Marantz 2230 am/fm stereo receiver has ample power to drive the KLH 6's to their full (and capable) potential. In addition to excellent reception of all av broadcasts, the Marantz 2230 offers enough control to please the most finicky "button-pusher". The Philips auto-return turntable has belt-drive, a low-speed synchronous motor, a unique shock-absorbing sub-chassis, and precision tonearm for flawless reproduction of your records. It comes complete with an Audiotechnica AT 90E Dual Magnet cartridge with an elliptical diamond stylus. The Dual Magnet construction assures optimum stereo separation—even at the highest audible frequencies.

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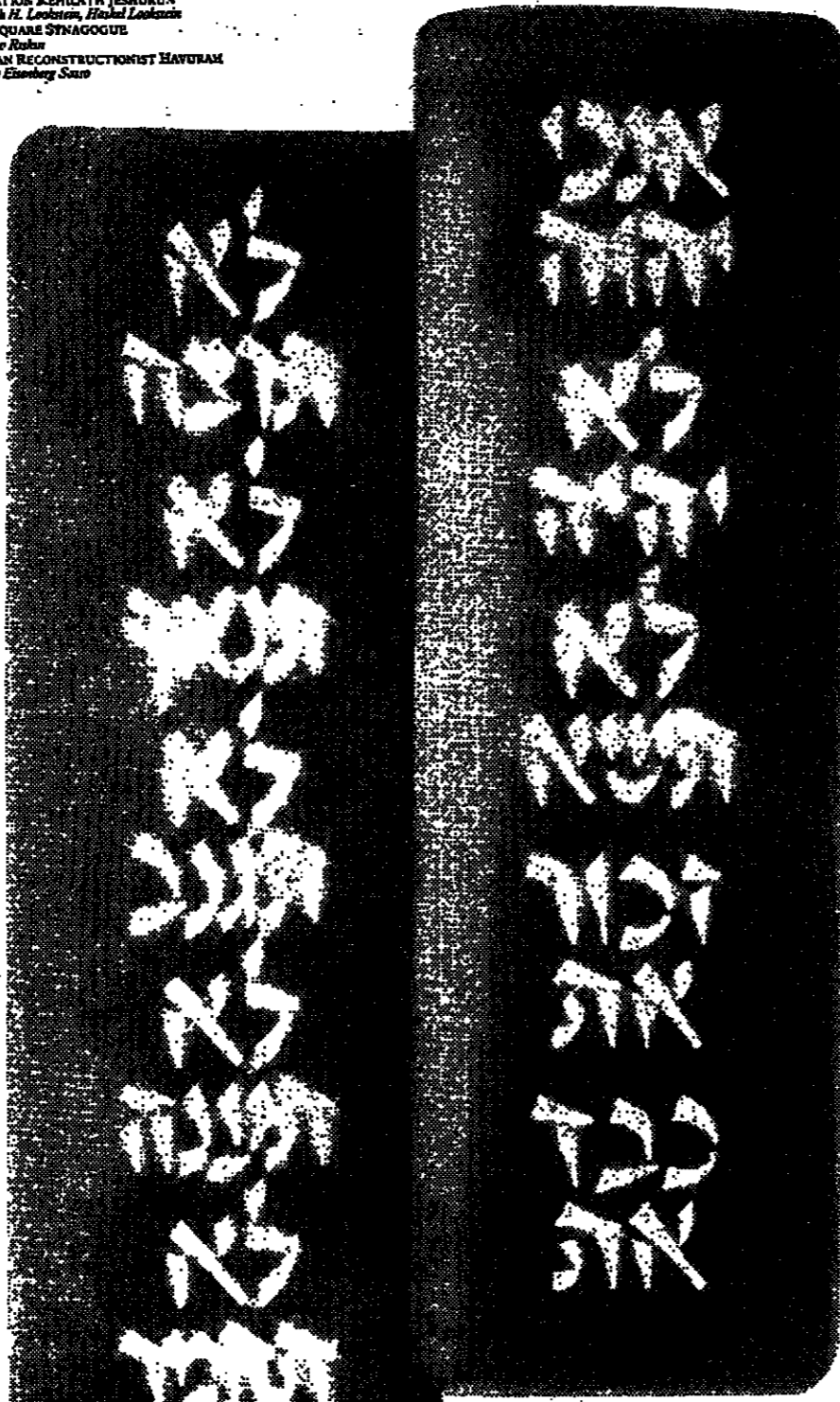
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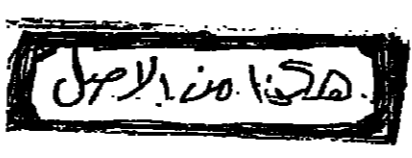
Let us remember on Shavuoth what no one should ever forget.



On Shavuoth, tomorrow and Saturday, we remember the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses upon Mount Sinai. In the spirit of this holy gift, which has guided us through centuries of trial...

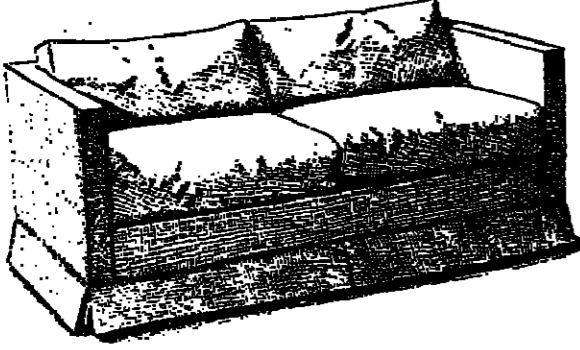
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Ford Asks Aides to Act on Bus Curbs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

by the Attorney General would try to achieve the same goals as would the review of court cases that is being sought by the President, according to a knowledgeable White House official. Attorney General Levi announced on Saturday that he had decided against seeking a reconsideration of the Boston busing case, but would continue to look for another suitable case for review.

The White House official said that the President and Mr. Levi were in accord on the principle that court-ordered busing should be limited to cases where segregation had been created by an official governmental act. At today's meeting, however, it was evident that there were differing views as to what constituted an official government act, according to this participant in the meeting. The participant indicated that the President was leaning toward a narrow definition of a government act as one in which a school board or school officials took actions that segregated or had segregative intent.

Broader Definition
Other participants in the meeting reportedly argued for a somewhat broader definition of officially caused segregation, including such things as actions by housing authorities that created racial segregation.

Mr. Ford is reportedly also studying with interest a proposal by Dr. F. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, for the creation of local community boards to develop school desegregation

programs without resort to busing.

Dr. Mathews, Mr. Levi and the Secretary of Labor, W. J. Usery Jr., met with the President today to discuss plans for what the President said in the interview yesterday would be action to "minimize to a substantial degree busing and, at the same time, achieve better educational opportunities."

Mr. Nessen said today that Mr. Usery was included in the meeting because the Labor Department was involved in educational programs, particularly for migrant workers. But other White House sources said that Mr. Usery was asked to be a participant because he was the Administration's chief expert on mediation technique and could give advice on establishing and operating the community boards proposed by Dr. Mathews.

"Usery is a tremendous guy to make peace on both sides of an issue," was the way one White House official put it.

Mr. Nessen said today that other drafts of the proposed legislation would be prepared at the Justice Department before the President made a decision.

The argument that busing should be limited to ending segregation produced by official governmental acts was one that the Justice Department was prepared to use if Mr. Levi had decided to ask the Supreme Court to review the Boston busing decision.

However, the United States

Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, hearing an appeal from the Boston decision, decided early this year that constitutional rights would not be protected if court-ordered desegregation were limited to cases where segregation had been caused by governmental action.

Court Ruling Quoted

In its decision, the court said that "to require a district court to preserve intact every scrap of segregated education that somehow can be separated from governmental causation is to involve the Federal courts in planning continued segregation and in perpetuating the community and administrative attitudes and psychological effects which desegregation should assuage."

In several interviews over the last two days, the President reiterated that he opposed school segregation, but that he was against court-ordered busing. He said that in the Equal Education Act of 1974, also called the Esch Amendment, there were six other approaches to desegregation that could be taken by a court before it ordered busing.

"So the combination of the proposal made to me by the Attorney General and the legislation which was passed in 1974 would severely limit and, in some cases, eliminate court-ordered forced busing," Mr. Ford said in one of the interviews.

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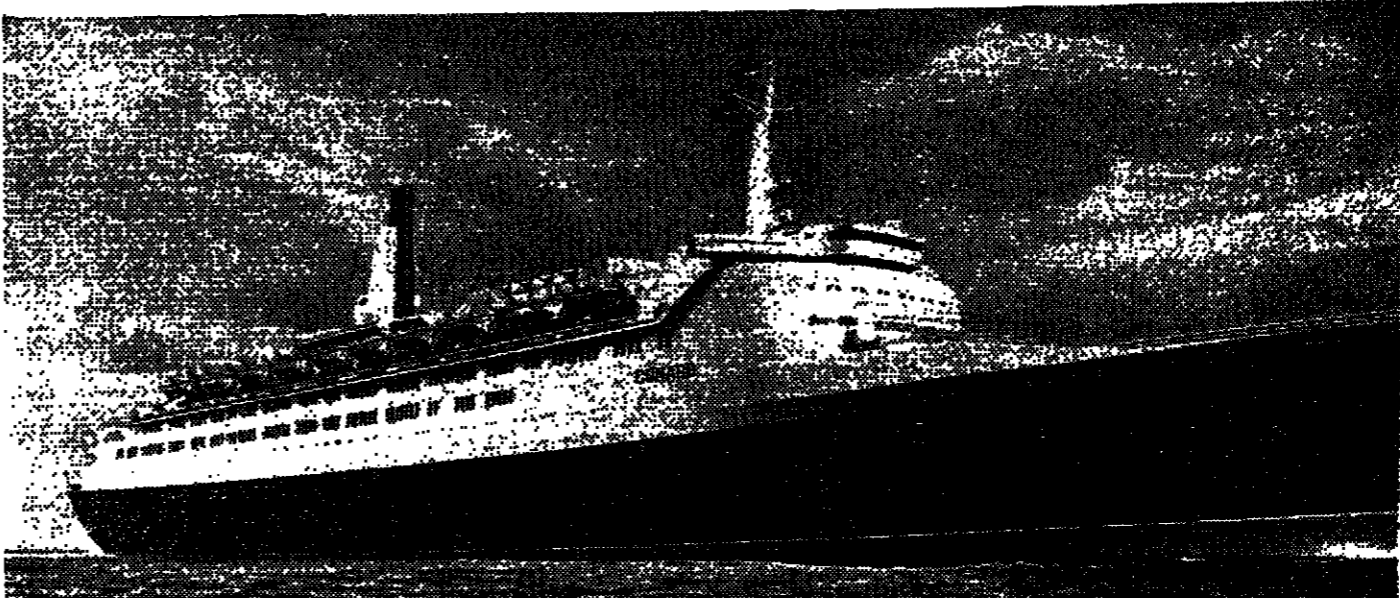
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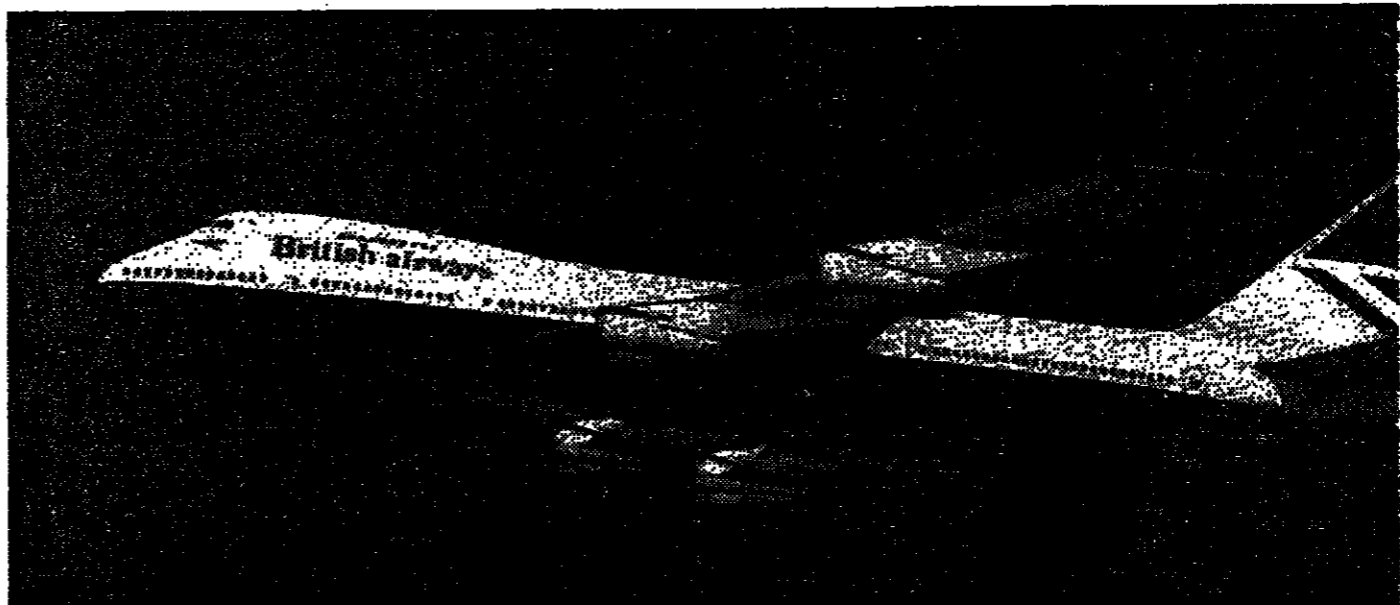
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Liberal Democrats Retreat on Pentagon's Budget

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 2

Liberal and moderate Democrats, determined to prevent Republicans from making military spending a major issue in November, are going along with a \$14 billion Pentagon budget that they privately believe to be excessive.

Democrat of Wisconsin, was the only member of the House Armed Services Committee to vote against the committee's own bill, which was almost \$2 billion higher than the Administration's request.

When asked about this, Mr. Aspin said, "If I were advising Carter, I'd advise him the same way, I'm advising [Representative Morris K.] Udall, and I tell him that the issue is a bummer."

pressing social needs," has changed course. Reuben McCormack, its director, said that his "No. 1 priority now is to get the economy going."



Campaigning in Sacramento, Ronald Reagan stopped to chat with Jack Welter, an old acquaintance. The California primary will be held next Tuesday.

Last 3 Primaries Now Crucial Tests

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
third contender in Ohio, who won by 3-to-1 in Montana, suggested that the time had come for Mr. Udall to step aside.

Mr. Brown, the 38-year-old bachelor Governor with a fondness for Zen Buddhism and Thomas Aquinas, emerged in the final tabulations as the candidate who most clearly exceeded on Tuesday what had been expected of him in the balloting.

As a result of Tuesday's voting, Mr. Carter broke through the 900 mark, reaching 905 delegates in The New York Times tabulation, with 1,505 needed for nomination. Mr. Udall, his nearest rival, has 307 1/2.

The Brown Victory
In that sense, at least, Mr. Brown was the big winner. Excluded from the ballot in Rhode Island because of his late entry into the Presidential contest, Mr. Brown in less than a week persuaded 32 percent of the Democratic voters to support the "uncommitted" position in the state's preferential primary.

Mr. Ford has broken through the 900 mark, reaching 905 delegates in The New York Times tabulation, with 1,505 needed for nomination. Mr. Udall, his nearest rival, has 307 1/2.

On the Republican side, the tally now stands: Mr. Ford 799, Mr. Reagan 853, with 152 uncommitted. If Mr. Ford has victories in New Jersey and Ohio, as expected, and Mr. Reagan sweeps California, he would have about 940 delegates and his conservative challenger about 845.

More than that, his improvised organization distributed thousands of palm cards to voters advising them which of the "uncommitted" delegate candidates supported Mr. Brown and which did not. Some of the candidates in the separate delegate elections backed Mr. Carter and some Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The scene would then shift to state conventions in late June and July, including those in Iowa on June 19, with 36 delegates at stake; Washington the same day, with 38; Minnesota on June 25, with 28; Colorado on July 10, with 31; and Connecticut on July 17, with 35.

Mr. Ford has dropped plans to return to California. He will campaign instead in New Jersey and Ohio on Sunday and Monday, vowing to win at least 140 of the 164 delegates there.

But he did it by the force of his personality, more than anything else," Mr. Reilly added. "He took the state by storm. The uncommitted vote was a Brown vote, not a vote for the party organization or for our Governor or for anyone else."

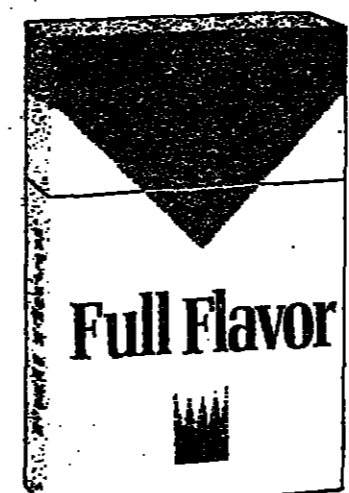
Mr. Ford has dropped plans to return to California. He will campaign instead in New Jersey and Ohio on Sunday and Monday, vowing to win at least 140 of the 164 delegates there.

At a news conference in Los Angeles, Mr. Carter said he remained confident of a first-ballot victory but felt even more confident he would win if it went to a second, despite four losses to Mr. Church and three to Mr. Brown in the last month.

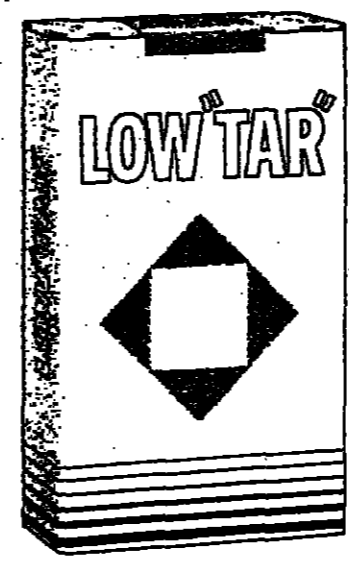
Mr. Rockefeller said today that this country needs détente with the Soviet Union to develop a "better working relationship between the superpowers."

Speaking at the graduation ceremonies at the Air Force Academy, the Vice President said: "The Soviet challenge is both overt and covert, expansionist and forceful."

Water Well Yielded Oil
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Oil was first discovered in New Mexico in 1811, a year before statehood. The discovery was made by a homesteader, Jerry Farris, in McKinley County while drilling a 300-foot water well.



Did your first brand taste rich but rough?

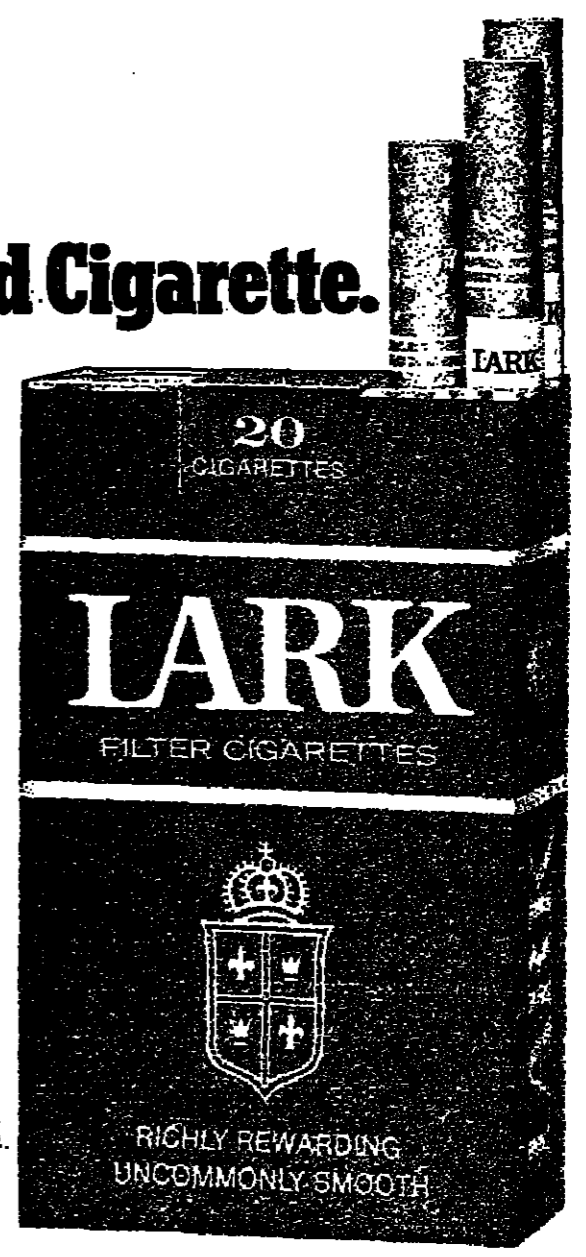


Was your second brand missing flavor altogether?

You've run the gamut. You're ready for the Third Cigarette.



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King, 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Extra Long, 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report (Nov. 75).

Ford Ads on TV Get A New Sales Pitch

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 2 — President Ford has drastically changed his campaign's approach to television advertising, replacing commercials that portrayed him as a thoughtful and effective President with a new series of TV spots that employ the techniques used to sell toothpaste and floor wax.

The change in tactics became apparent last night with the televising of three new spots on California stations. The commercials used by the Ford campaign for the last four months have been mostly shelved and, as a result of the new approach, the two top advertising executives in the campaign have resigned.

The new material closely adheres to the conventions of what ad men know as the "slice-of-life" commercial. One person who has had a good experience with a product enthusiastically describes its special qualities to an interested friend or relative who is then transformed into a satisfied user. In this case, the product is the President.

"Ellie," exclaims a housewife to a friend whom she encounters in front of a supermarket. "Notice anything about these fruit prices lately?" Ellie says, making her pitch.

"Well," the friend acknowledges, "they don't seem to be going up the way they used to." President Ford has cut inflation in half," Ellie declares with careful enunciation.

"In half? Wow!" the friend replies in the astounded tones TV housewives use when they discover that their brand of paper towels doesn't absorb water nearly so rapidly as a friend's.

where we'd be without him," says Ellie, leaving five seconds in the 30-second spot for an anonymous voice to say "President Ford is leading us back to prosperity. Stay with him. He knows the way."

The two housewives are obviously professional performers, as are the two hard-hat construction workers and the father and son who appear in the two other new commercials. Actors have been used in the past in political commercials but an effort has always been made to make them appear as much like ordinary citizens as possible.

With its carefully constructed script, the "slice-of-life" approach comes across as a performance rather than a spontaneous testimonial, and thus sounds different from political commercials TV viewers have seen in this or recent campaigns.

In two of the commercials, the conversation is supposedly taking place on the edge of a crowd gathered for a campaign appearance by President Ford. In a mixing of fiction and reality, film clips of Mr. Ford in such situations are cut into the commercials to lead them to a touch of authenticity.

It is possible, however, that some viewers will see the President as a performer in a TV spot. Whatever their effects, the new commercials represent a complete reversal of the premises of the Ford advertising strategy.

The new spots were designed and written by James J. Jordan, president of Eatten Barton Durkin & Osborne Inc., a New York ad agency that does not handle political accounts. Mr. Jordan was reportedly brought into the campaign as a volunteer at the urging of Don Penny, a former comedian and gag writer who is now a White House consultant, and David



In commercial televised in California, a woman shopper praises Mr. Ford to another for keeping food prices down

Fume Kennerly, the President's photographer. The earlier material never showed Mr. Ford as a campaigner—a role in which, his advisers reason, he could never hope to rival his opponent Ronald Reagan. Instead, the ads sought to exploit Mr. Ford's occupancy of the White House, showing him always in a Presidential setting with "Hail to the Chief" or other stately music playing in the background. In some of the spots, the word President was used a dozen times or more. The tagline used it twice. "President Ford is your President," it went. "Keep him."

But the Ford campaign has in a dignified setting that is bought TV time in those states and they may still be used. The President is being outperformed in California by Mr. Reagan, who appears in all his commercials

in a dignified setting that is bought TV time in those states and they may still be used. The President is being outperformed in California by Mr. Reagan, who appears in all his commercials now showing here.

Democrats Nominate For Mansfield's Se

HELENA, Mont., June 2 (UPI)—Representative John Melcher, 21, to a member of the House of Representatives for seven years, won the Democratic nomination yesterday for the Senate seat being vacated by Mike Mansfield.

Mr. Mansfield, the majority leader, is retiring. In November, Mr. Melcher will oppose Stanley Burger, a former agricultural lobbyist, who defeated a millionaire businessman, David Drum, in the Republican Senate primary.

Gov. Thomas L. Judge, a Democrat seeking a second four-year term, was unopposed for his party's nomination. In the Republican gubernatorial race, Attorney General Robert Woodahl won an easy victory over Jack McDonald, a retired rancher.

Montoya Wins 2 to 1 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 2 (AP)—Senator Joseph M. Montoya won yesterday the Democratic nomination for a third six-year term by a 2-to-1 margin over Robert R. Sims. In November, he will face Harrison Schmitt, a former astronaut who easily won the Republican Senate primary. Mr. Schmitt defeated his closest competitor in a three-candidate race by 3 to 1 and beat the combined vote of his multi-

Ford to Woo the Uncommitted Convention Delegates

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 2 — President Ford, acting on the assumption that Ronald Reagan will win the California primary next Tuesday, is preparing a major effort to obtain the support of uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention.

In interviews made public today by the White House, the President described himself as the underdog in the winner-take-all contest for California's 167 delegates and said that uncommitted were "a very important key" to the nomination.

final primaries next week would put Mr. Ford in easy reach of a convention majority. Rogers C. B. Morton, chairman of the Ford campaign, said that he hoped to win at least 134 of the 164 delegates at stake in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries. But the President and his campaign aides tacitly acknowledged a likely loss in California by outlining what Mr. Ford called "a very comprehensive plan" to elicit support from the 152 uncommitted delegates and from those to be chosen at party conventions in 11 states in the next six weeks.

Stuart Spencer, deputy campaign chairman, said that the effort was also likely to involve overtures to delegates pledged to Mr. Reagan in South Dakota but not legally bound to Mr. Reagan and close monitoring of "soft" Ford delegates to avert defections to the former California Governor.

cer said, "raiding delegations is what the game is going to be all about." Delegate "books," detailing the backgrounds and attitudes of the delegates, are being prepared by a Ford campaign group led by James A. Baker 3d, former Under Secretary of Commerce. Campaign veterans, including F. Clifton White, the architect of Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 Presidential nomination, are helping to design an effort that Mr. Spencer said would amount to "one-in-one" contact with neutral and wavering delegates.

Mr. Ford was said by White House aides to be considering trips to state conventions June 12 in Missouri, June 18 in Iowa and July 9 in Colorado to lend continued visibility to his active pursuit of the nomination. Mr. Ford told a television interviewer from Dayton, Ohio, that Presidential primaries were politically "wholesome." But he said that it would be "very helpful to the candidates" and to the public if states agreed to regional primaries. Mr. Ford will complete his primary campaigning with a videotaped interview Sunday on the CBS program, "Face the Nation," and a two-day trip to New Jersey and Ohio. The White House said that Mr. Ford would visit Paterson and Newark Sunday afternoon, address a dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews that night in Cleveland and travel on to Cincinnati. On Monday, Mr. Ford is scheduled to travel more than 200 miles by motorcade from Cincinnati to Toledo, with rallies in the two cities and in Middletown, Dayton, Springfield, Lima, Findlay and Bowling Green.

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"Thanks to GE's Home Sentry Smoke Alarm, we were able to save our home and our lives"



Rick and Sue Erdmann and their daughter, Chris, in front of their Neenah, Wisconsin, home. The one-story house has about 900 square feet of floor space. All rooms open directly off the living room—the kitchen on one side, the two bedrooms on the other.

On the night of December 23, if the Erdmann family was asleep, as started in their kitchen. With the closed and the inside doors open, muffs could have been overcome. The GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm bedroom sounded an alarm before cumbed to smoke and in time for th tinguish the fire. The lives of many of the 6,1 women and children who died in last year might have been saved if Erdmanns, they had been warned ir The GE Home Sentry Smoke Al early-warning ionization device the the air for the presence of smoke at an alarm as soon as smoke reaches i Rick Erdmann chose the ba erated GE Home Sentry because it an alarm even if household power it's the only battery-operated sm with a 3-point checking system so y sure yourself that the alarm is in i der. Depending on your home, you i more than one unit. Of course, no one can guarant injury or loss of life in a fire. But muffs are convinced that the GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm helped them save their home and their lives.

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 - Orange County: Jamesway, North End Sales, Rosenbaum
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 - Ulster County: Britts, Herzog Supply
 - Westchester: B&C Rosen, Berger Appliance, Lawrence TV, Leibert Bros.
 - Rosners: Scarsdale
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California G.O.P. Tuesday's Primary

WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

His chance to be the strongest President in recent history.

The critics of Mr. Reagan's Presidential campaign all seem usually to admire Mr. Reagan, usually describing him as "a wonderfully warm, friendly fellow," or in some similar terms.

Those critics such as Mr. Haerle, seem to feel that the issue is whether the California party is to be committed to Mr. Reagan's political future.

Also, the anti-Reagan sentiment focuses sometimes on Holmes Tuttle, the major financial figure for the former Governor, and Nancy Reagan, the candidate's wife. Mr. Haerle would not discuss personalities.

Republicans once ran this state in the glory years for the party when Earl Warren seemed to be unbeatable, and both Senate seats were held by the party.

That ended in 1958, when Richard M. Nixon and the Republican Senate leader, William F. Knowland, maneuvered to be able to take a captive California Republican delegation to the 1960 national convention. Senator Knowland let himself be persuaded to run for Governor; he lost.

Republicans Routed

Mr. Knowland lost his Senate seat and almost everything else as the then State Attorney General, Edmund G. Brown, was elected Governor. Mr. Brown's son, elected Governor in 1974, is a candidate for President in the Democratic primary.

Governor Brown was re-elected in 1962, defeating Mr. Nixon. The Republican rout seemed complete.

In 1964, the conservatives took over in support of Senator



Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California campaigning in New Jersey at the Livingston Mall shopping complex.

Jersey Efforts Mounted By Humphrey and Brown

TETERBORO, N.J., June 2—The delegation had come out for him.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California called me up to help raise some money for the uncommitted delegates, and so here I am," he said.

"But if there are those who want me as a nominee, well, God bless them, I'll be willing to serve," he added. "If my party needs me, I'll be there."

At stake Tuesday are New Jersey's 108 Democratic votes, the eighth largest bloc at the convention. Along with uncommitted states fielded by party regulars and led statewide by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., there also are delegate states pledged to Mr. Carter, the acknowledged frontrunner here, and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, and a paragon of the party, Senator Frank Church of Idaho.

Governor Brown met briefly with Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark. He also spoke to Brown and Senator Humphrey, several hundred students at the State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman, and the architect of the Democratic Party's uncommitted strategy, said it was the first time that any state offered a complete Democratic national ticket in one primary vote, presumably—but not explicitly—to the right that he can't appeal to the general electorate in No. 1.

Senator Humphrey was not a candidate, and that he to the right that he can't appeal to the general electorate in No. 1.

Senator Humphrey was not a candidate, and that he to the right that he can't appeal to the general electorate in No. 1.

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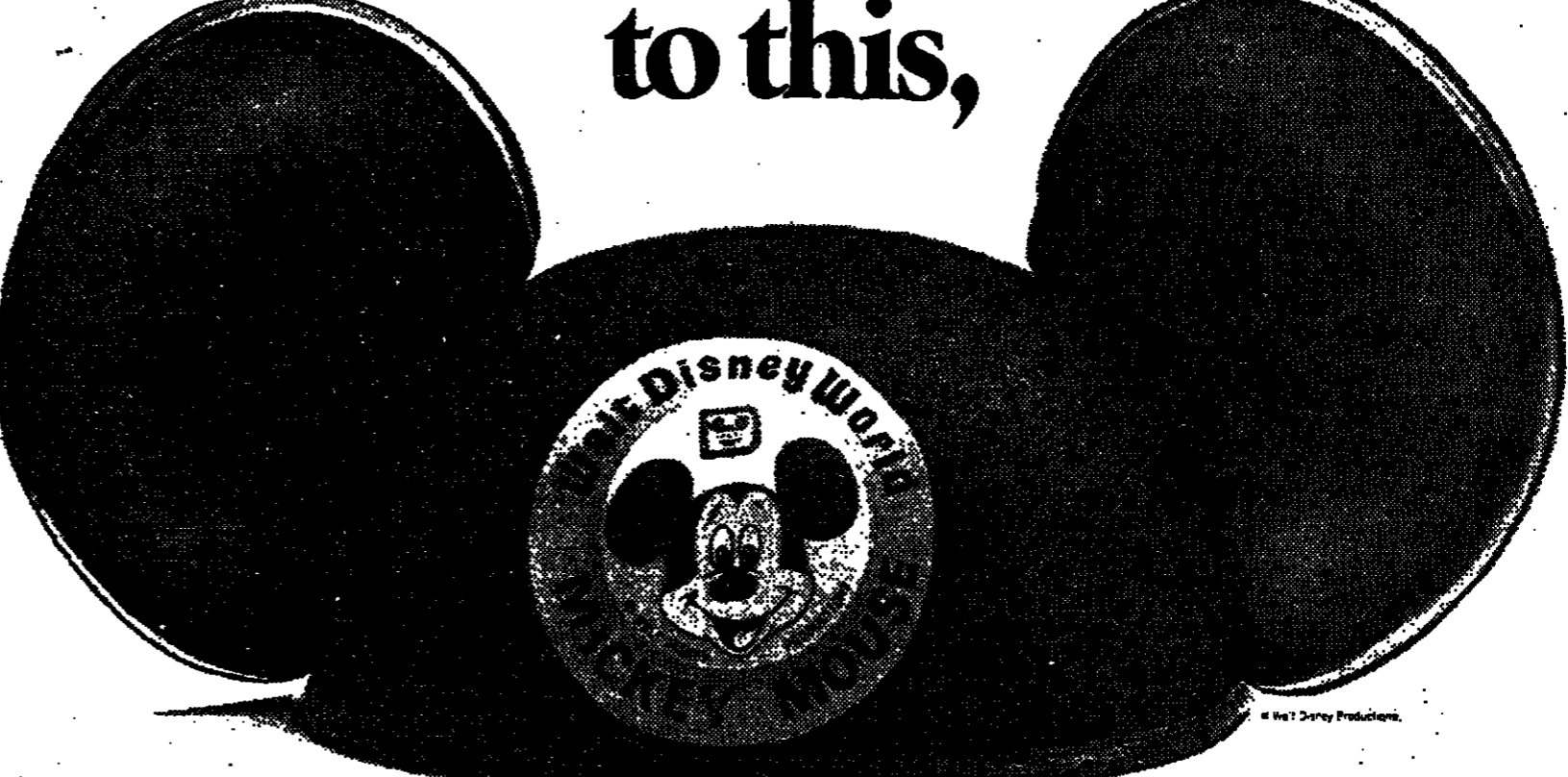
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Latest Results of Voting

Following are the latest tallies from Tuesday's Presidential primary elections in Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana and the new delegate-vote totals resulting from the balloting:

Rhode Island		Montana	
REPUBLICANS		REPUBLICANS	
Ford	9,341 (66%)	Reagan	55,636 (63%)
Reagan	4,419 (31%)	Ford	36,814 (35%)
Uncommitted	498 (3%)	Uncommitted	1,535 (2%)
Delegates: Ford 19, Reagan 0.		Delegates: Twenty to be awarded later at a state convention.	
DEMOCRATS		DEMOCRATS	
Uncommitted	19,068 (32%)	Church	62,753 (60%)
Carter	18,171 (30%)	Carter	25,821 (25%)
Church	16,767 (28%)	Udall	6,610 (6%)
Udall	2,972 (4%)	Wallace	3,672 (3%)
McCormack	2,269 (4%)	Uncommitted	2,968 (3%)
Jackson	748 (1%)	Jackson	2,861 (3%)
Wallace	534 (1%)	Delegates: Church 11, Carter 4, uncommitted 2.	
Bayh	236	Delegate Votes	
Shapp	111	REPUBLICANS	
*Less than 1 percent.		Needed to nominate: 1,139	
Delegates: Uncommitted: Brown 9, Carter 7, Church 6.		New Total	
South Dakota		Ford 28 799	
REPUBLICANS		Reagan 11 653	
Reagan	42,967 (51%)	Uncommitted 0 152	
Ford	36,873 (44%)	DEMOCRATS	
Uncommitted	4,038 (5%)	Needed to nominate: 1,585	
Delegates: Reagan 11, Ford 9.		New Total	
DEMOCRATS		Carter 20 905	
Carter	24,100 (41%)	Udall 7 307 1/2	
Udall	19,487 (33%)	Jackson 0 249	
Uncommitted	7,732 (13%)	Wallace 0 169	
McCormack	4,574 (8%)	Humphrey 0 87 1/2	
Wallace	1,428 (3%)	Church 17 64	
Harris	646 (1%)	Brown 9 28 1/2	
Jackson	629 (1%)	Harris 0 18 1/2	
Delegates: Carter 9, Udall 7, uncommitted 1.		Shapp 0 6	
*Favorite son in Illinois.		McCormack 0 5	
		Walker 0 2	
		Bayh 0 1	
		Uncommitted 3 392 1/2	

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Lynch Bages (Pauillac)	69.95	67.50
Pichon Longueville Lalande (Pauillac)	66.00	64.50
Montrose (St. Estephe)	66.00	64.50
Brane Cantenac (Margaux)	69.95	67.50
Leoville Lascases (St. Julien)	75.00	72.50
Pavie (St. Emilion)	69.95	67.50
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1971 Heimitage Rouge (Schoonmaker)	54.00	49.95
1970 Ch. Gloria (6 magnums) (limited)	57.00	54.00
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Problems Seen by M.A.C. In New York's Cash Flow

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The Municipal Assistance Corporation wanted, yesterday that there could be serious problems with New York City's tight cash-flow plan requiring "corrective action of a significant nature" by next winter.

The warning that something more may be needed than the existing pieces of emergency financing, which include limited Federal loans and substantial pension-fund investments, was contained in a letter to Governor Carey issued as part of a review by the corporation of Mayor Beame's \$12.5 billion expense budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The review offered some words of praise for Mayor Beame's efforts thus far to eliminate a \$1 billion deficit by mid-1978.

"We strongly believe that the city is on the road to recovery and that the objective of restoring the health of the city can be achieved," Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the M.A.C., said in his letter to the Governor.

"Grounds for Concern" Mainly the review catalogued a list of "serious grounds for concern" totaling \$300 million, and advised the Mayor to prepare an additional \$150 million in possible budget cuts to be kept as a contingency plan if some of his revenue and austerity projections fall short.

Mr. Beame commented at a City Hall news conference that while he fully expected the budget projections would be met, he had decided to plan contingency economies of at least \$50 million to back up the budget cuts of \$79 million he has included in the new budget.

He said the city would be better able to effect real cuts because it has a new system of monthly and quarterly monitoring of spending. However, the M.A.C. review cautioned that this system could be inadequate and even "dangerous" because it did not track each reduction but only kept a watch on aggregate spending by city agencies.

The cash-flow warning is somewhat distinct from the budget question of the deficit and how to eliminate it. As the city moves toward restoring balance over a three-year period, it needs financing in the meantime to meet its day-to-day expenses and this is what the cash-flow plan is about.

In his letter to the Governor, Mr. Rohatyn noted that the city had not yet completed its detailed projections of cash flow needed month to month to meet its obligations. In addition, he noted that the expected deficit in the coming year, \$686 million, already had been increased by \$216 million to that level since the city's initial three-year financial plan was issued last October.

A larger deficit means that extra financing may have to be arranged to absorb the growth in the coming year's cash-flow plan. Planned economies that fail to materialize on time also could affect the plan.

Pension Investments The cash-flow problem — making sure the city does not revert back to the default-threatening days of last fall when it had to scramble from week to week to remain solvent—is one of the principal charges of the M.A.C., the financing agency created a year ago by the state to help the city avoid bankruptcy after its credit rating was sharply re-

duced sharply. Mr. Rohatyn declined to discuss how he might deal with additional cash-flow problems, but presumably turning to the unions again and asking them to increase or accelerate the schedule of their pension investments in M.A.C. securities is one possibility. Federal officials have insisted that their existing program of intra-year, seasonal Treasury loans totaling \$2.3 billion was as far as Washington would go to help.

Some critics of the three-year plan insist, however, that it is too stringent to be practical and that it will some day come to a head again with officials seeking to extend the austerity task over five years and to obtain extra financing from Federal and other sources.

The M.A.C. review, supervised by Mr. Rohatyn and Herbert Elish, the executive director of M.A.C., was a 13-page summary of various assumptions considered questionable in the Mayor's budget. Beyond these, Mr. Rohatyn emphasized that the threatened shortfall could be even greater if the city's economy continued to lag behind the national recovery. He also stressed the need for overhauling the city's management system to get more from limited budget dollars and the need for seeking greater sharing of regional transportation assistance, state court and college aid, and Federal welfare assistance.

Areas of Doubt "This, the first year of our existence, is only the beginning of a long battle for the life of the city," Mr. Rohatyn declared in a Churchillian summary of the M.A.C.'s stewardship to the Governor. "Whether it turns out to be Thermopylae or the turning of the tide will depend on actions not only by the city and state but by the entire nation."

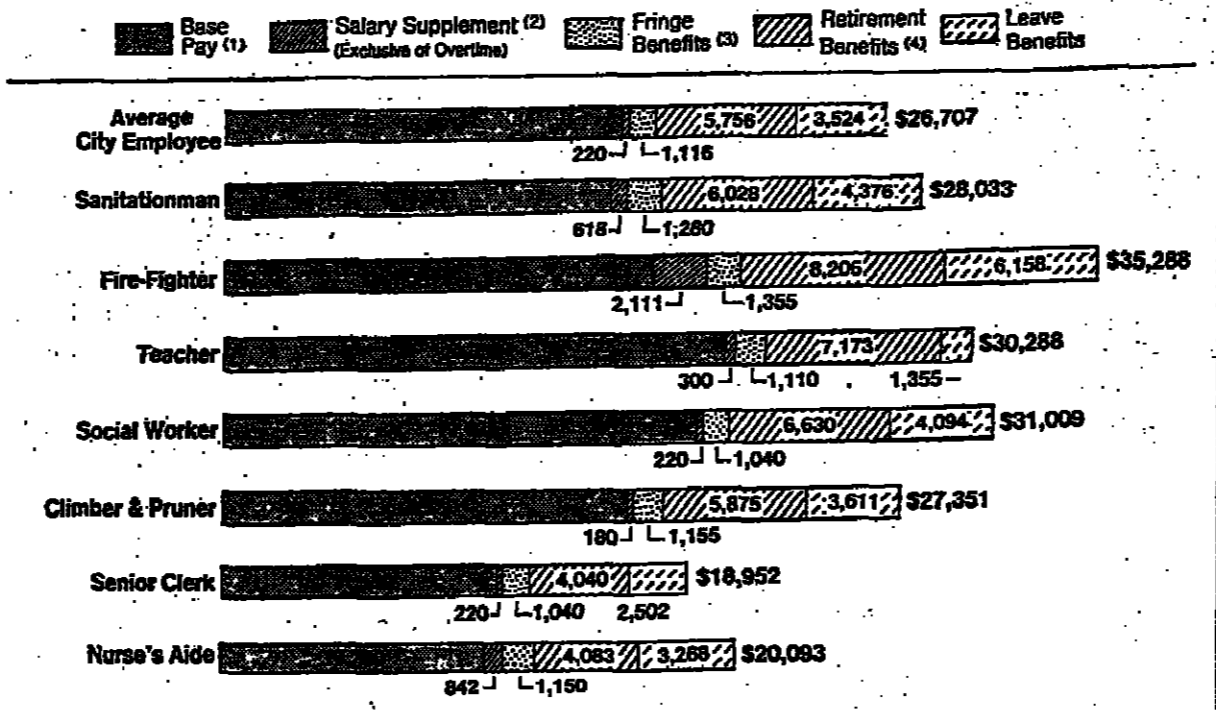
The areas of doubt in the budget cited in the M.A.C. review included the following: **WELFARE:** More than \$100 million in planned Medicaid and public-assistance savings was questioned, particularly since certain key costs have been rising this year, state and Federal cooperation is needed and the staff has been shrinking.

STATE AID: The Mayor plans to have the state take over court costs and save \$24 million, but Albany has not agreed to do this. **FEDERAL AID:** The Ford Administration already has questioned the State plan to realize \$30 million by using special rent subsidies mainly for public housing.

EDUCATION: The protracted resistance by officials of the semi-independent school bureaucracy and the City University of New York means delayed and less reliable cuts. The State law's mandate for extra school spending—already denounced by the Mayor—will only aggravate the potential problems. **TRANSIT:** A deficit of \$108 million is anticipated by the Transit Authority in the coming year, yet neither the city nor the authority has any immediate plan for meeting this.

The review generally agreed with the Mayor's revenue projections. But it questioned one important cash-raising device—the sale of some of its middle-income housing mortgages, saying this might not be accomplished in time.

Total Labor Cost of Selected City Employees



(1) Base pay for an average city employee is the average base salary of all city employees as of March 31, 1976. All other base salaries assume a worker with 8 years of city service at the appropriate salary step.
 (2) Salary supplements include cost of living adjustment, shift differentials, longevity pay and paid holidays where applicable. No overtime is included. The only salary supplement for the average city employee is a \$220 cost of living adjustment.
 (3) Fringe benefits include health insurance, welfare funds and uniform allowance.
 (4) Retirement benefits include pension benefits, social security and annuity funds, where applicable. The pension benefit for the average city employee is based upon 28.8 percent of earnings, which is the true cost to the city of an employee in the New York City Employees Retirement System. Social Security is \$955. No annuity payment is assumed for the average employee.

Source: Temporary Commission on City Finances
 The New York Times/June 2, 1978

MUNICIPAL UNION TOLD TO TAKE CUT

Clerical Employees Countered With Demand for Raises

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
 City Hall began negotiations with its largest employee union yesterday and demanded more work for less pay, while the union asked for higher wages and cost-of-living increases.

The opposing positions were taken as District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees opened negotiations for 43,000 clerical employees—the largest single group on the city payroll.

This was the first of a series of negotiations that the city faces with 59 union locals representing 161,000 employees in municipal agencies. All the contracts expire June 30.

In a bargaining session at the City Labor Department offices at 250 Broadway, District Council 37 asked for a \$12 wage increase in each year of a two-year contract. It also demanded increases to cover each year's cost-of-living rise and a longevity increase of \$250 for each year of service.

Labor Relations Director John T. Burnell told the union negotiating committee that the city would not pay wage or cost-of-living increases for the two years of a new contract.

Decreases Are Demanded Mr. Burnell also demanded a 15 percent increase in both the starting rate and the maximum salary bases of the clerical employees. He also demanded an increase of the present 35- and 37½-hour weeks to 40 hours.

Maximum salaries for those covered by the clerical contract range from \$9,375 to \$13,350 a year. The lowest starting rate is \$8,100 a year.

In rejecting the city's counter-proposal, Al Vial, research and negotiations director for District Council 37, declared that the union members should not be subjected to wage freezes or decreases because they had agreed last week to a deferral of previously negotiated wage increases in accordance with the Financial Emergency Act. He pointed out also that the majority of his union's members had earnings below the Bureau of Labor Statistics minimum budget of \$10,487 for a family of four.

Among other unions with whom negotiations are scheduled by the city in the next few weeks are those representing police officers, firefighters, correction officers, sanitationmen, registered and licensed nurses and other employees.

A citywide negotiating session covering 120,000 municipal employees on such non-economic issues as overtime, shift differentials, leave allowances, health insurance and retirement allowances will be held 10 A.M. tomorrow at the offices of District Council 37, 140 Park Place. Three-year contracts on these issues expire June 30.

VILLARD SITE HOTEL IS ALTERED IN PLAN

A revised architectural design for the 385 million Palace Hotel planned for construction behind the landmark Villard Houses on Madison Avenue has been submitted to the City Planning Commission, which has tallored new zoning legislation to permit the project to proceed.

The height of the 775-room luxury hotel is reduced from 57 to 51 stories under the revised plan, mainly through the elimination of three-fourths of the office space the building would have contained in the original plan.

Harry B. Helmsley, the developer, and his architect, Richard Roth Jr. of the firm of Emery Roth & Sons, remain committed to incorporating the two-story Gold Room and other prized interior spaces of the Villard Houses into the hotel's public rooms.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Panel Urges Cut in Fringe Benefits

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
 union, District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, lambasted Mr. Horton and the report, which he dismissed as "Proxmire warmed over."

After Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, issued his own report in Washington two weeks ago contending that New York City workers received higher pay and benefits than those in any other city, Mr. Gothaum released his own figures to show that his union members were not the highest paid in the country.

Of the new report, Mr. Gothaum said: "We're going to beat it with the contempt and disdain that Ray Horton deserves. I regard him as anti-labor. I regard him as an inveterate liar. The unions will not discuss this report with anybody."

At City Hall, the report caused some embarrassment, coming on the eve of negotiations and obviously stirring the union's ire. "We have so many people who are trying to help us—McGovern, Horton, Proxmire—that they're going to sink us," said one official who added that there was no way the city could wrest all of the recommendations from the unions.

But First Deputy Mayor John E. Zucotti said, "We will study the report closely in the light of the upcoming collective-bargaining negotiations."

The salary and total-cost figures in the McGovern Commission report were based on computer tapes from the City Comptroller's office on March 31, 1976, and on labor contracts covering employees in seven job titles that were chosen to represent a wide range and large number of city workers.

Seven Job Titles Involved Included in the seven were two uniformed services, two professional categories, one blue-collar job and two low-paid jobs. Taken together, these categories account for 106,639 workers, or 44 percent of the 243,760 people who were on the payroll on March 31.

The data ranged from a total labor cost of \$18,952 a year for senior clerks (176 percent of their base pay of \$11,150) to \$35,288 a year for firemen (more than twice their \$17,455 base).

"The existing city system of fringe and leave benefits is excessively generous and inconsistent with the general public need for the maintenance of city services at maximum possible levels and reasonable cost," the report said.

Mr. Gothaum's data released last week are not inconsistent with the new figures, though there are some discrepancies. However, Mr. Gothaum offered additional figures to show that workers in other cities were doing better than those in New York.

He argued that if municipal salaries were adjusted for the cost of living in each city, then New York salaries ranked 16th among cities with more than 500,000 people.

Report Is Defended "Should a city that's on the verge of bankruptcy be paying its employees the highest in the country, or shouldn't we be 16th?" Mr. Horton asked. "Besides, it is totally irrelevant what a cop in Fort Worth is paid absent a showing that a labor market exists for cops between Fort Worth and New York."

In addition, Mr. Horton said, a more relevant comparison is between municipal pay in New York and private pay in New York, where the average is just over \$12,000 a year, with lower fringe benefits, he said. In private business, fringe benefits run about 32 percent of base pay, Mr. Horton said.

The McGovern Commission study, whose principal researcher was Mary Schoolman, added the cost of base pay, cost-of-living adjustments, shift differentials, paid holidays, health insurance, welfare contributions, uniform allowances, retirement plans, Social Security payments and annuity funds to arrive at a figure for total compensation.

To make up for vacations, sick leave, death-in-family leave and terminal leave and averaged their cost over the rest of the workers to determine the cost of the leave benefits.

The two figures were added together for the resulting total labor cost.

Proposals Detailed To cut the cost of the fringes, the commission recommended the following:
 "Employees should contribute 25 percent to the cost of basic health insurance, for a saving of \$44 million a year. Since 1966, city workers have received health insurance free, and at present rates no employee would have to pay more than \$187 a year."
 "The city should provide health insurance to retired employees at age 62 rather than at retirement, for a saving of \$7.5 million."
 "The city should integrate health insurance and union welfare funds under a city administered system for a saving of \$30 million."
 "The city should discontinue union welfare funds for retired employees a saving of \$7.5 million."
 "The city should reduce uniform allowances to provide the benefit only where needed for a saving of \$5 million. Uniform allowances are at present paid to 93,000 workers in 190 job titles; regardless of whether they actually wear uniforms."
 To reduce the cost of leave benefits, the commission recommended:
 "Increase the work week to 37½ hours for employees now working 35 hours, an effective increase of 5,000 workers."
 "Reduce vacation benefits to bring them into line with the state and Federal governments, an effective increase of 2,000 workers. All city employees currently start with at least four weeks' vacation a year."
 "Eliminate sabbatical leaves in the Board of Education and limit them to 50 percent of pay in the Board of Higher Education, for an effective increase of 2,000 workers."

Find out why the fun is
Weekends Friday
 The New York Times

- An added attraction: the things that Port Washington has that some far resorts lack
- The least-expensive one of the most packed jazz festivals of the season
- A great old Villard landmark gets new lease on life
- A walking tour party at Murray Hill, brownstoner's Boerum Hill, browsing on Timeside
- A review of James Baldwin's new Broadway
- How Tessie O'Her first break

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 The New York Times

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Cancer Agency Amassing Clues on Disparity of the Disease in Various Regions of the World

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

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extent to which genetic factors
play a role in breast cancer.
In 1970, the female population
there was 101,137. It had been
observed that close relatives of
those who contract the disease
are two to three times more
apt to get it than most people.

According to specialists here,
however, it is not clear to what
extent this is genetic and how
much derives from the sharing
of environmental factors.

Iceland has been chosen for
the study because public health
statistics, including cancer re-
gistrations, are complete and
genealogical information on the
whole population is available.

The project is being partly fi-
nanced by the national Cancer
Institute in the United States,
as are several other efforts of
the center here.

The center is affiliated with
the World Health Organization,
but, in contrast to the broad
membership of W.H.O., its
members are limited to ten in-
dustrialized nations. The Soviet
Union is the only Communist
bloc participant.

Esophagus Problem
Perhaps the most stubborn
puzzle is the extensive occur-
rence of cancer of the esophagus
in certain regions. Among these
are Brittany and Normandy
in France where apple brandy
(calvados) is a favorite drink
among men. Soviet researchers
and others here proposed several
years ago that contaminants,
known as nitrosamines, might
be to blame, particularly in
home-made versions of the
drink.

In a survey of one county
in Brittany, such substances
were detected in small quanti-
ties, whereas they were not
found in American brands of
apple brandy. But it was also
found from case histories that
the strongest predisposition to
cancer of the esophagus lay
with those who both drank and
smoked heavily, whatever the
nature of the beverage.

A similar study is now under
way in Normandy.

The most dramatic local oc-
currence of this form of cancer
is found along the southeast-
coast of the Caspian Sea in Ir-
an. In certain villages there, the
chances of a person's contracting
cancer of the esophagus by age
65 are one in six. Since 1969
the international center here
and Iranian health authori-
ties have collaborated in ef-
forts to find the cause.

A zone in which this disease
is relatively frequent extends
from this region across the So-
viet Union to China. "Hot
spots" in China may be compar-
able to those in Iran. In the
Iranian effort, the region has
been divided into 14 zones,
some with high incidence and
some in which the disease is
rare.

Iranian Villages Studied
In each zone three villages
were selected within which the
life styles, occupations and
diets of 50 adult males and 50
adult females were studied.
Prepared meals in toto, as well
as individual foods and crops,
have been frozen and shipped
here for analysis.

Traces of cancer-causing sub-
stances—nitrosamines and poly-
cyclic aromatic hydrocarbons—
were found, but at lower lev-
els than those common in the
diet of Americans and Euro-
peans. What most struck Dr.
Muir and his colleagues was the
nature of the local diet.

The region is arid and poor
in contrast to the area of low
cancer incidence a few hundred
miles away, that is humid and
fertile. The winter diet, which
is largely bread and weak tea,
is so vitamin deficient that it
is close to the starchy level, Dr.
Muir said.

Sheep's milk and yogurt made
from it are consumed. The men
chew nas— a mixture of tobac-
co and wood ashes. The women
use various dyes in carpet-mak-
ing, though none are known
carcinogens. A variety of weed
seeds that "contaminate" the
flour are under suspicion. As
in other forms of cancer, the
investigators suspect that a
combination of factors may be
responsible.

Dr. Albert J. Tuyns of Bel-
gium who did the Brittany
study cited the similarity of the
esophagus cancers there, in Ir-
an, China and elsewhere.

"There must be something in
common that we haven't
found," he said. The nitrosam-
ines are an "attractive" can-
didate, he added, but it would
be "dangerous" to focus too
narrowly on them.

Effect of Nitrosamines
Nitrosamines are unusual in
that, in sufficient doses, they
produce cancer at a specific
site, the esophagus, in 12 spe-
cies of experimental animals.
No cases of human cancer have
been traced to the substances.
They represent a family of

chemicals that can be derived,
under certain circumstances,
from nitrates used as meat pre-
servatives, which has led to
severe limits on nitrite use.

Recent observations in Ugan-
da suggest that a cancer pecu-
liar to that region is caused by
the combined action of a virus
and the malaria parasite. The
cancer, known as Burkitt's
Lymphoma, attacks children
and is probably the most clear-
ly virus-related cancer.

In an area north of Lake Al-
bert, blood samples from 40,000
children have been collected
and preserved to see if children
bearing the virus in infancy are
the most likely to contract the
disease. So far eight of the
children have done so. An ex-
amination of their blood taken
at infancy showed higher-than-
average virus particles.

The disease also seems con-
centrated where malarial infec-
tion is heavy. To test the sus-
pected role of malaria, an area
of Tanzania east of Lake Vic-
toria is to be cleared of the
disease-bearing mosquitoes to
see if this cuts the incidence
of Burkitt's lymphoma.

The new study grew out of
a survey published in 1974
seeking the existence of any
links between forms of cancer
and heavy use of cigarettes,
spirits, wine and beer. Statis-
tics from 24 non-American
countries were cited as well as
data from 41 American states.

Drinking and Smoking
Regional differences in drink-
ing and smoking habits were
compared with local patterns
of cancer incidence. Norman E.
Breslow of the center here and
James E. Eastrom of the Uni-
versity of California at Los An-
geles, reporting the results,
said, "The strongest single as-
sociation was between rectal
cancer and beer consumption."

The states with the lowest
per capita beer intake, Alabama
and Arkansas, also had the
lowest mortality from rectal
cancer. The highest mortality
was in New York, New Jersey
and Rhode Island, which were
near the top in beer consump-
tion. Wisconsin, where most
beer is consumed, was an ex-
ception, being only moderately
high on the mortality scale.

The two scientists cautioned,
however, against "the hazards
of attempting to draw sound
scientific inferences from such
data." The data are observa-
tional, they said, and geographi-
cally with no attempt to deter-
mine the causes of the effects."

Dr. O. M. Jensen of Den-
mark, who is conducting the current
survey, said today that the
breweries allow their em-
ployees to drink the equivalent
of six bottles of beer a day on
the premises. When the men
get home, he added, they pro-
bably drink an additional
amount comparable to the full

daily intake of other Danes. This
has been put at 11.4 ounces per
day on a per capital basis for
those over 15 years of age.

Trade union and health ser-
vice records of many of these
men date back to 1943. With
the help of the Danish Govern-
ment, death certificates for an
estimated 4,000 to 4,500 who
had died by 1974 are being as-
sembled here and will be ana-
lyzed to see if any form of can-
cer was unusually common.

A recent Norwegian survey
in which 12,000 men were
asked to state their daily alco-
hol consumption has shown,
Dr. Jensen said, that heavy
drinkers (without specifying
the beverage) tend more often
to develop cancer of the colon
or rectum.

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Chess: An Outpost Behind the QP Must Be Exploited Adroitly

By ROBERT BYRNE

The standard method of exploiting an isolated QP is to use the square in front of it as a knight outpost. The pawn, blind to what stands directly before it, also blocks its own pieces from making a vertical attack on such an outpost piece.

While any piece can make capital of a secure outpost, the knight, as the least valuable, need not fear exchange for a bishop and is thus not easily driven off. Moreover, the short-range knight reaches its peak efficiency in a solid central location.

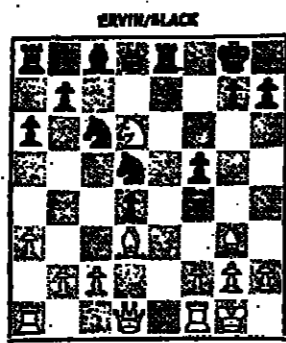
But what happens when you cannot control the square in front of your opponent's isolated pawn? Generally, the chance is then lost for branding the pawn a static weakness.

However, there is one rare type of position arising from the old four knights variation of the Sicilian Defense in which the isolated pawn can often be exploited by tactics seizing an outpost behind it. Everything must happen quickly here, for no outpost behind enemy lines can long be maintained.

Observe the incisive play of Milan Vukcevic of the Cleveland Kinghunters against Roy Ervin of the San Francisco Dragons in the National Chess League.

Ervin's 6... B-N5, tamer than the popular 6... P-Q3; 7 B-K4, P-K4 (not 7 N-K4; 8 Q-Q4, winning the QP); 8 B-N5, P-Q3; 9 N-R3, P-Q4; 10 B-N, tempts White to 7-N-Q6ch, which, however, leads to nothing after 7... K-K2; 8 NxBch, R-N; 9 B-Q3; P-Q4, as in Keres-Trifunovic, Moscow 1947.

Nevertheless, 7 P-Q3 practically compels Black to yield the bishop pair and to accept an isolated QP by 8... P-Q4; 9 PxB, PxB since there is no other way for Black to obtain freedom. Yet Ervin could have held Vukcevic to a truly minimal advantage by playing 12



Position after 16 N-Q6

B-K3, followed by 13... P-KR3, 14... R-K1, 15... QR-B1 and so on. Instead, his 12... P-Q6; 13 N-K4, N-Q4 was sharply rebuffed by the surprising invasion 14 B-Q6! Ervin could not take advantage of the loose-looking white minor pieces by 14... P-B4 because 15 B-QB4, P-N; 16 BxNch, K-R1; 17 BxN (17 BxR yields Black counterchances with a strong center after 17... QxB4), QxB; 18 BxP gains White a pawn.

After 15 B-N3 Ervin could not get away with 15... B-B4; 16 N-Q6, BxB; 17 QxB, R-K2; 18 N-B5, R-Q2; 19 NxQP, winning a pawn, but his 15... P-B4 met with the smashing invasion 16 N-Q6! He must have realized too late that 16... P-B5 is destroyed by 17 Q-R5!

Vukcevic quickly set up a powerful pin with 17 B-QB4 and laid on additional pressure after 17... B-K3; 18 R-K1. It was fruitless for Ervin to try 18... P-Q4, since 19 RxB, PxB; 20 NxQP puts White a pawn ahead and in command of the center.

But 18... Q-Q2 collapsed against 19 NxB, winning a pawn and threatening 20 N-B5. Vukcevic's 21 B-R2 forced Ervin to give up because there was no defense to the simultaneous threats 22 P-QN4, 22 QxP or 22 R-Q6.

SICILIAN DEFENSE			
White	Black	White	Black
Vukcevic	Ervin	Vukcevic	Ervin
1 P-K4	P-QB4	8 NxB	P-B4
2 N-KB3	P-K3	9 PxB	R-B1
3 P-Q4	PxP	10 B-Q6	BxB
4 NxB	N-KB3	11 O-O	Q-Q2
5 N-QB3	N-B3	12 B-K4	QxN
6 N-A-N5	B-N5	13 N-K4	N-R4
7 P-QR3	BxNch	14 B-Q6	Resigns

Bridge: Stayman, the Player, Proves Wrong With the Right Move

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

For the international bridge world, "Stayman" means a convention that nowadays has more varieties than Heinz. But in New York there are two other possibilities. It might also mean the convention's author, Sam Stayman, who is having one of his most successful New York seasons in his long career. And it might mean his wife, Tubby, a fine player in her own right who came close to winning the world mixed-team title two years ago.

Mrs. Stayman is the organizer of the world's most successful charity game, the annual United Jewish Appeal contest. This year's event is scheduled next Monday in Manhattan and Westchester County. (Information may be obtained from Mrs. Stayman at UN 1-3483.)

Stayman's team has had one major success this year, and came close to a second. Together with Martin Scheinberg, Jerry Shakofsky and Matt Granovetter, he won the New York Grand National and will compete in the zonal finals in Boston at the end of next week in the hope of reaching the national quarter-finals.

The same foursome, together with Victor Mitchell, lost the Reisinger team title last weekend by the slender margin of 4 international match points. Among the many hands that could have tipped the scale, Stayman has particular cause to remember the diagramed deal on which the right play was wrong and the wrong play was right.

Looking at the North-South hands one would choose to play simply in game, but momentum carried the partnership to the five-level. One club was strong and forcing, and the double showed clubs and hearts by partnership agreement.

North showed a respectable hand by redoubling, although not as much as a redouble would show after a standard opening. North-South then proceeded to describe their hands with natural bids up to the four-level. North might have contented himself with a preference to four spades, but he judged his hand worth a slam and made a cue-bid of five clubs. This left Stayman playing uncomfortably in five spades.

NORTH			
♠ Q5			
♥ KQJ742			
♦ 83			
♣ A62			

WEST				EAST			
♠ J4		♠ 8762		♠ 8762			
♥ A953		♥ 109		♥ 109			
♦ 72		♦ J654		♦ J654			
♣ KQ1094		♣ 873		♣ 873			

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Dbl. Redbl. Pass 1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass 5♣ Pass 5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass

West led the club king. West discarded a heart, and South ruffed low in dummy. He cashed a high heart, throwing a diamond, and took the spade queen. The position was now this:

NORTH			
♠ J742			
♥ —			
♦ —			
♣ —			

The heart jack was led from dummy in the hope that East would ruff. In that case it would have been easy to overruff, draw trumps and score the diamond king. But East shrewdly refused to ruff, leaving Stayman with a problem.

As the cards lie, it is easy to see that he could succeed by ruffing a heart high since the spade jack then falls. But unfortunately, he had worked out the distribution. He knew that East had begun with four trumps and West with two.

The odds were therefore two to one that East held the spade jack, so Stayman led a heart from dummy and ruffed with the ten. He went one down, but it was some consolation to feel that he had made the right play.

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BROCHURE ON REQUEST

Jersey Hospital Affirms Its Policy Regarding the Care of Karen Ann

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

The attending physicians at Karen Anne Quinlan and officials of St. Clare's Hospital in Denver, N.J., broke their silence yesterday to say that "prevailing medical practice and moral constraints would continue to dictate the level of care being given to the comatose woman."

In a prepared statement released through a spokesman, the physicians and hospital said they would continue to provide Miss Quinlan with "appropriate nutrients and antibiotics to fight infection... along with other procedures indicated by her condition" as long as she is a patient at the hospital.

The hospital and the physicians are in disagreement with the 22-year-old patient's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan, over what steps should be taken to follow the spirit of the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision that said the medical "apparatus" or "system" supporting her life may be removed if Miss Quinlan's physicians and hospital believe that her condition is hopeless.

The young woman has been in a comatose condition for more than 13 months after ingesting a mixture of tranquilizers and alcoholic beverages. The attention of the court was focused on a mechanical respirator that was generally thought to be sustaining Miss Quinlan's life. Paul W. Armstrong, the attorney for the Quinlans, wrote in his brief for the Supreme Court that "without the respirator Karen would die." Other attorneys in the case made similar statements in their briefs.

However, Miss Quinlan has been successfully withdrawn

from the respirator by her attending physicians, Dr. Robert Morse and Dr. Arshad Javed, and has been breathing on her own for two weeks. The physicians said today that her condition had stabilized.

The surprising development prompted a recent closed-door meeting of all attorneys in the case. Sources close to the case said part of the discussion dealt with the possibility of altering the feeding of Miss Quinlan and application of antibiotics to set the stage for her death.

Mr. Armstrong denied last night that he had ever suggested suspending either nutrients or medication from the young woman.

The opposition of the hospital and the physicians to such steps and a statement by the Attorney General's office that developments in the case would be monitored closely have apparently closed the door on any changes in medication. The family has since disavowed any intention to withhold nutrients from Miss Quinlan and has

said the level of medication should be left up to attending physicians.

The statement released yesterday by the hospital and the physicians did not refer to any specific request for termination of any procedure, but it repeated a statement contained in a trial brief filed on behalf of the hospital. It said, in part:

"The manner in which the Legislature has acted in somewhat analogous situations plainly indicates a public policy not to require hospitals nor their staffs to perform acts which they may find, in the exercise of a conscientiously held objection, to be repugnant."

In stating their position, the hospital and physicians said they "recognize the right of individual conscience and respect those who would differ in assessing their responsibilities to protect life."

They said they are assisting the Quinlan family to find new medical facilities and physi-

cians "in keeping with the family's beliefs." The Supreme Court empowered the family to change physicians and hospitals to implement the decision.

Mr. Armstrong said the family had been talking to several nursing homes for chronic-care facilities and had been assured that a team of physicians headed by Dr. Joseph F. Fennelly

of Madison, N.J., would be responsible for her care. The family's decision was announced yesterday.



An Irreverent Chronicle

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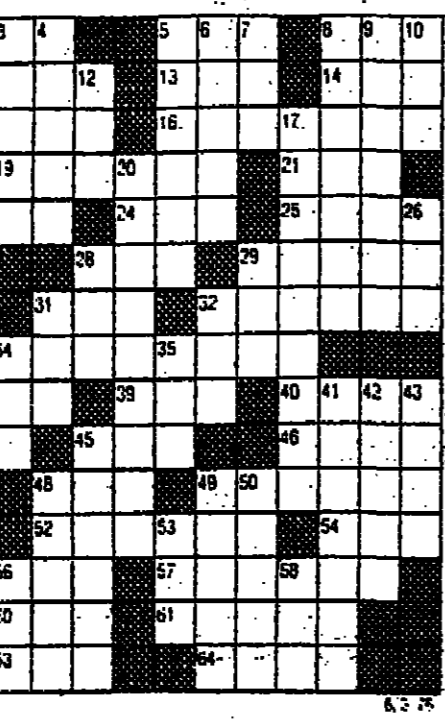
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eyes, e.g.
45 Heel
46 Honey
47 — one's prime
48 Sea bird
49 Japanese cherry tree
51 Compass point
52 Basis of McCormick fortune
54 Young one
55 Moved
57 Band and grand
59 Civil War figure
60 "Where —?"
61 V.I.P.
62 Want
63 Kind of hole or belly
64 Old — Conn.
DOWN
1 Fishing lure
2 Work unit
3 Throw in the —
4 Filth
5 Certain scout's quest
6 Midwest airport
7 L.A. player
8 V.I.P.
9 His code word was "Sesame"
10 State: Abbr.
12 Word with centric
15 Slow down
17 Football-scoring play
18 Andy's friend
20 V.I.P.
23 "What can — be?"
26 Direction: Abbr.
28 Inquire
29 Champagne quality
31 Rickenbacker, e.g.
32 Drill-sergeant's word
34 Hesitant sounds
35 Word with way or shipman
36 Queen's nemesis
37 Like unfair writings
38 Words for a V.I.P.
41 Words of possibility
42 Pound et al.
43 Pair
45 Item in the back
48 Desert: Prefix
49 Of a bristle
50 Valentino locale
53 Location: Abbr.
55 Spanish Mrs.
56 Spook signal
58 — de plume



Books of The Times

Fairness Doctrine's Shadow

By FRED FERRETTI

THE GOOD GUYS, THE BAD GUYS AND THE AMENDMENT: Free Speech vs. Fairness in Broadcasting. By Fred W. Friendly. 268 pages. Random House. \$10.

"Dangerously neutral and bland" is Fred Friendly's general evaluation of the current state of broadcast news. And the reason for it, he says, is the fear engendered among broadcasters and radio and television news organizations by the so-called fairness doctrine...

Mr. Friendly, long a production associate of Edward R. Murrow, a CBS documentary producer, president of CBS News, television adviser to the Ford Foundation and now a professor of journalism at Columbia, makes a case that is most persuasive.

He takes the fairness doctrine—which in its basic form simply requires that broadcasting stations devote adequate time to important and controversial issues of public interest, and that they do this fairly by affording reasonable opportunity to present opposing viewpoints—from its beginnings in a series of F.C.C. attempts to deal with patent unfairness and character assassination indulged in by some broadcasters...

There was, for example, the owner of a radio station in Detroit who dismissed reporters who had the temerity to suggest that the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was less than a messiah, who opposed Helen Gahagan Douglas and said of her husband, Melvyn, "We've got to get these kike actors out of Hollywood."

And there was radio station WGCB, "the World for God, Christ and the Bible," in Red Lion, Pa., which on Nov. 25, 1964, broadcast a two-minute tape by the "Christian Crusade's" Billy James Hargis in which the writer Fred J. Cook was called "a professional mudslinger," accused "him of dishonesty and of falsifying stories."

Conclusions Are Drawn It is Mr. Friendly's contention that Mr. Cook asked for free time to respond to the attack only at the instigation of and with help from the Democratic National Committee. This has been hotly denied by Mr. Cook. However, there seems little doubt that the Democrats saw in the Red Lion broadcast a way to mute the shrill attacks against the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations that had become regular fare from such right-wing preachers and "Apostles of Discord" as Mr. Hargis.

"But whatever the reason, or the instigation, Mr. Cook asked for time to reply. He was turned down and he went to the F.C.C. Eventually it was decided by the Supreme Court, four and a half years later, that the F.C.C. had the right to order a broadcaster to grant reply time to someone who had been attacked on his station. Mr. Friendly takes his case through Rev. Carl McIntire and station WXUR in Media, Pa., through WLBT in Jackson, Miss., where, when news of the desegregation battles came from the networks, the station would counter with a slide that read "SORRY, CABLE TROUBLE FROM NEW YORK." In each of these cases the right of the F.C.C. to insure fairness by broadcasters was upheld in one degree or another.

Documentary Is Case Cited

But there is another consideration—broadcasters are licensed by the Government, newspapers are not—and though Mr. Friendly mentions this on and off, he does not stress it enough. He says it, then permits the saying of it, the thought of it—of Government looking over broadcasters' shoulders—to lie there and fester until it becomes a boil. It is a boil to be sure. Of course it is. But the way to offset it is not to cry over it, not to wring one's hands over it, not to retreat from professionalism. What should be done by broadcasters is more news and documentaries, done bravely, confident that if all efforts to be fair have been made, if personal and professional honesty and good faith have been the guides, then any test can be met.

Recently NBC prepared for broadcast a gun-control documentary, "The Great American Shooting Gallery." It was postponed by the network before broadcast for "more reporting," because it was "polemical," because it had to be made more "balanced." John J. O'Connor, television critic of The New York Times, suggested that the result, which was bland running to boring, and blamed on the fairness doctrine, was not that at all. It may have had less to do with the excellence of broadcast journalism than with the existence of any regulation that might put a crimp in network profits by taking time from entertainment [for] news.

This consideration in depth is perhaps the only one absent from an otherwise excellent book. Mr. Friendly's history of the fairness doctrine and the challenges and obstacles to it are delivered in a straightforward, fair way. Yet his realism and pragmatism are evident on every page. This being so, I wish only that the man who quit CBS News rather than acquiesce to a corporate decision to replay daytime "Love Day," rather than Senate hearings on Vietnam, had delved more into the money considerations of the broadcasters. If only because he has documented their spirituality so well.

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Sloan Wilson WHAT SHALL WE WEAR TO THIS PARTY? The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit Twenty Years Before & After

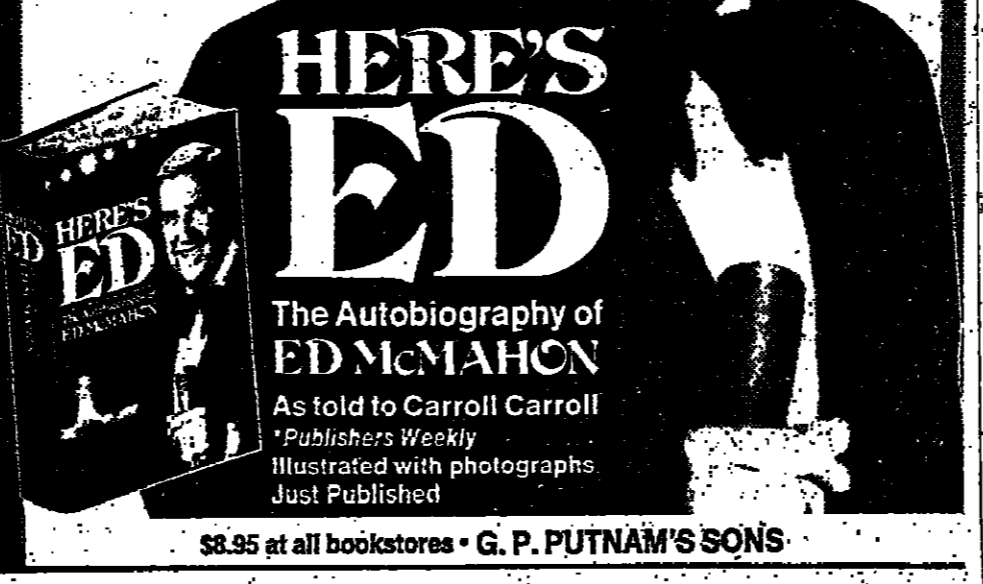
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After Tuition

In 1847, when the Free Academy of New York, later to become City College, was founded, its prospectus promised to "let the children of the rich and the poor take their seats together and know of no distinctions save that of industry, good conduct and intellect." In language as in principle, the statement reflected the optimism of Horace Mann and his belief that education "beyond all other devices of human origin, is the great equalizer of the conditions of men—the balance-wheel of the social machinery."

When the end came for free tuition at the City University, the outgrowth of the Free Academy, the Board of Higher Education couched its resolution in terms characteristic of contemporary institutional transactions: It cited the "non-availability of funds." As a business document, it touched all bases, including "appreciation to the Governor, to state legislators and to the Mayor for their constructive initiatives and arduous labors in this survival crisis. . . ." The fact, of course, is that the board was left with no choice: The harsh realities made tuition inevitable.

It can be argued that the criteria of "industry, good conduct and intellect" may not have been adequately observed in recent years, just as the tone of the board's historic resolution failed to maintain the grace of the founders' statement of purpose.

Nostalgia over things past, however, matters little now when the issue is, as the board stated, the university's survival. Imposition of tuition has not yet assured CUNY's survival in its present form. Even if current estimates of tuition revenues prove accurate, there remains a \$48 million gap in the coming year's budget.

The first order of business thus is not to celebrate the eleventh-hour rescue (which itself still requires instant favorable action by the Legislature if the university is to reopen its doors). It is rather to take a hard look at the options for survival after the rescue. Unless Albany advances the timetable for the necessary move toward funding parity with the State University, those options can only mean fewer students, fewer teachers, fewer courses, fewer departments, fewer colleges—and fewer opportunities for equalizing "the conditions of men."

Cunningham Recedes

With six weeks to go before the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden, reality has turned into actuality for Patrick J. Cunningham of the Bronx. By taking a "leave of absence" as New York State Democratic Party chairman, he has effectively removed himself as a major power at the convention—and, at the same time, been removed as a symbolic albatross around the Empire State's delegation.

Political corruption and morality in office are issues in the Presidential campaign. The role of New York State both as host and as a voting force would have been considerably diminished if Mr. Cunningham, who has been indicted for alleged payoffs involving judicial selection, had retained his state position. He can now pursue his defense without entangling the party in his case.

While Mr. Cunningham is properly standing aside as state chairman, he remains a figure in party councils. He retains two other posts: Bronx Democratic chairman, heading the county's 24 delegates (of a state total of 300); and executive vice chairman of the New York delegation at the convention. But the de facto state Democratic leader—because of his close relationship with Governor Carey—is former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

As Bronx Democratic chairman, Mr. Cunningham will still have a voice when the various candidates for Congress and the State Legislature are designated. An important task ahead is the selection of the Democratic candidate to run against Senator James L. Buckley, but Mr. Cunningham's responsibility for this is shared with several others. Though he still wields influence in the Bronx, Mr. Cunningham's wider national powers have receded.

Metabolism for What?

The tragic case of Karen Anne Quinlan continues to make medical and legal history. The mind of what was once a bright, lively young woman has long since lost its capacity to appreciate either pain or joy, or even to experience consciousness. But the ordeal of Miss Quinlan's family continues, and so do the terrible questions raised by her case.

Earlier this year the New Jersey Supreme Court set down guidelines for what was then widely regarded as legal homicide. It provided a formal procedure by which, under appropriate safeguards, this comatose patient's doctors could take her off the mechanical respirator and presumably let all remaining metabolism stop. Now it turns out that this remarkable patient can breathe without the respirator, and has done so for some time. Yet there appears to be no real hope that the patient can ever regain consciousness.

The basic problem of the Quinlan case is this: Shall society continue to provide the measures to continue the patient's bodily functions—by providing antibiotics against infection and a high-protein diet introduced into the body in extraordinary fashion—or shall these measures be stopped so that this ordeal can end?

The original doctors involved in this case have no desire to be responsible for the end of what little remains of Karen Quinlan's life, and the seven doctors who are willing to care for her have been unable to find a nursing home that will accept her. One can understand their lack of enthusiasm to be publicly associated with this most unpleasant task. It might be wisest to go back to the New Jersey Supreme Court for further guidance.

What is ultimately at stake, after all, is not just the future of Karen Quinlan's tortured body. It is the deter-

mination of society's attitude toward the countless analogous cases certain to pose the same dilemma in the years ahead, the dilemma of metabolism for what?

Lebanese Catalyst

Shifting alliances are no new phenomenon in the Middle East, but the realignment of forces now exposed in the troubles of Lebanon is truly remarkable. First priority must go to the urgent task of pacifying a land torn by murderous civil war for an entire year; but it is no less urgent for world diplomats to bring their ingenuity to bear in exploring how the new lineups can be used for softening the wider Arab-Israeli conflict.

Casting aside all the pretenses of the past several months, Syria has openly intervened in force to separate the warring parties of Lebanon. By late yesterday, regions where combat had been unremitting for weeks past were reported quiet. In this bold and risky effort, Damascus has the tacit support of the United States and, so far at least, the tolerance of Israel. Just half a year ago, Syria and the United States were at loggerheads in their strategies and the merest suggestion of a Syrian advance into Lebanon would have been viewed by the Israelis as a *casus belli*.

Victims of the Syrian advance are none other than the Lebanese leftists and the Palestine Liberation Organization, factions which only recently looked upon Syrian President Assad as their most faithful mentor in Arab politics. Confused and uncomfortable on opposite sidelines are Egypt and the Soviet Union, torn between conflicting loyalties.

The key to this realignment is the apparent Syrian judgment that a stable, peaceful Lebanon is more important to its Arab world interests than the ideological campaign of the leftist factions, including the P.L.O. Persuaded of Syria's constructive intent, at least for the present, the United States has played a crucial role in assuring the Israelis that Syrian influence in Lebanon will be a moderating element, far preferable to ongoing turmoil or a leftist ascendancy.

Important in this context was President Assad's willingness to maintain the presence of the United Nations observation force on the Golan Heights without exacting specific political concessions in return, an agreement which Secretary General Waldheim managed to obtain in a quick personal visit last week. In the subtle language through which the Middle Eastern belligerents exchange their messages, this gesture from Damascus must have been particularly meaningful in Jerusalem.

The situation remains extremely frail, and a slight miscalculation today or tomorrow or next week could spark the long-feared explosion. It is obvious to all sides that "moderate" Syrian influence now could easily revert to a "radical," more bellicose Syrian pressure six months hence—thus opening a new line of confrontation on Israel's northern frontier.

Nevertheless, an unexpected, and perhaps only temporary, convergence of interests has appeared between Syria, the United States and Israel. A little discreet and imaginative diplomatic footwork, combined with a lot of luck, could turn this moment into the catalyst for new negotiations toward a longer-reaching Syrian-Israeli accord.

Indecisive Round

The primaries in Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana produced indecisive results in both the Democratic and Republican Presidential contests.

The most striking event was the success of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in persuading Rhode Island Democrats to vote for an uncommitted slate of delegates since his own name was not on the ballot. The first-place finish of the uncommitted slate, combined with Senator Frank Church's strong third-place showing, meant that 60 percent of the total vote went to the two late entrants in the race, while former Gov. Jimmy Carter, the front-runner who has entered every primary but one, polled only 30 percent. The significance of these results is muted, however, by the fact that fewer than one-tenth of the state Democrats participated in the primary on a day of steady rains.

Senator Church meanwhile demonstrated once again the hold that he has on the regional loyalty of Far Western Democrats by adding a handsome victory in Montana to successes he had already achieved in Nebraska, Idaho and Oregon. Governor Carter offset his Rhode Island setback by winning in South Dakota where Representative Morris K. Udall—for the eighth time in this year's primaries—ran a close second.

It is impossible to know whether the South Dakota outcome would have been altered if a slate of delegates, nominally uncommitted but openly favorable to Senator Humphrey, had not drawn off 13 percent of the vote.

On the Republican side, President Ford swept all the delegates in Rhode Island while losing narrowly to former Gov. Ronald Reagan in South Dakota and overwhelmingly in Montana. Because of the marked regional divergence that has opened up within the Republican Party this year as the Reagan-Ford rivalry developed, the President's easy win in the Northeast and losses in the Plains and Mountain states had been anticipated.

With the contest in both parties still extremely close, the actual number of delegates won has become the single most important factor, outranking such intangibles as prestige and momentum. Since Governor Carter does reasonably well even where he does not finish first, he continues to accumulate delegates at a steady pace, and last Tuesday was no exception.

In the G.O.P., President Ford was the day's winner. His sweep of Rhode Island and his proportional share in the other two states gave him a total of 28 delegates to Mr. Reagan's 11. Thus, President Ford and Governor Carter remain the men to beat as time runs out for their rivals.

Letters to the Editor

Election '76: The Convention 'Pawns'

To the Editor:

Vice President Rockefeller's meeting earlier this week with Republican delegates resulting in the "switching" of the bulk of the "uncommitted" delegates to the Ford camp proved the need for reform in our primary system.

Can it be argued that the voters in the New York primary knew that they were electing delegates who could be used as pawns for the caprice of our former Governor? Perhaps many did, but the mechanics of the New York primary elections effectively disguised the meaning of each vote to the point where it is highly unlikely that even a small percentage of voters could explain the meaning or purpose of his or her visit to the polls.

Yet, the magnitude of what the handful of Republican voters in the state primary accomplished (unwittingly?) can better be understood when we realize that almost 20 percent (as of this date) of all "committed" delegates in the Ford camp will come from New York. If this was to be the purpose of the Republican primary, why did not the Vice President (as titular chief of the New York Republican Party) announce before the primary that it was his intention to so use the delegates?

Many Republicans with whom I have spoken indicated that they thought (or hoped) that Rockefeller would, upon sensing signs of weakness in the Ford camp, "permit" himself to be the subject of a draft movement, or actively break with the Ford Administration and present himself as a candidate. These voters had hoped that the New York delegation would then form the nucleus of a growing delegate count for a Rockefeller movement.

I cannot believe that the voters in the Republican primary understood that they were, in effect, giving their proxy to Rockefeller to use at his pleasure. The logical extension of this

would be to have the Electoral College use its mandate as a proxy to choose, as the President of all the people, an individual not chosen by the people.
EDWARD I. PENSON
Great Neck, L.I., May 25, 1976

To the Editor:

As a member of the New York State delegation (25th C.D.) to the Democratic National Convention, I greatly resent being deceived by Mayor Abraham Beame. Only two weeks ago the Mayor stood before the New York State delegation stating that after his first ballot commitment to Senator Jackson he would remain uncommitted going into the convention if chairman of the delegation. He further stated that was a necessary position as chairman. It seems obvious to me that Mayor Beame's word is not to be trusted.

Furthermore, I find it incredible to have as co-chairman of the state delegation a man who endorses a candidate who received only 12 percent of New York State's votes. The delegation represents the voters of New York State. Mayor Beame's present position serves to undermine that representation.

The timing of the Mayor's endorsement must also be questioned, as it comes after three weeks of weak showings by the so-called front runner, making it clear to me that his candidacy is no longer assured.

If one is to have faith in the democratic process, then surely Mayor Beame should either retract his endorsement or should now relinquish his position as co-chairman of the delegation, and call for a new election or allow Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupak to assume the chairmanship.
SANDRA GOLDBERG
Udall Delegate, 25th C.D.
Wappingers Falls, N. Y., May 26, 1976

City 'Suicide' Option

To the Editor:

The "sound alternative" of the bankruptcy law is only an option, not a mandate, for the city to commit suicide (Herman Badillo to May 24 letter).

It is obvious that the Representative looked the other way when the city encouraged New Yorkers in general and its employees in particular to invest in city bonds. There are thousands of people who have put their life savings into these bonds, many of them retired by choice, others forced into retirement—not to mention those who have been unemployed for longer than they can afford. All find themselves in the straits.

In swinging the bankruptcy bat indiscriminately, Mr. Badillo may succeed in hitting some greedy and unscrupulous bankers, but in the process he also will hurt many innocent, hard-working people whose livelihood depends on redeeming these bonds in time.
VICKI TAMIR
New York, May 24, 1976

The Neglected \$20 Million

To the Editor:

Our facility has had to cut back an important after-school program for children because funds from the city have been sharply curtailed. More cuts

are being made in all sectors of city life. There are desperate attempts to secure more revenue for government. Yet a bill to amend the insurance law which would bring private insurance money into the public sector (sponsored jointly by Marie Runyon [A-9183] and John E. Flynn [S. 7238]) is being allowed to die in the State Legislature.

I do not pretend to understand the politics involved but it seems to me that when the City of New York officially urges approval of a bill which would enable it to have "a tax levy savings as high as \$20 million per annum" and this is backed up by a statement from the Director of the Budget, but nothing is done, then someone ought to look into it.

ROLAND OSTROWER
Director, Children's Day Treatment Center and School
New York, May 27, 1976

'Junk Mail' File

To the Editor:

Why are so many people so uptight about so-called junk mail when it is so easy to dispose of unwanted mail by tossing it unopened into the waste basket?

It makes jobs for people and for that reason alone, even if there are no others, it should be tolerated.
FRANK J. LANDERS
New York, May 26, 1976

City Renewal: What Neighbors Can Do

To the Editor:

The enthusiastic meeting of 1,300 neighborhood activists in New York City on May 15 (news story, May 16) signals the return of an idea whose time may be coming again, i.e. that neighborhood is the part of a city small enough in scale that each of us can understand it and participate in its affairs. As neighbors we can begin the work of overcoming blight, crime, pollution, mindless education and the frustration of normless lives.

Although the writer of *The Times* report suggests that the 29 separate workshops held May 15 addressed issues that were "far from cosmic," the report itself belies this. Crime, refuse and housing problems may be the essence of what man contributes to the cosmos.

The people of New York City, and Newark, and Trenton, and Camden and other cities, overwhelmed by their problems, know that declining taxes and declining services now lead to a decline in the quality of life. In response, neighbors are exploring what they can do to create the kinds of communities they want. In the process, they are learning that services provided at the neighborhood level are more responsive to citizen need and less expensive than the services of city and state agencies, whose members are usually distant, often ar-

rogant. Examples of services now best supplied at the neighborhood level: volunteer fire protection (backed by a cadre of paid firemen), ambulance services, library services, day-care centers and primary education.

What else can neighborhoods do—if given a share of tax revenues—more efficiently than a centralized city or state operation?

I don't know for certain, but here are some areas that should be explored: police protection, waste disposal, cleaning of public ways and land (including snow removal), adult education, welfare and other social services, Social Security counseling, recreation, housing-code enforcement, planning and zoning, certain court functions, parole and probation, control on property transfers, parking, parks and other public facilities, health clinics, cable television and operations of neighborhood development corporations.

In all this, I sense the cosmic. For if we do find a path to some better understanding of man in the universe, I think it likely we will do so as neighbors, working together to cope with the chaos of our cities.

DAVID S. DAVIES
Director, Division of Housing and Urban Renewal, New Jersey
Trenton, May 21, 1976

Taiwan Surviv

To the Editor:

The Chinese Na fear that "the Unite write off the Repub pletely" (news story surprise me, but this by me or, quite overwhelming major of Taiwan as well, people of Taiwan, may hasten a poli will result in the democratic and ind



Taipei's We

of Taiwan, which pence Moveme dedicated to.

The creation of make Peking unal ference in its dor a nation attempt matic ties with T lieve most nation, do, thereby reliev international isolat fact that the Uni cede in the Sha that "the Chinese the Taiwan strait c of China, it did n Taiwanese today Taiwan's future r enough to share s nese view.

Under the com people of Taiwan unprecedented vite in supporting the in its efforts for r itical integration. ment, ethnic has reconstruction. T assured asset ft survival.

It is advised U officials who do with the Nations panic in any sig "Republic of Ch should actively Formosan Indepe bringing about change that prev over of Taiwan, at establishes the k Republic so that dren together with can securely and island without fu with China.
Washi.

Palestine St

To the Editor:

In his May 5 let suggests that Sa "encourage the Pa are living in refu in Saudi Arabia, t great problem of u Palestinians, whic of their unrest an in the Mideast."

First, according Nations Relief a report, there are Palestinian refugee under fifteen year fore unemployable are farmers (whc work in the deser the elderly and t portion who are s have been employe especially Jordan, Arabia and the Ar

Secondly, of the refugees in Jordai cording to the 89,063 are in cs 184,042 refugees r are in refugee car obviously found e country or in other

The major pr and tension in the can lead to globa the denial of Israel, the U.S., of the ir the Palestinian Ara use a dictum of int rights in rem, whi against the whole This is no exage exaggerates the rig their homeland.
Director, Cent San Fran

The Spokesma

To the Editor:

Hatem I. Hussarl Yasir Arafat as a who spoke for just May 20] was depr record drowns out h fat's forces have b every Arab countr to protect its own s0 Arafat upon the Jev of Arab intentions.
Freeport.

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Campaign Clichés

By William Safire

The late Frank Sullivan's cliché expert, Dr. Arbothnot, has given this brief interview at a hastily called press conference:

Question: In this late stage of the campaign, what are delegates?

Answer: The name of the game.

Q: What is the object of the game?

A: The magic number.

Q: And what is that?

A: For Democrats, 1505; for Republicans, 1130.

Q: Does one add them up?

A: No, one counts them down.

Q: What must a candidate have to reach the magic number?

A: Momentum.

Q: What must he avoid at all costs?

A: Erosion.

Q: What must campaigns be now-days?

A: Issue-oriented.

Q: Is this true of Chinese elections as well?

A: No, Chinese campaigns are issue-occidental. Politicians there must take care not to be occident-prone.

Q: Back to America. What is the burning issue?

A: Sexual favors.

Q: How are they to be handled?

A: They are always bestowed, by the lady in question, in return for.

Q: Do sexual favors exist in the spoken language?

A: No, the phrase can only be found in journealese. No real person has ever said, "Do me a sexual favor."

Q: What are they, anyway?

A: Sexual favors are the hats, bonbons, noisemakers and other souvenirs one takes home from an orgy.

Q: What are they called if bestowed by a society matron?

A: A romance.

Q: By a powerful lady publisher?

A: A personal relationship. But that's part of my memoirs—goodbye, and keep your eye on that magic number during the media blitz.

Surro-advocates

Semantic de-Nixofication, which began with the expunging of the word "détente," is progressing nicely with the elimination of the word "surrogate," which was the old definition of aides of a President speaking in his place. Mr. Ford's campaign calls these ex-surrogates "advocates," which has a Clarence Darrow connotation, and is not as apologetic as "apologist." The new cliché for White House mouthpieces, then, is "advocate"; smaller big wheels have spokesmen.

Adult-erated

"Adult unemployment," say the spokesmen for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, must be reduced to 3 percent. This

clever new cliché, spoken quickly, is intended to suggest that unemployment can be brought lower than those halcyon employment days of the Vietnam War. But it knocks out the unemployed teen-agers, with their 19 percent unemployment rate. When you hear the "adult unemployment" dodge, add another half point or so for the real unemployment figure.

I See, I See . . .

Political speechwriters know that one sure-fire way to hypo a speech with visionary uplift is to use what the pros call "the I See construction."

Jimmy Carter's new ghost, Patrick Anderson—a fine writer whose most recent ghosted effort was Jeb Magruder's book—used the tried-and-true lifter-upper last week, and must have been amused when it was described as an "ambitious new text" by a commentator with a heart too soon made glad.

Said Mr. Carter, starting off into space: "I see an America that has turned its back on scandals and shame. . . I see an America that does not spy on its own citizens. . ."

Richard Nixon in 1968, that same dreamy look on his face, said: "I see a day when Americans are once again proud of their flag. . . I see a day when our nation is at peace. . ."

And then one of them—Carter or Nixon, it's hard to tell which, this speech is interchangeable—said: "I see a day when the President of the United States is respected and his office is honored because it is worthy of respect and worthy of honor."

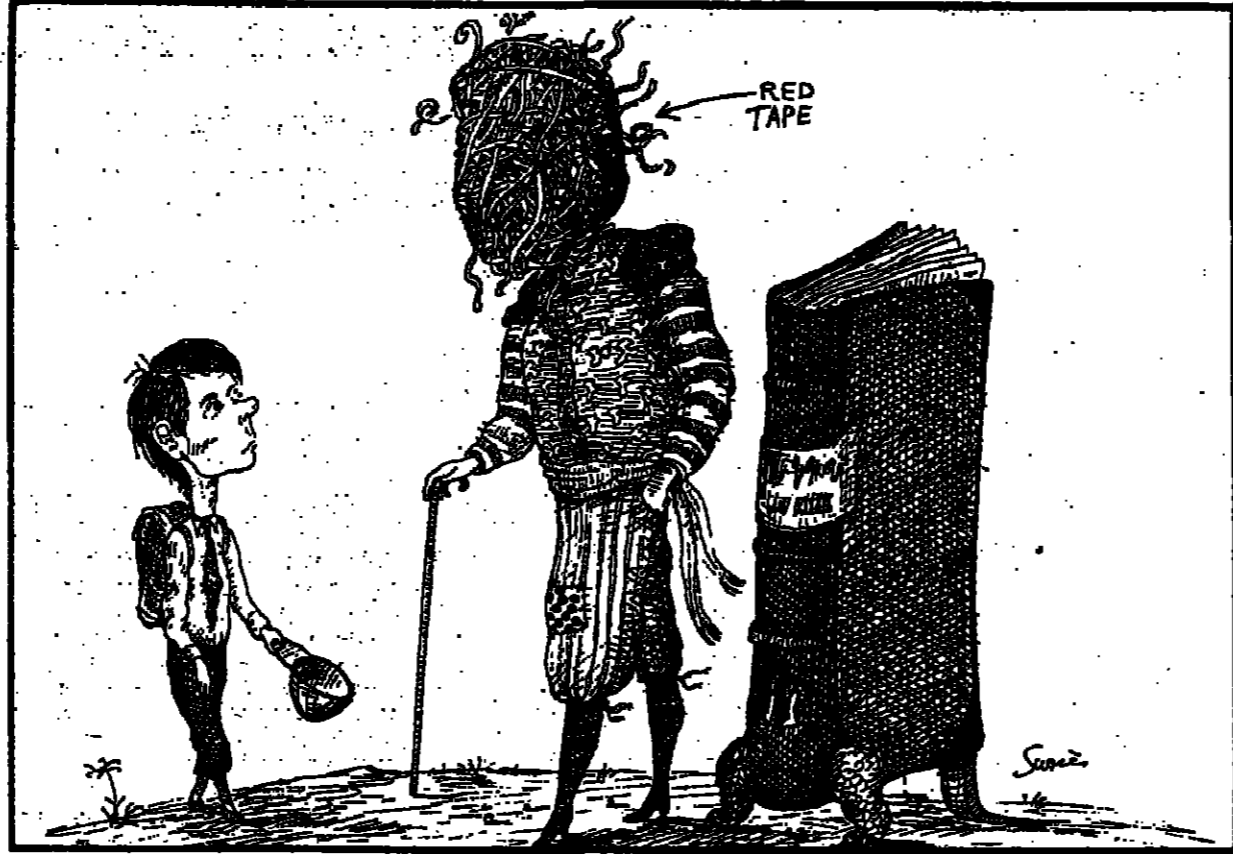
Back in 1969, I confessed to F.D.R. speechwriter Samuel Rosenman that I had borrowed that effective repetition of "I see's" from a speech that he and Robert E. Sherwood wrote for President Roosevelt in 1940.

"I see an America where factory workers are not discarded after they reach their prime," F.D.R. said, that dreamy, far-off look gripping the labor audience. "I see an America where small business really has a chance to flourish and grow. . . I see an America devoted to our freedom . . . a people confident in strength because their body and their spirit are secure and unafraid."

Judge Rosenman smiled, and as one speechwriter to another, suggested I check into the speeches of Robert Ingersoll, the man who gave the sobriquet "Plumed Knight" to candidate James Blaine.

I dug around, and sure enough, there it was: "I see a country filled with happy homes. . . I see a world where thrones have crumbled . . . I see a world without a slave. . ."

That was back in 1876, oratory for the American Centennial. Wonder where Ingersoll's writer got that "I see" construction from?



Education. noitacudE

By Robert I. Rothberg

LEXINGTON, Mass. — How should America's youth be educated? Almost everywhere there is conflict: Conservative parents and school boards ban books, fight for a return to "the basics," and argue about the value of innovation. In most school districts there is renewed concern about costs.

No crisis embroils the affluent suburbs of the East, however, more than attempts by school boards and administrators to close schools. The battle is a consequence of falling birth rates. Usually it is the older, uglier, neighborhood schools that are earmarked for closure. Older and smaller schools are thought to be inefficient economically and inferior educationally compared to bright modern schools. Most taxpayers think it obvious that closing schools saves money.

Like so many suburbs, historic Lexington has been split bitterly by the closing question. Its enrollment has fallen from a peak of 9,609 in 1969 to 7,547 in 1976. In 1980 the enrollment is expected to be 5,692.

The local arguments are simple—and of national relevance. Some members of the School Committee (school board) believe that costs must be cut (the local school budget is about \$15 million, or \$1,921 per student in 1976). They proposed that the four oldest and smallest of the town's 11 elementary schools be closed between 1977 and 1980 and that the oldest of the town's three junior high schools be shut. This procedure would maintain enrollments between 300 and 500 in all of the remaining, newer elementary schools and about 700 in the two newer junior high schools.

Their opponents call this aim irresponsible. The five schools to be closed are for children who walk. Situated in the central, older section of town, their closure could affect the vitality of Lexington, harm property values, and force children to ride buses. Parents say that their children are well educated in the small schools.

In many towns the conservative vote would have been sufficient to close schools two years ago. However, the citizens of Lexington made a loud fuss, forcing the School Committee to go slowly. The liberal minority of the

School Committee managed to persuade the conservatives to appoint special committees of citizens to examine all aspects of the school-closing question. A year ago, four committees were formed. The result of their work is a bonanza of knowledge that other school districts throughout the country can but envy. Assumptions have been challenged, and, in several cases, attacked.

An enrollment-projection committee demonstrated that, although the local school population would indeed fall as expected to 1980, and probably to 1984, even a built-up suburb like Lexington could expect—given even the most pessimistic United States Census projections of national trends in the 1980's and 1990's—stable and possibly increasing enrollments throughout the 1980's. Thus to close schools in 1980 might mean opening them again as early as 1985.

The committee to decide whether closing schools would, in fact, save taxpayer dollars reported that only trivial savings (on heat, light, and parts of the salary of principals and secretaries) would be realized unless schools were to be demolished and land sold for development.

The findings of the committee charged with distributing pupils to new schools when small schools were closed greatly altered the assumptions of the School Committee as to the timing of change.

These reports were completed and publicized within three months. For a year the fourth committee wrestled with the measurement of quality and questions of philosophy. Were the small schools valuable educationally? It surveyed the town, parents, students and teachers. Led by a professor of mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, its ten mem-

When Peacocks Quack

By Richard Holbrooke

WASHINGTON—This city is tired, worn out in a way that is peculiar to its unique life cycle. For 1976 is Year Eight—the Year of the Lame Duck. We have so far been spared the doctoral theses and learned monographs on this phenomenon, but it exists, just like the stages of human growth.

Year Eight, a new concept in American politics, is the last year in the eight-year cycle that have divided American political life for the last 24 years, since 1952—the alternating phases of Republican, Democratic, and then Republican power that have carried us through all our upheavals, assassinations and resignations. And it doesn't really matter that the President could theoretically succeed himself; the main characteristics of Year Eight still persist.

First of all, there is that fatigue, running through the senior levels of the executive branch. No one will admit this publicly, but the top men have simply been around too long, they are too tired, they ought to go home and get reacquainted with their families; their children, themselves. They are worn out by the running gun fights with Congress, the counter-offensives against the press, the struggles for personal position and power.

This is not a Republican disease, as anyone who lived through 1968 can testify. That last Democratic year was dreadful and difficult, and anyone who worked in the State Department, as I then did, can remember weariness and near loss of control to rank with the worst this year can provide.

In Year Eight, personal horizons shorten, then vanish. People begin to spend more time worrying about their next jobs than about present problems. There is no time left for long-range thinking. The career civil and foreign service officials provide what little continuity there is, but they are awaiting new and as yet unknown bosses. The power of the incumbents, especially to inspire fear, has eroded.

It is no longer possible to recruit new blood into the Government. Appointments become a high-level game of musical chairs: Elliot Richardson from London to Commerce, George

Bush from Peking to the Central Intelligence Agency, Donald Rumsfeld from the White House to Defense.

And the officials themselves are spending most of their time defending the past. In the early days of an Administration, there is a sense that policies can change, be rethought, redirected, or at least modified. But by Year Eight the past traps everyone.

In the early days, for example, Henry A. Kissinger could gain sympathy and support by lucid and accurate descriptions of the shortcomings of President Johnson's Vietnam policies. But after a while all he could do was fend off assaults on President Nixon's policy. By now Mr. Kissinger has been marked by a seemingly endless series of issues—Chile, Cyprus, Cambodia, covert operations, the Middle East, Bangladesh, and even détente, the one issue on which he once thought he could build a solid domestic constituency. He spends his time on defense now, and the days of "conceptual breakthroughs" and the new policies are long gone.

In a remarkable way, our system seems to cleanse itself periodically, and that is what is happening now. National tragedies like Watergate and Vietnam cannot be legislated or compromised away; leaders cannot stay forever. In other countries men stay on until they die, or are overthrown, or destroyed.

But the special strength of our system lies precisely in the fact that it periodically forces sweeping changes in personnel without violence or undue upheaval. At times, our system moves more slowly than a parliamentary system; at other times, it moves far faster. But in either case, our basic strength as a nation has outlived individual superstars within it. The turnover of people at the top is an essential part of that system; no one can stay too long.

Recently, a top official of the Johnson years looked back on the chaos of his own Lame Duck Year and said: "Thank God we lost in '68. We just couldn't have faced another four years." In a strange way, despite all the anguish of the last eight years, even despite Vietnam and Watergate, he was right.

Richard Holbrooke is managing editor of Foreign Policy, a quarterly.

Voices of reason

A growing number of voices are being raised against proposals in the Congress to break up the large oil companies into smaller, less efficient units.

People without axes to grind. People outside the oil industry. Radio and television commentators and editorials. Newspaper editorials.

Of the editorials we've come across so far, more than 60 oppose divestiture, and only one urged passage of the legislation.

Here are samples:

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC "Breaking up the oil companies would be a national disaster."

KNBC Los Angeles: "The over-riding fact is that bigness in oil companies isn't necessarily bad, when it takes billions of dollars in risk capital to go get the oil we all seem to want to keep using. If the politicians who're trying to climb into higher office over the bodies of America's oil companies really want to cut your fuel prices, we think they should stop monkeying around with more regulations and break-up threats, and let the forces of competition decide how big and how integrated an oil company should be." **The Los Angeles Times** also came out against divestiture.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

The Hartford Times "The effort by some liberal congressmen to force divestiture is so laughable that the initial inclination is to ignore the rantings as petty demagoguery. Unfortunately, history has proven that petty demagoguery, when ignored, all too often can succeed in achieving incredibly destructive ends."

WLOS-TV-FM of Greenville, S.C. "The philosophy behind these proposals is that 'big is bad,' which ignores the fact that big is almost always more efficient and productive. . . More often than not, bigness benefits the consumer. . . In neighboring North Carolina, Charlotte's WBT and WBTV added: "Sure, there are about 20 oil companies that are mighty big.

But it's because they're big that they've been able to afford the exploration, the drilling and the sophisticated distribution system that provided America for so long with cheap, dependable fuel—and that, even now, has kept us from being utterly swamped by the 500% increase in OPEC oil prices."

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW of Spokane: "A Federal Energy Administration study indicates that requiring oil companies to split up would result in less production and higher prices to consumers. If this is true, it would be a clearcut case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR "The industry as presently structured has served the nation very well. It could continue to do so if government would let it alone."

TULSA WORLD "At a time when the country faces a growing and dangerous shortage of domestic fuel supplies, it would seem incredible that Congress would attempt to punish people who are investing their money and talent in the search for new sources."

DESERET NEWS of Salt Lake City. ". . . instead of trying to break up oil companies, the government should get on with the job of formulating a rational and comprehensive national energy policy."

San Francisco Chronicle: "Once big oil is broken up, who's next? It is logical to expect that the line will form on the left, of course, to bust up the automobile industry, steel, aluminum, the computer industry, and anything else big and inviting."

If you'd like a full file of editorials on this issue, write to: Mobil Oil Corporation, Box E, 150 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

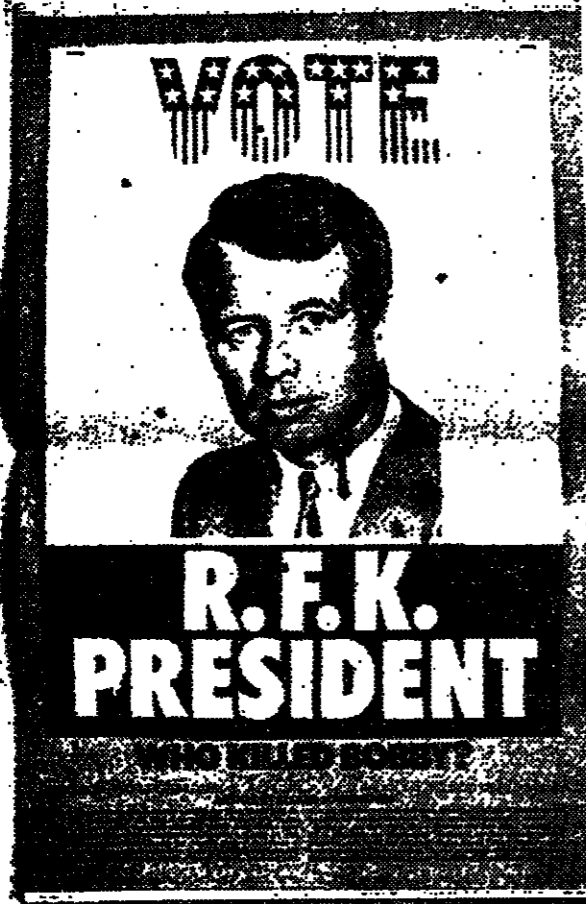
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No OUI can't.
 Sorry, we can't show you our sensational cover girl in The New York Times.
 But if you want to see our unexpurgated cover, it's alive and well, and living at your favorite newsstand.

FIRST WITH A FASTER CROWD.

Yes OUI can.



OUI can say anything that needs to be said, because our readers expect it.
 And that includes telling them that the official investigation of Bobby Kennedy's death was the worst cover-up since Watergate.
 We've also asked whether health food is an establishment hype, whether the prevailing liberal point of view on rape is hypocritical and whether the medical science establishment is needlessly risking lives in its human experimentation program.
 But while we're serious about what we say, we have our own way of saying it.



The young people have always been a step ahead of the rest of us. And that goes for everything from music to civil rights, from Vietnam to T.M.
 Nobody knows just what America will be into two or three years from now. But whatever happens in this country happens first with the faster crowd.
 Not only do they get there first, they're faster to try new things. Whether it's a new idea, a new product, or a whole new life-style.
 Pound for pound, they're the most responsive crowd in America today, the choicest segment of the entire male market. Because when they get into something, it doesn't just become a success.
 It becomes a national sensation.
 And the book they're into most right now is OUI.
 In fact, OUI gets 2,494,000 male readers 18 to 34.* Because OUI is what's happening with the faster crowd.

Ain't OUI got f

FUN THINGS LIKE BALLOONS, PIZZA, PONG GAMES, HITCHHIKING, DENIM, JUKE-BOXES—AND



OUI is outspoken and outrageous, fresh, funny articles on everything from frisbees to fast food.
 And even when we take on clothes, cars and sports gear, we take ourselves too seriously.
 If it ain't got fun, you ain't got it.

Playboy's kid big just grew up



OUI's advertising revenues are the first six months of 1976.
 And this June, OUI's busting out. With the biggest, most beautiful cover in our history. In fact, our advertising revenues are up 27% over last year.
 So, as you can see, OUI's just to take off.
 We're number one with a fast start. And with more and more people joining us every day, OUI must be doing something right.

OUI's wild bunch.

OUI's celebrities are not aging rock stars, or Big Men on Campus.
 They're big pains in society's backside, like Gore Vidal, Reggie Jackson, Marlon Brando, Eldridge Cleaver, Paul Krassner, Redd Foxx and Alex Karras.
 And even when we interview a head of state, it's a rebel. Like Fidel Castro, or Idi Amin.



*Source: 1976 TGI ©1976, Playboy Publications.

صكذنا من الأصيل

Men Who Lost Luxury Seek Ultimate Bus



The New York Times/Jimmie Melton

who once formed an exclusive club that shant on its own private parlor car, at Southport, Conn., at 7:20 A.M. The

vehicle, a far cry from the luxurious rail car, is on a month-long trial run. It offers card tables, a galley with hot and cold beverages and a lavatory.

CHAEI KNIGHT The New York Times T. Conn., June 2—A New York executive commuting in comfort resigned to the loss of parlor car abandoned entirely this morning, solace on a specially white and blue Grey-boarded here at 7:20 far cry from the near-outhport Car, which had gh the Connecticut coun- its uniformed stewards, drawn curtains and care- n riders for almost 75

and microwave ovens, swivel arm- chairs and leather couches.

The bus they rode this morning as part of a one-month trial run was modest and offered only card tables, a galley with hot and cold beverages and an airplane type of lavatory.

"What you see here today is nothing, compared to what we offer to make commuting more of a pleasure," said Dorothy Melford, a Manhattan business woman who is trying to get 40 or so of the commuters to lease a plush bus for about double the \$31.50 the railroad charges for a commuta- tion ticket.

Coffee and a Sales Pitch Mrs. Melford acted as the steward- ess today, handing out coffee and doughnuts along with her sales pitch.

"About 98 people is all I'd recom- mend," she said while passing out photographs of what the bus could look like. "That way it's very, very luxurious, and everybody has their own swivel armchair, their own table, their own ashtray and plenty of room to stretch out."

Officers of the Southport Car declined to discuss their plans for a more luxurious bus, out of bitterness over newspaper stories that they said had accused them of elitism and had

prejudged the State Department of Transportation against them.

"The Commissioner said he wanted no privileged groups riding on the railroad, and you certainly didn't help with that, did you?" William J. Barney Jr., chairman of the W. J. Barney Corporation and director of a number of others, said to a reporter. "We're just not going to talk about it."

The riders, however, were talkative among themselves. "I hadn't realized that buses had come so far from what they used to be," one commuter said to another as the coach lumbered along the railroad Expressway and into the early-morning traffic jam.

"But it's becoming a necessity these days—as more and more people ride the railroad, there will be no more room for us anymore," his companion answered.

For all the present comforts the bus offered and all the future comforts it promised, it was still having shakedown problems with its sched- ule and its route today.

So no one on the bus took offense at 8:30 A.M. when three commuters bound for Wall Street abandoned ship at 123rd Street and Lexington Avenue and opted for a more mundane means of transportation—the subway.

Goals of Students At Hebrew Union Undergo Change

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

At graduation ceremonies for the three branches of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion this year, the Hebrew names of the graduates were printed on the program as usual. But in a departure from custom, most of the candi- dates listed themselves as the offspring of both mother and father, instead of the conventional reference to father alone.

The change is minor, yet it signifies the evolving state of Reform Judaism and is indicative of the thinking of future leaders.

In the case of recognizing a graduate's mother, there is clear evidence of the impact of the women's move- ment.

In another instance—the wearing by several students of the tallit, or prayer shawl, to graduation cer-emonies—there is an indica- tion of a continuing adoption of traditional observance by Judaism's most liberal wing.

1,500 Trained Scholars Since Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise enrolled the first 14 Hebrew Union rabbinical students in makeshift facilities in Cincinnati a century ago, nearly 1,500 trained Jewish scholars have emerged from that pioneering school and its affiliates in Los Angeles and New York.

They have served pulpits, taught in universities, per- petuated the school's reputa- tion for academic freedom, and functioned in a variety of social and religious cap- acities. From their ranks have come many innovators and mavericks who have sought to extend the boundaries of Judaism by confronting their

faith with modern knowl- edge.

Today's students are ap- preciated by their teachers for some of the same basic characteristics. But they also have acquired an image that differs somewhat from other recent student generations.

Those entering the five- year post-college program are described as perhaps the brightest and most strongly motivated in many years.

Though relatively fewer are seeking pulpit positions, which are available in the growing movement, they ap- pear no less committed to serving as teachers, commu- nity workers and profession- als in the Jewish community.

And there is an increasing number of women in both the rabbinic and cantorial pro- grams.

Engrossed in Texts The future Reform rabbi is more likely to be engrossed in the basic texts of Judaism, less inclined to be involved in social concerns outside the Jewish community and more interested in developing a sense of close communal ties than in pursuing rabbinical status.

If the latest graduates fol- low the current trends, they will care less for formal ser- monizing than for informal community activities.

"The word 'community,'" says Rabbi Lawrence Hoff- man, a professor of liturgy at the New York school, "has taken on a kind of magic."

Toward that end, there has been a tendency to discard the use of the robe as a symbol of rabbinical status, a greater move toward wearing



The New York Times/Neal Brand Ellen Weinberg, one of eight women studying at the New York branch of the college, adjusts prayer shawl before services. She will complete her course in three years.

Continued on Page 65, Column 5

Time Inc. Is Struck by the Newspaper Guild

By PETER KIBBS

Editorial employees last night struck Time magazine and its sister publications—Sports Illustrated, People, Money and Fortune mag- azines—and the Time-Life book division.

The strike, called by the Newspaper Guild of New York, is the first against the company's magazines since Time Inc. was founded in 1922.

Donald M. Wilson, vice president of Time Inc. for corporate and public affairs, said that "we are going to put out all the magazines—and all on time."

The guild represents 1,052 employees, all in editorial op-

erations, with about two- thirds of these actually mem- bers of the guild, including some of the magazines' top writers.

Time magazine, with a do- mestic circulation of 4,250,000 weekly and 1,600,000 over- seas, has its first deadline tomorrow night. Sports Il- lustrated, with 2,250,000, has a Sunday night deadline; Peo- ple, with 1,600,000, Tuesday night; Money, a monthly, with 660,000, June 18, and Fortune, also a monthly, 615,000, June 29.

The major dispute is over wage increases and how they should be apportioned.

Harry Fiddell, executive vice president of the New York guild, bitterly charged the company with "union- busting," as he went out on the picket line with a sign

and button both reading "Time Out."

Mr. Wilson denied any ef- fort to break the union, and said there was "a difference in philosophies." He said that "the company believes that too much emphasis has been placed on purely mathemat- ical formulas and not enough emphasis on individual merit" and that "creativity is so important."

The guild said it had offered to accept a two-year contract with a general wage increase of 9 percent in the first year and a second-year raise of 9 percent or the in- crease in the cost of living, whichever was greater.

On its side, the company said it had offered an in- crease in payroll amounting to 17 percent over two years, including at least 9 percent

the first year. But this would be a money "pool" from which much would be allo- cated at the management's discretion, with the first-year general increase ranging from \$700 to \$1,000, depending on salaries, up to \$21,989 and the second-year range from \$525 to \$825.

The guild asserted the first-year raise offer worked out to 8.75 percent for the lowest-paid workers, who have been getting \$8,000-a year, and 4.5 percent at the upper end. Under the old contract, the top minimum has been \$425 a week for writers, according to the union.

The company said its offer included compensatory time off for working long hours at a stretch, new job-security provisions, expanded training and promotion programs, numerical goals for hiring and promoting women and minority-group employees, full severance pay on voluntary resignations for half of any employees leaving in case of staff reductions.

The five magazines of the struck publishing enterprise had \$308 million in revenues last year, according to Mr. Wilson—\$188 million from advertising and \$120 million from circulation. Worldwide, according to Louis Slovinsky, another company spokesman, Time Inc. has 12,500 employ- ees.

A Federal mediator, George V. Byrnes, worked with May 27 until last night's deadline. The pre- vious two-year contract had been extended after a Feb. 1 expiration date.

250 on Picket Lines A half hour after the strikes started, 250 people were quietly picketing at the company's headquarters at 1271 Avenue of the Americas. They distributed handbills asserting that the headquar- ters was once "lighthearted- ly known as the 'Time of Your Life Building,'" but the handbills contended that morale had sagged in part because actual work weeks had gone up to 50 and 60 hours without overtime pay for many writers.

One reporter in the New York bureau of Time maga- zine said that morale had al- so been hurt because the staff of the magazine had been told by senior executives: "The bottom line is profit. You can't assume you're working for this elite company any more."

William Johnson, a senior writer at Sports Illustrated, who was a writer at Time for six years, said about the fall in morale: "The sense of family, which was a very real thing here, was a sense of camaraderie and a whole joie de vivre about being here, like a bunch of high school kids putting on a Broadway play."

"But now the sense of mis- trust has really mush- roomed."

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International: Syrian troops stayed in the positions... Metropolitan: The Temporary Commission on City... National: President Ford told members of his... The Other News: Remote Galicia feels stirrings... Quotation of the Day: "This, the first year of our existence... Metropolitan Briefs: Gross begins serving prison... Sports: Yanks' Figueroa tops Red Sox... Health and Science: Company errs in making swine flu vaccine... Going Out Guide: Youngsters at Yonkers school... Family/Style: Old apothecaries offer old-fashioned remedies... Business and Financial: Stock market up a bit in slow trading... News Analysis: Edward B. Fiske on tuition at City U.

Advertisement for Playboy's magazine featuring a woman's face and the text 'Playboy's just got started' and 'OU up 19'.

Large advertisement for 'H OW' with a woman's face and the text 'Ain't Out' and 'white and blue Grey-boarded here at 7:20'.

ki Indicted by U.S. Portion on Alien Bills

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

Mr. Helstoski was indicted on charges that he had contributed to the election of Helstoski from illegal aliens in the past.

Mr. Helstoski appeared 10 times before four grand juries in the protracted Federal inquiry.

Last year, he filed a civil suit against Mr. Goldstein, charging him with waging a political war against him. The suit was dismissed last month by H. Curtis Meador, the Federal judge who has been presiding over the grand jury proceedings here.

Last December, Judge Meador expressed the hope that the grand jury would resolve the case before the primary election.

"I think both he and the public are entitled to know his status before that," Judge Meador said.

Asked today if the timing of the indictment was affected by the Judge's expressed hope, Mr. Goldstein replied, "Not at all."

Specifically, the indictment said that the bribery conspiracy began in 1967 and extended until June 1975. Mr. Goldstein said that Mr. Helstoski faced up to 15 years imprisonment on the bribery charges, and five years and a \$5,000 fine on each of the subsequent conspiracy counts.

The United States attorney said that Mr. Helstoski would be arraigned within 10 days and that the investigation was continuing.

Mr. Helstoski was swept into office in an upset in the 1964 landslide election of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In subsequent elections in what was initially a Republican district, Mr. Helstoski, an outspoken liberal and one of the first Democratic Congressmen to speak out against the war in Vietnam in January 1965, won by increasing margins.

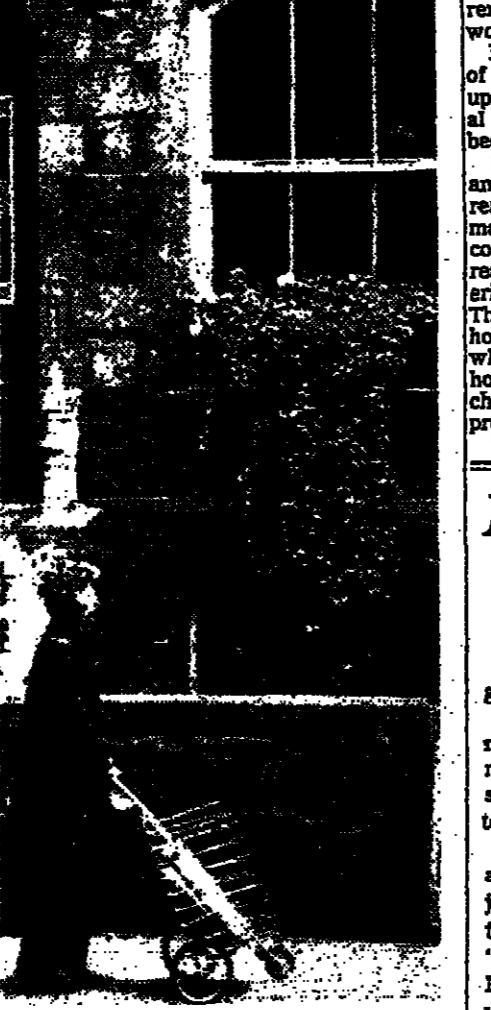
In recent years, he has been described as unsteady.

None of the top Democratic Party officials in Bergen County could be reached for comment. However, most of them had agreed earlier in the week that it would take what both they and Mr. Helstoski had characterized as a "heavy indictment" to jeopardize his strong chances for renomination next week against his main opponent in the Ninth Congressional District of Bergen and Hudson Counties, Assemblyman Byron N. Baer of Englewood.

Mr. Baer said tonight: "Twenty-four grand jurors found sufficient evidence to indict Henry Helstoski for obstructing justice, for lying to the grand jury, and for conspiracy. This is an embarrassment to every Democrat. If Helstoski were nominated next Tuesday, the Republicans could not help illegal aliens but make his indictment the major issue in the campaign in November."

Mr. Baer urged Mr. Helstoski to "re-examine his candidacy in the interest of the Democratic party," a request that Mr. Helstoski summarily rejected.

er-Box Campaign Begins



The flower-box campaign because the 94th Street block on which it is situated developed the idea for the flower-box program. The block is the focus of a book, "The Street of the Flower Boxes," written by Peggy Mann, the wife of the block association president.

The flower-box program is being sponsored by Keep America Beautiful Inc. and the Advertising Council Inc., which are providing free "how to" kits to any organization interested in sprucing up a neighborhood. Requests should be made in writing to Keep America Beautiful Inc., 99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Victor Gotbaum, left, executive director of municipal employees, calling for a strike of hospital employees in response to a statement by Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, that there would be more layoffs.

Hospitals Agency Reveals Plan to Lay Off 3,150 and Workers Set Monday Strike

By DAVID BRD
The city officials announced plans yesterday to lay off 3,150 workers at municipal hospitals by the end of the month because of the continuing fiscal crisis. The workers, who held nonmedical jobs, responded by threatening a citywide municipal hospital strike next Monday.

The layoffs were announced by Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, at a morning news conference at his office at 125 Worth Street. He said that layoff notices effective June 18 were going out immediately to 1,450 employees and that an additional 1,700 jobs would be eliminated by the end of the month.

In response, Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, which includes the Local 420 of the Hospital Employees Union, called for a strike next Monday morning by the 18,000-member hospital union.

Mr. Gotbaum said that he knew of the dangers in withdrawing hospital care and that it would be nothing short of a medical disaster for the entire city, but he warned that there would be far greater hardship if we did not take the stand now," because, he said, hospital staffs are being dangerously depleted.

Speaking at an afternoon news conference at the union's 140 Park Place headquarters, Mr. Gotbaum said, "We did everything we could to avert this strike."

Dr. Holloman, in announcing the cutbacks, said that the corporation fought with great vigor for many months to prevent the layoffs and hospital closings, but that he had "to yield in the end to the demands of higher authorities." A strike, he said, "would be nothing short of a medical disaster for the entire city."

"These layoffs are all the more tragic in view of the fact that the corporation and its hospitals have already been forced to terminate 5,889 capacities, severely reducing our capacity to care for the sick," Dr. Holloman said.

39,000 Employees

Before the current layoffs the 18-hospital municipal system was down to slightly more than 39,000 employees from a peak of 45,000 last year.

The state's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public workers, applies to the hospital employees, who include dietary workers, nurses, aides and technicians, as well as others.

The corporation immediately began preparing papers to get a court injunction against any strike. But Mr. Gotbaum said that "I will not obey any injunction, and that he was prepared to go to jail."

The hospital union's demands include retaining the workers as well as the services that are scheduled to be cut back at Sydenham Hospital and the Belvis Neighborhood Family Care Center, which are to be closed down, and at Gouverneur Hospital, where the emergency room and inpatient care are to be ended.

The union contends that it will be cheaper for the city to keep the municipal facilities open. If the municipal institutions are closed, the union says, it will cost more to provide the services in the more-expensive private, voluntary facilities.

Mr. Gotbaum said he was willing to submit the dispute to "binding and impartial arbitration." The corporation had no comment on that proposal.

Late yesterday, the city's Office of Collective Bargaining offered to set up arbitration or any other procedure that was mutually acceptable to both sides to settle the issue. But city officials said privately there was little likelihood of any agreement on anything that would retain the workers because of the severity of the fiscal crisis.

Dr. Holloman said it would be "irresponsible" for the hospital workers to strike and create a situation where the whole municipal hospital system would have to shut down. The municipal system has some 10,000 inpatients and provides 90 percent of the city's emergency-room treatment.

There was no indication of how much of the municipal system would be struck. Lillian Roberts, associate director of District Council 37, said the strategy would be announced at a union meeting Friday evening.

Mrs. Roberts said that giving out any details of the strategy before then would only help the corporation, which she termed the "enemy."

"When I'm dealing with the enemy," Mrs. Roberts said, "I don't want to give him anything but a hard time."

Mr. Gotbaum was especially forceful in denouncing Dr. Holloman for setting the stage for the strike, he called Dr. Holloman "stupid" and "incompetent" and accused him of "dishonesty."

Mr. Gotbaum said there was an "obscenity of collusion between the private medical establishment and the incompetence of Holloman."

Mr. Gotbaum said he was hewing to what he called the union's policy of "not asking anyone to be fired or replaced."

Dr. Holloman originally fought against the closing of any of the municipal hospitals on the ground that it would just be a piecemeal way of getting rid of the municipal hospital system completely.

But he has said he was convinced that the corporation would have to make the cuts itself or its control of the hospital would be taken away by city authorities under severe fiscal pressures.

Albany Rushing New Plan to Save H. F. A.

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 2—Faced with Governor Carey's office has had to come up with a new proposal to rescue the state's Housing Finance Agency, but Republicans in the Legislature are balking at certain aspects of it.

Thus fiscal aides to the Governor and in the Legislature are again finding themselves working under the pressure of a deadline to assemble an intricate rescue guaranteeing the state's ability to redeem hundreds of millions of dollars worth of short-term notes falling due in the next several months. The new deadline is next week.

In hurried staff-level meetings this afternoon, Mr. Carey's office asked legislative aides to agree to a complicated bill that would result in the obtaining of Federal insurance on \$260 million worth of state-held mortgages on middle-income housing projects.

The state wants to get the mortgages insured, then sell them and use the proceeds to redeem Housing Finance Agency notes as part of an overall \$2.6 billion package rescuing state agencies from default.

Complications Plus

The details of the mortgage-insurance package has been worked on for months, and they are so complicated that even the fiscal experts familiar with them have a difficult time describing them.

Their negotiations were complicated, however, by a recent decision by the office of Carla Hills, Secretary of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, to tighten some of her department's demands on the state in return for her agreement to insure its mortgages.

Her new demands stemmed from an assumption that the housing projects backed by the mortgages would not be generating as much money from rents as the state had said they would.

Her shift has had the effect of requiring the state to come up with \$30 million in additional financing that it had not been planning on.

State officials said Mrs. Hills and her department had several reasons for imposing new demands on the state, but they conceded that one of the main reasons had to do with the financing problem at Co-op City. That is the giant state-financed housing complex in the Bronx whose residents have been withholding their maintenance charges for nearly a year to protest increases in the charges. The Co-op City situation has again, to throw the assailant off balance.

In a "life or death" situation, Officer Griffith said, a pinch inside the thighs, a hard squeeze on sensitive parts of the body, a finger in the eye or a slap on the elbows of a man choking you from the front are among several actions that might be tried.

Mr. Taswell said he had given up his career in crime several years ago. Now 32 years old, he is a sophomore at New York University. He cautioned that any offensive move against a mugger might backfire.

"Think This Will Help"

Many of the elderly men and women in the audience said they had been mugged two and three times. They were not sure how they would use the new information, they said. Maybe they would try to faint, pinch an attacker.

They felt, however, that the afternoon had been worthwhile.

"I think this will help me keep my wits better," said Mary Johnston, who lives alone in an apartment in upper Manhattan. "Maybe when this happens again I won't be caught completely off guard."

State High Court Hears Arguments on 'Lulu's'

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 2—The state's highest court heard nearly three hours of argument tonight on the right of legislators to pay themselves extra allowances, including a warning that a prohibition against the "lulus" this year would have a "devastating" effect on the Legislature and the competing assertion that legislators have no more right to extra pay than judges who work late have to overtime.

Both sides of the controversial "lulu" issue were appealing portions of a decision by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court here. It ruled last month that while the extra allowances—lulus, or "in lieu" of expenses—were basically constitutional, they had been appropriated illegally in 1975 and could not legally be voted in 1976.

Lawyers for the Legislature asked the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, to allow the members to appropriate the \$880,000 in extra pay they had been counting on for this year. The issue, Jean Coon, deputy state solicitor general, told the seven judges, is "a matter of equity."

There has been no allegation of fraud or dishonesty of a deliberately unconstitutional act," Mrs. Coon said. "On the contrary, the Legislature is doing exactly the same thing, and in the same manner, as it has done since 1947."

Lawyers for the New York Public Interest Research Group, an organization financed largely by college students that specializes in suing the state, were asking the judges to force the legislators to give back the \$880,000 in extra allowance that 163 of them had received last year.

The Appellate Division had found that a constitutional prohibition against legislators increasing their compensation during a term of office, the members could keep the money they had come to rely on through "years of practice."

If the arguments seemed often to turn on the fine points of legal semantics, the issue could not be more important to individual legislators. At stake are the allowances for leadership positions, committee chairmanships and other special functions that supplement the legislators' \$23,500 annual salary and make the increasingly full-time legislative job financially bearable for some of those who work hardest at it. The allowances range from \$21,000 for the top leadership positions to \$10,000 for minor committee posts.

Some legislators have said that their decision on whether to seek re-election this year will be based on the Court of Appeals decision, which is expected soon.

The Narrower Issue

Although much of tonight's argument drifted over the question of whether the allowances themselves are permissible, the issue actually before the court now is a narrower one—whether the legislators can vote themselves allowances during a legislative session, as they have done for years, or whether they are limited to setting the level for future Legislatures.

If the Court of Appeals upholds the lower court and rules that legislators cannot fix their own level of extra allowances, the Legislature could presumably then set the levels by law, with the allowances specified for each committee and leadership job.

Chief Judge Charles D. Breitell asked each lawyer whether he or she could "buy" such a solution—although he noted carefully that he was not necessarily "selling" it.

Fainting Spells Safety, A Retired Mugger Says

What do you do if a mugger strikes?

"Faint," a man who spent more than 10 years stalking men and women on the streets of New York said yesterday.

"A mugger's not thinking about hurting anybody, he's just thinking about getting the money," he continued. "So you gotta throw him off. Faint. Go limp. Act like you're having a seizure or a heart attack. The guy will panic. And you're O.K."

Larry Taswell, the man who was speaking, and six other retired muggers, purse snatchers and con artists, spent yesterday afternoon with several policemen at John Jay College advising some 200 elderly men and women on how to survive a mugging.

The former muggers and the police all agreed on one point: Don't struggle with a mugger. Don't do anything to frighten or anger him. Just hand over your valuables and hope he goes away.

Fainting might work, said Liddon Griffith, a Housing Authority police officer who led the program. But his own preference was to take a variety of small offensive steps.

Metropolitan Briefs

Gross Surrenders to Start Sentence

Nelson G. Gross, former New Jersey Republican state chairman, surrendered to Federal authorities in Newark to begin a two-year prison term. His conviction on March 29, 1974, on charges of managing an illegal campaign fundraising scheme stemmed from his involvement in the successful 1969 election campaign of former Gov. William T. Cahill. The 44-year-old lawyer had delayed the start of his sentence through a number of appeals. A spokesman at the Metropolitan Correctional Facility in Manhattan, where Mr. Gross was being processed, said Mr. Gross had not yet been assigned to a penal institution.

Utica Mayor to Seek Re-Election

In a change of heart, Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica, N.Y., said that he would not step down from office. Instead of seeking a job in state government or a lobbying position in Washington as he had previously said he would, Hanna issued a statement saying he would remain in office and win re-election as Mayor of this city of 96,000.

Sun Myung Moon Credit Delay Asked

Robert A. Low, New York City's Environmental Protection Administrator, called for withholding the release of a \$100,000 letter of credit issued by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon until all posters advertising the Yankee Stadium rally held Tuesday night were removed. Mr. Low's request was addressed to Alfred Eisenpreis, administrator of the Economic Development Administration, which negotiated the rental of the stadium to Mr. Moon's Unification Church. The letter of credit was issued to the city to guarantee the removal of the posters throughout the city, it was said. Mr. Low said he had received "numerous complaints about the defacing of New York City with such posters."

Suspect Seized in Check Thefts

F.B.I. agents, acting on a tip from an informant, arrested Robert E. Mylan, 43 years old, of Bricktown, N. J., as he was allegedly preparing to sell \$280,000 worth of stolen Army retirement checks at La Guardia Airport in Queens.

As the Federal agents were about to take Mr. Mylan into custody, he assertedly tried to flee in his car. After a brief chase, authorities said, he rammed an F.B.I. car at a roadblock, injuring two agents, and then was seized. According to Federal officials, Mr. Mylan stole \$500,000 worth of Government checks at the Rochester post office or airport. At his arraignment in Federal District Court in Brooklyn, he was released on \$1,000 bail by Magistrate A. Simon Chrein.

From the Police Blotter:

A 23-year-old man identified by the police as Gilberto Ortiz, whose address was withheld, was shot in the head as he sat in his car at Seventh Street and Avenue D. The police said his attackers were an unidentified man and woman. The victim was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital. . . . Gerardo Diaz, 31, a corrections officer at the state correctional facility at Ossining, was stabbed in the chest by two men who held him up in Riverside Park at 158th Street and the West Side Highway. The robbers fled after taking his watch and ring. Mr. Diaz was treated at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and released. . . . Two men were arrested and authorities seized \$50,000 worth of illegal fireworks and two trucks at a warehouse at 111 Eighth Street in Brooklyn. Charged with reckless endangerment and the possession of fireworks for sale were Carmelo Scianarra, 24, of 455 Lake Street, Brooklyn, and Anthony Digrazia of Daytona, Fla.

A Girl May Move to Keep Her Dog

By DENA KLEIMAN

To 16-year-old Margaret Thompson, a fox terrier called Star is more than a best friend.

Margaret, a slender, withdrawn teenager who is mentally retarded, says Star is her only friend. Because of a Civil Court ruling upholding a New York Housing Authority regulation prohibiting dogs, Margaret's family will either have to give up the dog or leave their third-floor apartment in the Nathan Straus Houses at 224 East 28th Street. Margaret's mother said the family had decided to move.

"The dog's not going, we're going," said Margaret's mother, Eleanor, a meter maid who has lived with her family in the five-room, \$104-a-month apartment for nearly 12 years. "Star is all she has."

The Housing Authority has traditionally barred dogs from its projects. The agency makes exception in cases of blindness, the homebound handicapped, and in other situations in which a dog is determined to be essential to a tenant's health. At a hearing last year, however, the agency ruled against Margaret's appeal.

"These are not uncompassionate bureaucrats," said a spokesman for the Housing Authority. "If a dog is essential to a tenant's health, exceptions are made, but in this case we could not make an exception on the facts."

Mrs. Thompson appealed to the Housing Part of Civil Court. Last Tuesday, a hearing officer asked the Housing Authority to reconsider the case. But the officer, Maurice Harbater, ruled that the family would have to either give up the dog or leave their home by next February if the agency declined to make an exception.

The agency agreed to send a social worker to the Thompson household for re-evaluation. However, Mrs. Thompson said she would start looking for a new home in the meantime.

"I've lived in this neighborhood all my life," Mrs. Thompson said. "But I'm not willing to risk Margaret's health. Her doctors say she needs that dog. She has no other friends. We won't give up that dog."

Eleanor Thompson, with her daughter, Margaret, and Star, in their Manhattan apartment yesterday.



Eleanor Thompson, with her daughter, Margaret, and Star, in their Manhattan apartment yesterday.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Bicentennial God Bless America Festival

"God's Hope for America"

Text of the keynote speech given by

Reverend Sun Myung Moon

at Yankee Stadium, June 1st, 1976

Distinguished Citizens of the United States and Honorable Delegates of the world, I would like to speak to you tonight on the subject "God's Hope for America." But first of all, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all of you for coming today.

Here in grand Yankee Stadium we have gathered to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

Among this year's many celebrations, our Festival at Yankee Stadium is unique for the following reasons: first, we have gathered together in the name of God, and second, we are having an international celebration. Representatives from all over the world are here for this joyous celebration.

God's Goal in History

Today we are living in an age when we must look at every individual and every nation as vital components of the world. In our world, there are basically two ways of life. One is the selfish way of life, and the other is the unselfish way of life where one thinks beyond himself and his family and lives for the greater purpose of the nation and the world. Throughout history, whether in the East or West, those who played important roles were public-minded or selfless persons.

The well-being of the family should come before that of the individual; the nation should come before the family; and the world before the nation, and God before the world. This is the philosophy of the selfless way of life. The righteous men and women and saints in history were those people who selflessly sacrificed themselves for God and mankind. Jesus Christ was indeed the supreme example of such a righteous man.

It is truly God, however, who is supremely selfless, supremely public-minded. When mankind rebelled against Him, God did not take revenge; He forgave. And God has been working tirelessly to raise sinful men up out of sin into salvation. To do this God sent His only Son Jesus Christ. Even at the cost of sacrificing His Son, God wanted to save the world. God erected Israel as the chosen nation. The purpose of the chosen nation is also to save the world. And God raised up Christianity for the same purpose—to save the world.

The Bible says in John 3:16, "God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." Remember, the world is God's goal. And just as Jesus willingly gave his life so that the world might live, God wanted all Christians to be willing to give themselves for the salvation of the world. However, today Christians of the world are not even



close to realizing this heart of God.

God seeks to build one family of man. Therefore, the family, church and nation which God desires transcend all barriers of race and nationality. The people who are a unified blending of all colors of skin, and who transcend race and nationality are most beautiful in the sight of God and most pleasing to Him.

The Meaning of America

Let us look at America. It is most important that we know whether the United States of America was conceived by God or not. Ladies and gentlemen, it is my firm belief that the United States of America was indeed conceived by God.

There were, however, two kinds of people among your forefathers. One kind came to this land seeking wealth. The others came to this land seeking God and freedom. They dreamed of building a new nation centered upon God. If the former had become the mainstream of America, there would have been far greater strife, division and struggle between the different races and national groups. The United States would have been filled with unrighteousness and injustice. From the beginning, however, God intervened. Therefore, of all the immigrants, the righteous men of God were to find their proper place as leaders in America. All the different races and nationalities of the world harmonized upon this land to create God-centered families, churches and the nation of America. The beautiful tradition of America was set by your forefathers.

Look at your own families. Most families have the virtue of a distinct international character. If your lineage has been in America for some time, it probably unites many

different nationalities. In your bloodstream many kinds of blood are blended together. Nations who used to be enemies have united in your blood. When the individuals and the families which transcend racial and national barriers gather together to create a church, a society and a nation, that nation will become God's ideal nation for all peoples.

There is only one nation like this in all of history—The United States of America. It is apparent that this unique nation of America is the creation of God. The people of America have come from every corner of the world. To be an American does not depend upon what race you are, what belief you have, or what cultural background you are from. It is only in this nation that no matter where you are from, you can say this is my country. That is America!

America is a microcosm of the world. Transcending nationality and race, America has created a model for the ideal world. God Himself had purposely hidden this land of America from civilization until His time was full, and then upon her God raised up this model nation. In His Providence God anointed America with oil; He poured out abundant blessing upon this land. In a short 200 years, God raised this nation to be the mightiest nation on earth.

America Today

But blessing never comes alone; it comes with responsibility. If one forsakes the responsibility, one also forsakes God's blessing. Inevitably the blessing of God will leave, and the nation doing this will decline. Is it not true that the signs of such decline are already apparent in America today?

Beloved American, the time has come that we repent. We must fear the v God. In the truest sense, w true Americans? True Am those who have a universa True Americans are those believe in the one family c transcendent of color, and as willed by God. True An are those who are proud of international families, chu of the nation which consis peoples. In the sight of Gc is no black; there is no wh is no yellow. We must look human race, as God sees it must return to the true four of the nation, to the ideals ancestors sought to establis sweat and blood. America must return to *Godism*, an God-centered ideology.

God is the motivat the cause and the foundati independence of America. was born through the Prov. God. If we are centered up we will remain united and e perity. However, as soon as away from God, we will be

Ladies and gentlem America wants to keep the of God as the leading natio world, it must form a partn with God. Do you have Gc homes? Do you truly have C your church? Do you have C your society and nation? Gc cement. With God, America stay together like concrete. God leaves, she will be like When the flood comes, all be washed away.

America's greatness stem from God. With Him . deserves the blessing and car as the mightiest nation. Wit you can preserve your dignity leadership of the world. If y God to leave America, how this nation will decline; it w subjugated by satanic hands. this happens, the future of A will be dismal, tragic. Ameri become a living hell.

When God's blessing and one forsakes God's will, punishment is equally great. early 1960s, America seemed be the hope of the world, an symbol of America was the c of New York. Today, however world has lost faith in Ameri New York has become a jung immorality and depravity. It h transformed into a city under attack of evil. Chicago is no d nor Los Angeles. Throughout America, Satan is becoming t master. God has been forgott this country, and if forgotten, can only leave America. Now very moment that this is taki When the unifying fo

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Entertainment before Reverend Moon's speech included a performance by the New Hope Singers International accompanied by the New York City Symphony.

d leaves America, nothing will be able to hold America together. The family will break down; churches will die, and America will become morally ill because the cells of her body are decaying. This will be the perfect opportunity for the evil of communism to overtake America. This state of emergency is here now. Someone must do something!

Work of Reverend Moon

There are critics who say, "Why is Reverend Moon so involved in America's Bicentennial? It is none of his business." Ladies and gentlemen, there is illness in your home, do you not need a doctor from outside? If your home catches on fire, do you not need fire fighters from outside? God has sent me to America in the role of a doctor, in the role of a firefighter. That is why I have come to America. Good medicine may taste bitter, and an operation may involve me pain, but the treatment must begin at once. Should a patient complain and push away the doctor's hand when he touches the infected part?

For the last three years, with my entire heart and soul I have been teaching American youth a new revelation from God. They now have a clear concept of what the God-centered family, church, and nation should be like. They also know the dark reality of America. Thus they have become determined fighters to bring new life and salvation to America before it is too late. They know the critical state of the nation. They know the loving heart of God. And they are absolutely determined to turn the tide back to God. Their enthusiasm is beautiful to behold.

Your dedicated sons and daughters are champions of God, fighting for the victory of God's will. As God's front line, they are declaring war against evil. They are courageously fighting this noble battle. We must overcome evil. It is our mission to build the Kingdom of God here on earth. Therefore, we must build a model of the Kingdom of God right here in America, which God loves and has prepared the most.

Ladies and gentlemen, members, these young people are working tirelessly. Their hearts are led with tears and sighs in order to create a world free of tears and sighs. These young people are struggling, agonizing over their mission to create

a world free of struggle and agony. Our battle is God's battle against Satan. For the sake of God, we will never retreat, but will win, whatever the sacrifice may be.

It is not important whether I am persecuted or not. I am only concerned with the will of God and the mission God gave me. I am concerned that your rejection of me could result in the rejection of God. I am concerned that without knowing the situation clearly, you may be found opposing God's will. If what I am doing is not the will of God, it will not go too far anyway. If, however, what I am doing is the will of God, then no matter how much some people reject and persecute us and try to block the way, this mission will succeed.

Why has Reverend Moon come to America where he has encountered such tribulation? Am I pursuing my own honor? Is money my goal, or power? No! Never! I came to America because this is the country which God, our Heavenly Father has chosen. I came to America because I know the heart of God. I know that in spite of America's rebellion against Him, God will not abandon this country. His will is to make America an example of a Godly nation that the nations of the world can follow. I know God's will is to save the world, and to do this America must lead the way. This is why I came to America. With God you can win; with Satan you will fall.

Three Great Tests

Ladies and gentlemen, 200 years ago your brave ancestors in the Continental Army fought the Revolution, the War of Independence, with faith in God. George Washington knelt down at Valley Forge asking divine intervention, and he and his army were able to win over the invincible British Army. Only through divine intervention could he win the war and America's independence. At that moment, God laid the "Foundation of Land" for America.

Approximately 100 years later when, contrary to God's will, slavery and segregation were rampant here in America, God raised up Abraham Lincoln as His champion, and brought about the victory of the Civil War, liberating the slaves, and affirming equality for all people. By

doing so, God laid the "Foundation of People" for America, transcending race and nationality. Yet this was an external test.

Today, 200 years later, America is undergoing another test. This time the test is an internal or spiritual one. It is a religious test, an historical, ideological test. On the other side of the world, the God-denying ideology of communism has risen up and is ready to undertake an all-out offensive against the free world. Destroying America is the communists' final and ultimate goal. They know America is God's final bulwark on earth. More than anything else, this is a test of whether America will stand as God's nation or fall.

America can not win this battle alone. She needs God. In this test you can not win without God who is the foundation of all truth, and all true ideology. A confrontation is inevitable between the two worlds—the God-affirming world and the God-denying world. This is a confrontation of ideology. Therefore, as a champion of God, America must win ideologically over atheistic communism on the worldwide scale, with the unity of all races and nationalities. Our faith in God must be stronger than their faith in communism. America must win in the name of God. Thus God would establish the "Foundation of the New World Ideology" in a higher dimension.

One World Under God

The American forefathers fled from religious persecution in Europe, came to the new world, and in the spirit of building "One Nation Under God" they brought about a new nation here in America which is now at the threshold of her third century. In a similar way, today people are fleeing from the communist world of slavery to the free world. Many were persecuted for their religious beliefs and ideological differences. The time has come to unite them to build a new world centered upon God. United, the free world must liberate the enslaved communist world. This time our task is to build "One World Under God."

To do this, Christianity of the world must unite. The church must liberate herself from sectarianism. She must undergo a drastic reform, and achieve an ecumenical and an inter-religious unity. For this, we need a spiritual revolution. We

need a new ideology, and this new ideology must incorporate Oriental philosophy, uniting the cultures of the East and the West.

This new ideology will also be capable of unifying all the existing religions and ideologies of the world. Therefore, it has come in the form of a new religious or spiritual movement. The Unification Church Movement has been created by God to fulfill that mission. This spiritual movement must first succeed here in America in order to spread throughout the world. The new ideology which the Unification Church brings is "Godism", an absolutely God-centered ideology. It has the power to awaken America, and it has the power to raise up the model of the ideal nation of God upon this land.

With that done, the rest of the world will follow America's example and will build the Kingdom of God upon their respective lands. Then we shall all truly become brothers and sisters under one Father, God. This will be a world of love, a world of happiness. Our planet will be one home, and mankind will be one family. God's will, His long cherished desire from the beginning of time will finally be fulfilled. This will be the eternal, ideal world of God. Indeed, it will be the Kingdom of God on earth. We will build it with our hands.

This is our supreme mission. It is truly our God-given, sacred mission. God is crying out to the world, and we are His instruments. The world must respond to His call. Listen to God's commandment. Initiate a courageous march towards the Kingdom of God on earth. Whatever the difficulty, let it not stop us. Our march is God's, and it will go on to the end.

My beloved citizens of America, today let us pledge to God Almighty our loyalty and dedication to the fulfillment of this divine mission. Ladies and gentlemen, in the name of God, let us unite, and together build the Kingdom of God on earth!

Let us together give our united thanks to God. In the name of the people of the world, may I congratulate you on the 200th birthday of the great nation of America. May God bless you, and may God bless America and her third century.

Thank you very much.

For more information please write to the Bicentennial God Bless America Committee, 4 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036.

No One's Singing the Assembly Line Blues at Longfellow School

By GEORGIA DULLEA
Special to The New York Times

YONKERS—If there is a break in the fiscal clouds over Yonkers, a city that lives with default deadlines, a likely place to look is Longfellow Middle School, where a student toy factory has had no problem meeting its payroll.

Everybody there—from an 11-year-old assembly-line worker to a 14-year-old foreman—earned the dizzying sum of 23 cents an hour this year.

"Our problem is we got too big," said Barry Blutreich, an industrial-arts teacher, his voice rising above the whirring and the buzzing as boys and girls in safety goggles labored behind a bank of power tools.

"Too big?" Mr. Blutreich boomed. He meant too big for an after-school program. As businesses go, the two-year-old Longfellow Toy Shop is still on the small side.

Producing Like Elves

In the first half of the school year, for example, the shop manufactured and marketed 75 wooden toys at a \$400 profit. And this was during the Christmas rush. The sawdust was flying until 6 o'clock on some nights and the 42 workers were producing "like elves," as William Kothe, an eighth-grader, put it.

Well, news of what was happening in a Yonkers school basement soon spread to some wealthier Westchester County communities to the north. Impressed with Longfellow's line of 30 wooden playthings, four stores there began selling the toys as gifts for children far more privileged than those who made them.

"And that's the really good thing about this program," Mr. Blutreich said. "These kids live in depressed areas, extremely poor. Some of them get free breakfasts at school."

A seventh-grader named Leo Coles thought of another good thing: "Our parents like it because they always know where we are after school."

Jobs Rotate Regularly

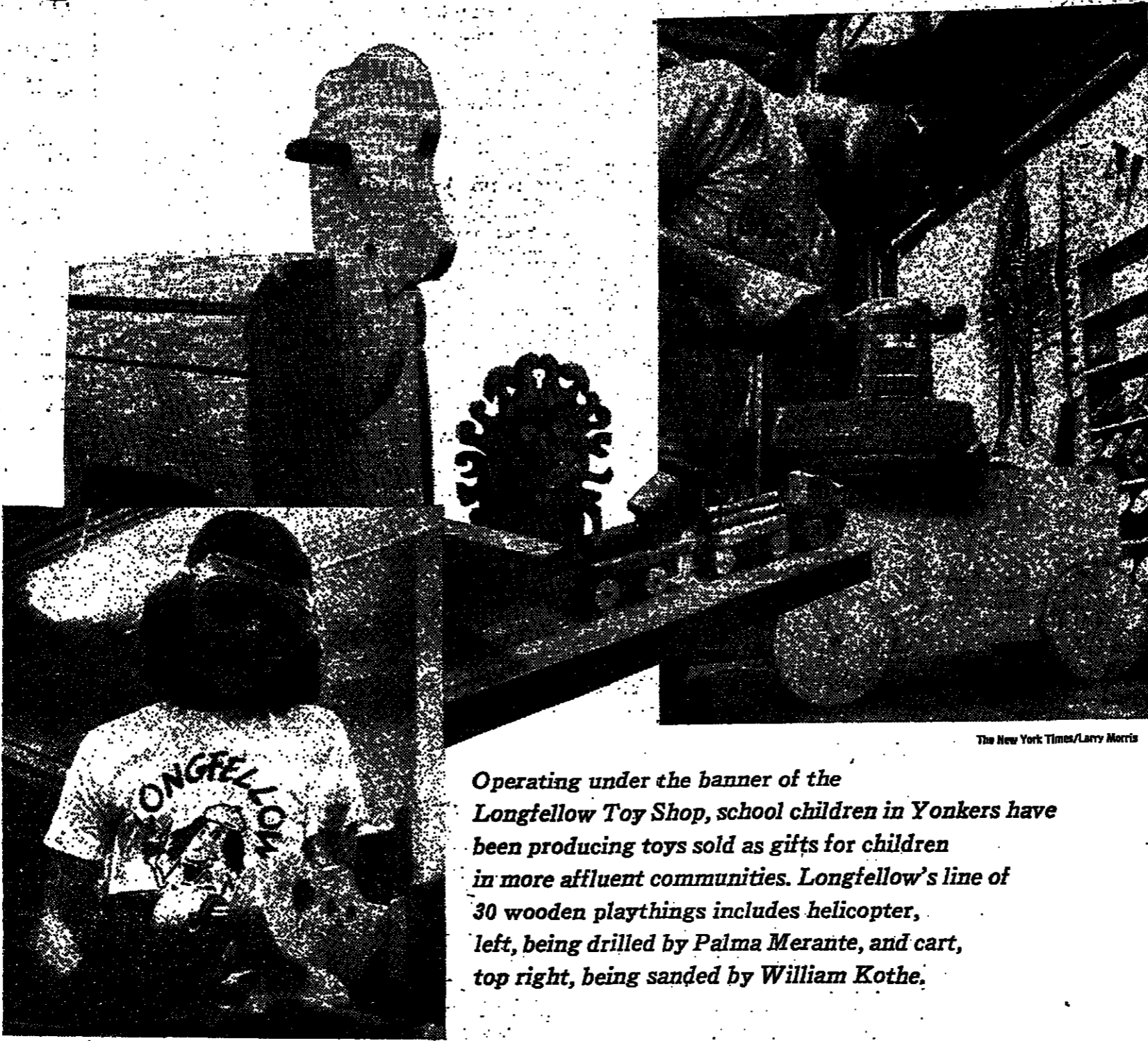
It may not be every child's idea of after-school fun, but no one was singing the assembly-line blues at Longfellow the other day. Who can be bored, they ask, when jobs like cutting out wheels, sanding, gluing or even supervising a hand operation rotate regularly from worker to worker?

Any accidents? "A guy got his finger caught in a vise," someone said, noting that the victim had ignored one of the shop's 15 safety rules.

"He just pinched it," someone else corrected.

Justly older, more experienced students are allowed to run heavy-duty machines, but the younger ones seemed resigned to such rules. "We'll be foremen later on," said Vincent Keels, voicing the typical sixth-grader's reply.

Vincent saved every cent of the \$8 he made this year at Longfellow. Other workers, some of whom earned \$20 or



Operating under the banner of the Longfellow Toy Shop, school children in Yonkers have been producing toys sold as gifts for children in more affluent communities. Longfellow's line of 30 wooden playthings includes helicopter, left, being drilled by Palma Merante, and cart, top right, being sanded by William Kothe.

The New York Times/Larry Morris

more, spent much of their money on presents for the family.

"I made about \$10," 11-year-old Palma Merante announced with a big smile. "I just went out and had a good time."

Moses Vega said he spent his \$9.95 on two barbecued chickens—"one for me and one for my mother." Then Moses began to laugh. "My brother was

so mad," he said, "because I ate a whole chicken by myself."

Thus to Mr. Blutreich's prediction, fortunes were not made on the Longfellow line. But looking back on this year's operation—the supplies were underwritten by an \$800 state grant—the 34-year-old teacher spoke of rewards beyond the financial ones.

"I haven't experienced education like this before and I'm teaching 12 years in this particular school," Mr. Blutreich said. "There's real pride here. There's quality control as well as production control. The quality control that these kids established for themselves was higher than what they really needed."

Mr. Blutreich paused to pick up a \$4.50 wooden fire engine. "Glass smooth," he observed. "When I'd say to the kids, 'This is good enough,' they'd go, 'But it's not perfect.' I've never heard anything like this from these kids."

inward names and few a series of faithfully such as a \$3.50 clip moves at the pull of a button.

"They're very, very Don Weitzman, owner of a Pleasantville shop, follows toys along with Creative Playthings. Once a teacher with School in New York City still works in the field on teacher workshops these kinds of experts you're making toys," he his experience for the delight to support it.

Democratic Selection

And the young work life experience, talked how Longfellow had count, its own shop. T-shirts, and buttons themselves voted on after rejecting those of their with kids.

Darius Skolnick, a grader who joined to retail outlets, is about marketing. It said, lies in "being in and having a good product."

And Jerry Merante grader, learned something. While co-work discount coupons is boxes, Jerry was dollars over the public.

Yolanda Davis fed line, which was, of a story, Jerry?"

Right now part of the largest selection around may be four Conduit Galleries in that part is that the other part is that the large any more Crisis-Limits Product.

Despite an oversupply nically every student apply to work in the tion is limited to cust of the budget crisis it low and other school cally troubled city.

Now all this does Longfellow Toy Shop. On the contrary, donated half of its machines for the school department, was half best things to happen in this district, all year, James Walker.

And its assembly at top speed again re added. Meanwhile, I relations committee first mail-order catalog end of June. Copies from Longfellow Toy Middle School, Yonkers, N. Y. 10701.

Ye Olde Apothecaries Offer Soothing Aids

History and variety mingle at the Caswell-Massey store.



The New York Times/Paul Henning

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

New York is a city frequently accused of callousness toward its past. Go away for a few days and when you come back—it sometimes seems—a building, store or restaurant long accepted as an unofficial neighborhood landmark has vanished, years before its time.

Continuity is a rarity, and in business clearly depends on a number of factors, not the least of which is the ability to keep up with the times by serving the desires of customers, even when the customers insist on going back into the past.

So it is that among its pharmacies, New York can boast a trio with a total of 450 years of business experience and 342 years of meeting the needs of the city's populace: Caswell-Massey Co. Ltd., the Kiehl Pharmacy and the G. Strasswimmer Pharmacy. They share a characteristic of taking extreme pride in offering unusual goods and service, although the three are far from the only venerable pharmacies in the city (W. M. Olliffe at 6 Bowers, on the edge of Chinatown, traces its beginnings to 1805).

Dates Back to 1875

If the first hundred years are the hardest, it's all easy from here on for G. Strasswimmer, which traces its ancestry to 1875 and the northeast corner of 87th Street and Second Avenue on what had once been part of a farm on the Rhinelander estate.

For the past decade, it has been situated at 1664 Second Avenue, near 86th Street, and in addition to the customary drug store products,

it takes pride in offering more than 500 different medicinal and herbal teas.

Herbal teas, long part of the German and Eastern European tradition, have experienced a revival as a result of the trend toward natural foods. At a general range of from \$3 to \$3.50 for four or five ounces, Strasswimmer offers the likes of zinkkraut, fennel and peppermint, all believed to do good things to the stomach; uva ursi, a diuretic; rose hips, prized for vitamin C; camomile, a general tonic; and ginseng, believed by some to do all sorts of wonders.

Licorice, marshmallow root and col's foot are also part of the stock of this store, which takes pride in the fact that its staff speaks at least seven languages in addition to English and that it deals with many prescriptions forwarded from overseas.

Skull Cap and Other Herbs

The back to nature movement has also left its imprint on the Kiehl Pharmacy, which began business in 1851 on the northeast corner of 13th Street and Third Avenue, near its present site. About a decade ago, the store, which had always featured an extensive assortment of herbs (there is a place that, like Strasswimmer, offers everything from Skull Cap to Rupture Wort) went heavily into the manufacture of natural creams, lotions and shampoos.

Cleansing milk, a facial cleanser, sells for \$3.50 for 8 ounces. Talcum, made without asbestos, comes in various fragrances, from \$3.95 to \$4.50. At prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$6.95 for 20-ounce jars, the store

offers an attractive array of honeys: Scottish heather, Mexican Yucatan, Spanish orange blossom, Jamaican logwood, Tasmanian leatherwood, Hungarian acacia and Greek hymettus.

Further, it features nearly 100 essences, with samples available for sniffing before ordering. Rain Essence, a blend, sells for \$7.75 for 1/2 ounce as an essence; \$5 an ounce as cologne; and \$5 for 1/4 ounce as perfume.

Washington's Cologne

When it comes to age, no place rivals Caswell-Massey, which opened its doors in Newport, R. I., in 1752 and was 108 years old when it set up shop in New York City.

At the age of 224, in quarters at 518 Lexington Avenue, at 48th Street, it is still doing a thriving business notable for its rare and imported soaps, its great variety of perfumes and toilet waters, and products that seem to be available nowhere else (boar bristle tooth brushes \$4.50-\$5; bear grease \$8.50 for 3 ounces; eyebrow brushes \$2.75-\$4.75).

As people look to the past, Caswell-Massey has trotted out an extensive array of English snuff at \$4.50 an ounce in the following scents: café royale, cinnamon, heliotrope, otterburn, special menthol, George IV, Garden mint, red cardinal, sandalwood, golden cardinal, apple blossom, attar of roses, vanity fair and carnation.

And, for the Bicentennial year, it is featuring its No. 6 cologne, formulated by Caswell-Massey's founders and reputedly used by George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette. It's \$5 for 3 ounces.

Tall Travelers, Thin Wardrobes

By ENID NEMY

Each year, travel becomes an integral part of an increasing number of lives, and each year an increasing number of clothes are billed as easy care and packable.

The latest entry in the travel clothes field is a collection presented under the name of TW Balloon. It was designed and/or assembled in various parts of the world by Miriam Marshall and Susan Shiva.

The two women are associated with the Port of Call travel agency at Saks Fifth Avenue and Miss Marshall is also the taste behind the Port of Call boutique at Bergdorf Goodman. Both have traveled extensively, and are familiar with the needs of women, and the exigencies of a capsule wardrobe that must serve all purposes.

Their initial collection is noteworthy for its diversity, and what is today considered a moderate price range (\$15 to \$250). The diversity pro-

vides a wide choice, so wide that many of the designs and ideas can be found in already available clothes and only minimal wardrobe coordination was attempted.

A T-shirt, decorated with a balloon motif, is at the lower end of the price scale. The upper end includes a wrap-around day coat and a somewhat overwhelming floor-length rain covering.

In between, there are jump-suits, sleek evening tubes, full jersey skirts, thin wool dresses with embroidered effect insets, and chiffon tops. There is also a group of denims with print yokes and trims for women who plan to visit resorts, or Bloomingdale's on a Saturday.

For all the clothes, it helps to be thin, tallish, and either as young or as "with-it" as possible.

The chiffon separates with the Doro label are neither new nor startling in design news. They are, however, among the most versatile, and flattering, of evening travel clothes.

Double chiffon polyester is used for handkerchief ponchos that literally do fold like big handkerchiefs. The color range includes solids of black, brown and beige, and combinations such as black over nude and powder blue over bone. The price is \$60. A wrap skirt in the same fabric, with or without a ruffle, is \$80. A loose T-shirt type of top, to wear with it, is \$40.

An indispensable carry-everywhere accessory is a triangular shawl in wool jersey. It's \$40 and as perfect for the child one often feels on a flight as it is for air-conditioning or cool summer evenings.

The Doro designs are available, or can be ordered through, Saks Fifth Avenue.

A nice bit of not too expensive corduroy for the traveler might be one of the scented flannels recently introduced by Portabout, the status linen house.

The flannels, approximately 14 by 18 inches, are impregnated with Baldquin, the Portabout scent that combines lavender, citrus and verbena.

For traveling, the flannels can be used as roll-up containers for lingerie, and then unrolled to use as drawer liners in hotels.

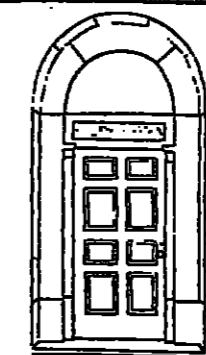
There's a choice of a daisy or a diamond design, both on a turquoise background. The price is \$14. Portabout is at 57 East 57th Street.



The New York Times/Chester Heister Jr.

Easy-care fabrics mark the collection of TW Balloon clothes for travel.

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Elizabeth Arden "Red Door" Beauty expo will be at Gimbel's East June 7th to 8

Come to a 2 1/2 hour class and disco beautiful you this season. Learn the how-to's about professional skin care techniques and products...and receive personalized beauty tips. Your \$7.50 credit towards any Elizabeth Arden! Call 348-2300, ext. 391 or 392, or stop Elizabeth Arden counter now to reserve place. Class dates and times:

Monday and Thursday, June 7th and 13th 10:30 am to 4:00 pm and 6 pm to 8:30 pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, June 8th 10:30 am to 1:00 pm and 2:30 pm to 5:00 pm

Gimbel's East of 86th Street

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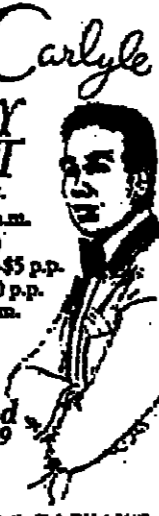
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It seemed about as broad
an indication as possible
about retirement that Senator
John J. Sparkman threw out
yesterday. "When my present
term expires in January
1979," the Alabama Democrat
said, "I will be 79 years old,
and I will have been here 42
years. If people want to draw
any conclusions from that,
they may." His service in
Congress began with five
terms in the House before his
election to the Senate. Now
fifth in seniority, he is chair-
man of the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee. Twenty-
four years ago Senator Spark-
man was the Democratic
candidate for Vice President
with Adlai E. Stevenson.

Betty Ford, who used
American folk art on the
last White House Christmas
tree, invited Janet and John
Wallach of Georgetown to
set up 20 of their early
American weathervanes as
decorations for last night's
state dinner for King Juan
Carlos I and Queen Sophia
of Spain. The 16 used as
table centerpieces included
a dove—Mrs. Ford chose it
for her table—a rooster and
a Civil War soldier, while
larger pieces were used else-
where, such as a six-foot
fish and an eagle with a
five-foot wingspread. Mr.

Wallach is diplomatic corre-
spondent for the Hearst
Newspapers, and Mrs. Wall-
ach is fashion director
for Garfinckel's department
store.
Gil Morgenstern of Edison,
N.J., gave a violin recital
following the dinner. The 22-
year-old musician has per-
formed with the New Jersey
Symphony and in four re-
citals at Washington's Na-
tional Gallery of Arts.

The Japanese-American
Citizens League moved a step
forward yesterday in its
campaign to obtain a pardon
for Iva Toguri d'Aquino, cen-
ticed in 1949 for treason as
Tokyo Rose. A committee of
the California Legislature
voted out a resolution asking
President Ford to grant the
pardon to restore the war-
time broadcaster's American
citizenship. The resolution
was presented by Assembly-
man Floyd Mori, a Democrat
from Pleasanton. Mrs. d'Aqui-
no served 8½ years in prison
and now runs her family's
gift shop in Chicago. David
Ushio, league director, said
his conversations with Mrs.
d'Aquino were "very pain-
ful," adding that "tears run
down her cheeks and she
says [citizenship] is the only
thing she wants."
LAURIE JOHNSTON

8 RECEIVE HONORS
OF PARKS COUNCIL

Mrs. Sulzberger Gets Award
for Work on Environment

The Parks Council, a citizen
watchdog group concerned
with the city's open spaces, an-
nounced an annual award and
seven citations yesterday for
community service.

The annual award was pre-
sented to Mrs. Arthur Hays
Sulzberger, a founder of the
council for her continuing work
for a broad range of environ-
mental issues.

Mrs. Sulzberger, a retired
member of the board of direc-
tors of The New York Times,
was honored for "openness to
new ideas, a sense of urgency,
and an appetite for hard work and
an uncanny ability to persuade
others to share her concerns."

Eugenia M. Flatow, the coun-
cil president, cited in particular
Mrs. Sulzberger's work in con-
servation and community issues,
including her founding of the
Central Park six years ago.
That program is being duplicat-
ed in six parks this summer.

The citations recognized a
variety of services by individ-
uals and groups.

Irving Cline, a sheet-metal
technician who works at night,
was cited for activities on be-
half of his community in Jaman-
ca, Queens. Seven years ago he
founded, were cited for involv-
ing community groups in the
maintenance and use of the
members and serves 1,000

homes in Mr. Cline's neigh-
borhood.
Among his current projects
are four vegetable gardens on
vacant lots that will feed needy
families in the area. Mr. Cline
hopes to get \$1 from each
homeowner in the neigh-
borhood to hire teen-agers to work
on planting, weeding and har-
vesting.

The Department of Highways
and its urban design director,
Frank Rogers, were cited for
a "strikingly effective rede-
sign" of the lower blocks of
the Avenue of the Americas,
from Fourth St. to Canal Street.
The design includes miniparks,
new benches, and decorative
concrete paving.

Kim Estes, a senior at Queens
College, was cited for helping
to found Friends of Alley Park
and the park's nature center in
Little Neck Bay, Queens. Joseph
Fornicola of Brooklyn was cited
for his work to preserve Pine
Oak Woods, an area on Staten
Island that includes forests,
rare plants and 6,000-year-old
fossils. And Theresa Lato was
honored for her work in conser-
vation and community issues,

including her founding of the
Bronx Council for Environmen-
tal Quality.

Honored for helping neigh-
borhood groups develop com-
munity gardens was the Green
Guerrillas, whose 70 volunteers
include botanists and landscape
architects. Robert Votava, an
urban designer, and the Pros-
pect Park Task Force he
founded, were cited for involv-
ing community groups in the
maintenance and use of the
park.

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BERGDORF GOODMAN

Premiere of 'Hero' Simple and Funny

By DONAL HENAHAN

The Cast

What this country needs as the Bicentennial sappiness rises is a good Swifian kick in its red, white and blue pants. Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Hero," a comic opera that had its world premiere at Philadelphia's Academy of Music on Tuesday night, doesn't deliver it. Mr. Menotti, who wrote the music and the libretto and also staged the production, is simply not a serious enough man for this kind of comedy. "The Hero" is a diversion, a mildly diverting bit of theatrical jaspery, but the big targets get away almost untouched.

The idea of the comedy, which was produced by the Opera Company of Philadelphia as part of the city's Bicentennial celebration, is simple, funny and promising. It could have worked.

A small Pennsylvania town has become a major tourist attraction because one of its citizens, David Murphy, has slept for 10 years. He is about to break the world record for "natural uninterrupted sleep" when his cousin Barbara, who secretly loves him, kisses the sleeper and he awakens.

David's wife and her lover, Dr. Brinkoff, conspire to put David back to sleep before anyone finds out the truth, and to doctor the tape recordings that have monitored his breathing and proved his legitimacy as the town's hero. But Barbara's love redeems David. He decides not to return to sleep, but to tell the truth and brave his neighbors' wrath.

There is a final reconciliation scene, in which David gets his Barbara and his wife gets her doctor, in the most honored Italian opera buffa tradition.

Mr. Menotti has stated that all this was intended "only slightly" as political satire, and primarily as "a humorous comment on contemporary society" and "a spoof of those leaders who, to protect their interest, choose the mediocre and the expedient, and glorify the innocuous."

The difficulty, however, is that his libretto, which is a Second City skit might handle more economically and more trenchantly, and his targets turn out to be fish in a barrel: greedy yokels, neanderthal tourist males and their mates, women who wear hair curlers and mink stoles, the Rotary, the foundations, Amer-

ican scatologic vulgarity, cola addiction, California wine, and an already deposed and disgraced President. In fact, all Mr. Menotti is attacking is American bad taste, a subject that has not lacked for attention in the last 200 years.

Musically, "The Hero" is in the familiar idiom of other Menotti comedies, such as "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Last Savage." A bit treading on worn, but workable enough. The accompanied recitative that carries the action is generally supple and singable. There is a genuinely lyrical love duet at the second-act curtain that is most welcome, though it relies a little too heavily on the knee-erk clichés of the Puccini tradition. Several ensemble numbers are similarly effective.

The premiere performance had its uncertain moments, but on the whole went off smoothly. Christopher Keene's conducting wisely favored the singers and let the words come through, and provided what impetus it could to the score. Nancy Shade was a clarion-voiced Barbara. Dominic Cossa a David who suggested both weakness and strength in just the right proportions. Diane Curry attacked her role of MHRed as if it were her deadly enemy and strangled it in a struggle for easy laughs. The Dr. Brinkoff of David Griffith suffered from bleated top notes.

Mr. Menotti, who made an unannounced last act appearance as a member of the crowd, Hitchcock-fashion, directed his comedy in a style that was as broad as Jackie Gleason, but not as funny. His stupid people, for example, all tend to crouch and dangle their arms, while his bright ones stand up straight, just so you will not mix them up. Unfortunately, he includes a mad scene that is a sad parody of the Johannsnacht brawl in "Die Meistersinger," which only serves to remind one of what opera comedy can be.



Gian-Carlo Menotti, the composer, wrote "The Hero" as a humorous comment on contemporary society.

Philadelphia Is Cradle Of Menotti's 17th Opera

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Hero," his 17th opera, is believed by its sponsors to be the first opera ever commissioned in Philadelphia. It was commissioned in 1974 by Lyric Opera of Philadelphia, a group that has since been merged into the Opera Company of Philadelphia, which presented the premiere.

The project, which came close to collapse at several points, cost an estimated \$225,000 for the two scheduled performances (the second will be given tonight). Originally there were to be four performances, but sufficient funds could not be raised in time for that.

Preview Last Fall The commissioning was conceived by Dr. Francesco Leto, a physician who is chairman of a Bicentennial committee called Philadelphia Opera '76. Dr. Leto was born in Italy and has lived in Philadelphia since 1958. Mr. Menotti was also born in Italy and is an Italian citizen, though he studied in the United States and has lived here for many years. Much of "The Hero" was composed, however, in Scotland, where he now has a home, while also keeping a residence in New York City. Mr. Menotti studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and "The Hero" is set in a small Pennsylvania town that resembles West Chester, where he lived while he was a Curtis student. In accepting the commission, he stipulated that he would write the music and the libretto, direct the production, engage an all-American cast, and have complete freedom in choosing the subject.

'Male of Century' Takes Film Jab at Male Arrogance

The Cast

MALE OF THE CENTURY, directed by Claude Berri, stars Claude Berri, with French actress Catherine Deneuve, and American actor James Caan. The film is a comedy that satirizes male arrogance and the sexual revolution. It follows the story of a man who is abandoned by his wife and must find a way to survive in a world of changing values.

The sexual revolution leaves Claude a displaced person in his own house when Isabelle, his wife of six years, admits that she has just had a casual, perfectly satisfying one-night affair on the order of the casual affairs that he has admitted from time to time. Claude wants to kill Isabelle, but he doesn't. Because he loves her he contents himself by knocking her around a bit and then by brooding. As he tells his best friend, as if describing an irretrievable loss, "She was everything to me, a mother, a sister, a wife, a whore."

What happens a year before the start of Claude Berri's French comedy, "Male of the Century," but it adds substantially to Claude's worries when Isabelle becomes one of three hostages taken in the course of a bank holdup. Claude worries less that she will come to some physical harm than that she will fall in love with the bank robber.

"Male of the Century," which opened yesterday at the Juliet 2 Theater, is so humanly conceived and nicely cast that the principal target of its comedy—male arrogance of an almost prehistoric order—is a lot more genial and fresh than it has any right to be.

Mr. Berri himself plays Claude with a typically caustic self-assurance that is very funny. Claude is no answer to any maiden's prayer. He's suspicious, pot bellied and mean-tempered, but he somehow transmits his own grand vision of himself to others. It's typical that Claude, who runs a tiny boutique specializing in men's trousers, should describe himself—on the eve of his battered delivery truck—as The Pants King.

Juliet Berri, looking more than ever like a young Jeanne Moreau, is equally

funny as the resolutely liberated Isabelle, and Hubert Deschamps, who might remind you of a French version of Richard Haydn, has a surprising staunchness as Claude's best friend, a mild-mannered tailor with a ferocious hold on life, no matter what the disappointments.

Unlike such earlier Berri comedies as "The Two of Us" and "Nanny Me, Nanny Me," "Male of the Century" does not deal in autobiography. It's a sort of humorous "Dog Day Afternoon," though it does display a strong Berri

appreciation for family ties. Mr. Berri's mother plays the mother of Claude in the film in such a way that her lack of professional experience is both moving and comic, as when she visits Claude in the hospital and brings him, in her large shopping bag, one small orange and one hard-boiled egg.

Mr. Berri also has a marvelous way of dealing with children, including his small son who plays that role in the film. The children remain un-self-conscious and light-

hearted, and as totally self-absorbed as the character that Mr. Berri plays.

"Male of the Century" is not the greatest comedy of the year, but you probably won't see many comedies in the near future, containing a scene as firmly planted in life as the one in which Claude's two sons, eating a dinner consisting entirely of mashed potatoes, look up from their plates suddenly to recognize the television image of their mother in the bank holdup. They are absolutely delighted.

Friday and Saturday when it is open until 11.

BACK INTO TIME A guided inspection of the former carriage house of Abigail Adams Smith, daughter of John Adams, our second President, and her husband, Col. William Stephens Smith, who served on Washington's staff, is today's itinerary for the exploration group, Adventure on a Shoe-string. The historic dwelling was part of a 23-acre property between the East River and the Boston Post Road, now Third Avenue.

The tour will meet at 2:30 P.M. at the southwest corner of First Avenue and 62d Street. The tab is \$2. Reservations: CO 5-2663.

ONLY IN NEW YORK Actually, there is something new under the New York sun—the Nuyoricians name given a new literary movement of self-affirmation by second-generation and third-generation Puerto Rican. These young men and women are turning out poetry, fiction and drama that relates usually to their lives in New York. One Nuyorican is Ray Ramirez, a playwright who has written "Mondongo," a musical that can be seen tonight through Sunday at the New Federal Theater, 240 East 36 Street, between Avenues B and C.

Dean Iry directed "Mondongo." Deborah Allen, of "Raisin," was the choreographer and Willie Colon, the band leader, wrote the music. Admission is free. Time: 7:30 P.M. For information: 766-9334.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 47. For Sports Today see page 50.

HOWARD THOMPSON

GOING OUT Guide

SHE "Women in Japanese Cinema" is the theme of a new program, film today through July 2, at Japan House, 333 East 47th Street (between First and Second Avenues). This is another carefully chosen cinema series at the cultural center, reflecting a segment of that country's indigenous film art and presented in one of the more comfortable auditoriums in town.

The 24 features, most of them never shown here commercially, are works of such major directors as Mikio Naruse, Keisuke Kinoshita, Kenji Mizoguchi and Akira Kurosawa. Each of the English-titled offerings will be repeated once during the series, whose showings are Monday through Thursday at 7:30 P.M.; Friday (two programs) starting at 6:30 P.M.; and Saturday and Sunday (two programs) beginning at 1 P.M.

General admission is \$2.50, a group of 10 films is \$15, and there is a detailed program brochure priced at \$3.

Tonight's opening movie is "Happiness of Us Alone," a drama of a married couple who are deaf and unable to speak set in the postwar period. Other films depict the Japanese woman's role as wife ("Story of the Last Chrysanthemum"), mother ("The Son"), mistress ("Marilyn Relations"), entertainer ("Carmen Comes Home") and liberated female ("No Regrets for My Youth," and "Lonely Lane").

And who wrote that? "It's anonymous—Spanish—15th century. Gets you, doesn't it?" Health Haven (675-7279) closes at 10 P.M. except on

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'Falstaff' Opens the Glyndebourne Festival

C. SCHONBERG
New York Times

GLYNDEBOURNE, England, June 2—The Glyndebourne Festival, which opened last night with a production of "Falstaff," is one of the best of the traditional English music festivals, and it is being held in a beautiful setting in the English countryside.

The opera, which is based on Shakespeare's comedy, is a masterpiece of music and drama. It is a story of a fat knight, Sir John Falstaff, who is tricked by a group of young men into a marriage with a girl who is not his own. The music is by John Gait, and the libretto is by John Gait.

The production is a masterpiece of music and drama. It is a story of a fat knight, Sir John Falstaff, who is tricked by a group of young men into a marriage with a girl who is not his own. The music is by John Gait, and the libretto is by John Gait.



Donald Gramm sings the title role and Nucci Condo is Dame Quickly in "Falstaff"

nothing more irritating on stage than a cute little boy stealing scenes left and right. Mr. Gramm should protest. At least twice, the kid snatched the scene from him.

The sets were realistic except when they were handled in an unrealistic manner. The last scene, for instance, showed a fine oak. But presently the oak, of its own volition, lifted its branches to reveal apparently half the population of Windsor perched in its leafy boughs. Things like that.

Realism was carried to the point where the second-scene curtain opened to reveal laundry spread all over the room. Washday at Windsor, of course, and that would account for the hamper. The libretto specifies the action to take place in the garden, but no matter. At the opening of Act III, Falstaff is seen crawling out of the river. Presumably the hospitable Thames has obligingly deposited him right at the back door of the Garter Inn.

The point is that too many things about this Ponnelle production are cutesy rather than humorous, burlesque rather than lighthearted farce. Verdi's glorious score is somewhat degraded in the process.

At least the musical preparation was scrupulous. John Prichard, who conducted, is not one of the more imaginative leaders, but he is a thorough musician who, with members of the London Philharmonic, has a brilliant orchestra at his disposal. Last night, the orchestra, aided by the live sound in the little auditorium, made a stunning impact in this most orchestral of Verdi operas.

But just as the acoustics favored orchestral sound, so it flattered the singers. Mr. Gramm's voice sounded immense—much bigger, more resonant and colorful, than it ever has sounded in New York or Santa Fe, N. M. He acted Falstaff as a decaying knight and even a man of feeling. Certainly his low-pitched "Va, Vecchio John," was an example of sensitive singing that made the fat knight an object of pity rather than scorn.

Mr. Stilwell employed his rugged, sonorous voice to create a splendid Ford. He also is a fine actor with the figure of an athlete, and his conception was in the line of vital characterizations that goes back to Lawrence Tibbett.

Kay Griffel, a handsome American girl active in West Germany, sang and acted a

lively Mrs. Ford. She has a fresh, clear soprano. Nucci Condo, from Italy, was the lusty Dame Quickly. Another Italian, Max-Rene Cosotti, presented a Fenton that was mercurial and lyric. His Nanetta was Elizabeth Gale, sweet-voiced and attractive. There was not a bad singer in the cast. Minor roles were more than adequately delivered by John Fryatt (Calio), Bernard Dickerson (Bardolph), Ugo Trauma (Pistol) and Reni Penkova (Mrs. Page).

This season's Glyndebourne repertory will contain four other productions, one of them—Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande"—new. In addition, there will be Richard Strauss's "Capriccio" and two Mozart operas, "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Così fan tutte."

Events Today

Theater
REBEL WOMEN, by Thomas Babe; directed by Jack Foss; presented by the New York Shakespeare Festival, Joseph Papp, producer, at the Public Theater, 425 Lafayette Street, 6:30.

Film
CINEMA VERITE CIRCA 1962, two documentaries, at the Film Forum.

Music
AL GREEN AND ASHFORD & SIMPSON, 7:30, 51st Street, 51st Street, 7:30.
ALL-CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND, Carnegie Hall, 8.
MUSIC OF IRWIN SWACK, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8.
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING, Carnegie Hall, 1st Ave. 5th Street, Mozart and Bach, 7:30.
SHERMAN STONE, 43rd Street, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 340 West 28th Street, 7:30.
REGINALD LINT, organist, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 53d Street, 7:30.
PARNASSUS, chamber group, Lincoln Center Library-Museum, 4.
KATHERINE HAY, soprano, Theodore Roosevelt Library, 43rd Street, 7:30.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East Side, 34th Street, 7:30.
SONGS BY GEORGE M. COHEN, Manhattan School of Music, 115th Street, 7:30.
SEAN SYMAN, flutist, and ELIZABETH LANG, soprano, Lincoln Center, 20 West 54th Street, 7.

Dance
RACHEL LAMPERT, New York University School of the Arts, 111 Second Avenue, 7:30.
DANIEL HADRIAN, Larry Richardson's Dance Gallery, 202 East 14th Street, 7:30.
SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS, High School of Music and Art, 119th Street, 7:30.
DANCE THEATER WORKSHOP RETROSPECTIVE, American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 4th Street, Program A: Farley, Schuler, Moore and Dunbar; Program B: Cliff Keuter Dance Company, 202 West 4th Street, New York State Theater, 7:30.
WEST END OPERA DANCE COMPANY, Washington Square Methodist Church, 133 West Fourth Street, 8.
ROYAL DANISH BALLET, Metropolitan Opera House, "Guards of Asenar," 8.
SECOND CENTURY DANCERS, Marymount Manhattan College, 221 East 17th Street, 8.
MEL WONG DANCE COMPANY, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 340 West 28th Street, 8.

Cabaret
THE BUSHES, Michael Vito, actor-director; Jan Pappas Jr., singer, RICHARDS, Richard Cantor, humorist.

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College Group Presents Randall Thompson's 'Peaceable Kingdom'

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" is a masterpiece of music and drama. It is a story of a fat knight, Sir John Falstaff, who is tricked by a group of young men into a marriage with a girl who is not his own. The music is by John Gait, and the libretto is by John Gait.

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Parnassus Group Plays New Music at Columbia Hall

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The concert given at Columbia University's McMillin Theater Tuesday night by Parnassus, a new music ensemble directed by Anthony Korf, was relatively predictable in terms of the composers represented—Mario Davidovsky, Erik Lundborg, Milton Babbitt and Charles Wuorinen, plus a couple of more or less pleasant exhumations in Villa-Lobos and Cowell. What wasn't so predictable was the quality of the performances. New York is full of excellent individuals and groups that play the music of our time, but Parnassus is surely one of the best.

The most newsworthy item on the bill was Mr. Lundborg's rather cutesily named "Soundsoup" (1976), a first performance of a piece written for Parnassus. Mr. Lundborg's work was an interesting regression from the arid postmodernism so common in the new-music locales.

He seemed concerned above all with a seamless continuity of sound, avoiding abrupt pauses and disjunctions, and throughout the writing indicated an unusual sensitivity to instrumental color. At times it sounded almost Bergian in its expressivity, yet without recalling Berg's exact idiom.

"Soundsoup" made a poignant contrast to the work that preceded it, Mr. Davidovsky's "Junctures" (1966), which brought a flute, clarinet and violin together in a series of sudden interactions.

Otherwise, the program offered Mr. Wuorinen's Chamber Concerto for Oboe and 10 Players, which sounded characteristic of its composer in its blend of chromatic abstraction and drama and its virtuosic demands (Nora Post was the adept soloist). Mr. Babbitt's "Occasional Variations" (1971) for synthesized tape is one of that austere composer's most austere efforts, and its assortment of counterpointed low and high sounds resisted comprehensibility on a first hearing.

Of the two older pieces, Cowell's "Ostinato Pianissimo," three minutes of jerky regularity for percussion ensemble from 1934, sounded trivial, while Villa-Lobos's "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 6 (1938) emerged remarkably fresh and engaging, particularly in the stylish performance of Lee Volkhausen (flutist) and Harry Searing, bassoonist.

Schlammé Sweeney and Alvin Epstein

Women have been in performance in Kurtweil-Berlotti and Martha has been one of the successful. Miss current partner at Alvin Epstein, old blow for male of these songs.

who is associate to Yale Repertory company, has an ease of style and sufficiently flexible balance the definition that Miss is developed over as an interpreter recent songs.

is essentially an so sings, he is at ngs such as "Sex" and "The Ballad and the Where," m the opportunity theater training to singing. But he effective foil for ne and, when the rial, he manages ions" in a manner sive of the defini- Huston version g into any of the chlamme, who has er of Well, these at she has thought out and polished extent that every itled into a consi-

Mordecai Shehori Gives Piano Recital

Mordecai Shehori, an Israeli pianist who made his debut here in 1974 after studying at the Juilliard School, gave a second recital at Carnegie Recital Hall on Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

His program consisted of Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor, Schubert's Impromptus in E flat and G flat (Op. 90), Chopin's Sonata in B-flat minor, Liszt's Transcendental Etudes Nos. 4 and 9 and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7.

Mr. Shehori began promisingly with the Beethoven, which profited from a straightforward, clearly articulated performance. But the remaining works were, for some reason, less satisfying. They, too, were straightforward and articulated, but the music in them did not spring to idiomatic life.

Most of the elements of the performances were commendable, but they failed to get into compelling interpretations. Brilliant passages were less exciting than they should have been, lyrical ones less effectively phrased than one would have liked.

It was, in short, one of those recitals in which nothing was terribly wrong, and too little was altogether right.

ALLEN HUGHES

Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2
12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
DIEFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER
SEDUCTION OF MIMI
12, 45, 4, 20, 8
LOVE & ANARCHY
2:25, 6:05, 9:40
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

TWO BY CLAUDE CHABROL
A PIECE OF PLEASURE
12, 3:25, 6:50, 10:15
LE BOUCHER
1:45, 5:10, 8:35
NEW YORKER / 1st Ave. & 69th St.

FAMILY PLOT
12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
FINEARTS / 50th St. bet. PR & LES

MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20
BARBET / 3rd Ave. at 69th St.

END OF THE GAME
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Globe CARNegie / 57th St. off 7th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

EMBRYO
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

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Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

THE CORONET
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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HAWMPS
A SHORT SUBJECT: BENN'S LIFE STORY
GUILD 50th
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Arizona Reporter
By a Bonus Under

Yankees Defeat Red Sox by 7-2 As Figueroa Hurls Four-Hitter

By PARTON KEESE
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, June 2 — The Boston Red Sox lay down, rolled over and played dead again tonight. And the New York Yankees, patting them gently and saying, "Nice boy," tucked away their second straight victory, 7-2, in suddenly friendly Fenway.

Boston's batters couldn't find the ball with the solid part of their bats. Their pitchers couldn't find the plate enough, and the Red Sox fielders, though making no errors were looked upon kindly by umpire and official scorer alike.

Ed Figueroa, the Yankee right-hander, made the most of all this by pitching a four-hitter and striking out seven. In capturing his sixth victory against three losses, Figueroa merely meandered his curves over the corners

and let the Sox scowling themselves into defeat.

The Red Sox began sitting up obediently in the Yankee House, the seemingly tireless left-handed reliever.

House walked two Yankees in a row and threw in a wild pitch before striking out Gamble, the 10th man to bat in the inning. But the damage was done: Five runs on only two hits for a 6-0 lead before six of the Red Sox batters had had a chance to come to the plate for the first time.

Manager Darrell Johnson had tried to change things around, too. With Cooper and Bernie Carbo in the lineup for the first time against New York this season, it gave Boston six left-handed hitters.

But, except for a sixth-inning yelp by the Red Sox when Cooper homered over

the left-field wall with Rick Miller on first, the strategy went for naught.

Mickey Rivers, still getting a smattering of boos from the otherwise docile crowd of 30,110, singled home Randolph in the fifth for the final Yankee run, the first one charged to House.

But the curly-haired House, famous for catching Hank Aaron's 715th home run in the Atlanta bull pen in 1974, took the blame, saying: "I'm a strike pitcher, and I couldn't throw a strike when I had to. It would've been a 4-2 game if I could've done my job, but I was awful out there. Don't ask me why."

Looking like American League chumps rather than last year's champions, the Red Sox couldn't put a finger on the reason. Their manager

Continued on Page 52, Column 6



inning the Epsom Derby with Lester Figgott aboard. In second place was Relkino, at right; third was nd from right. Wollow, second from left, finished fifth. Hawkberry, not in picture, was fourth.

ery Wins Epsom; \$40 Million Bet

L KATZ
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anniversary

owns around the world. "But his wife, Caroline, forgot the date and planned a big anniversary party. They had all the invitations printed, so he couldn't make it here."

Hunt does plan to attend the French Derby at Longchamp on Sunday where his top 3-year-old colt, Youth, will be favored. Empery, trained in France by Maurice Zilber, was third to his stablemate last month in Paris and Shamoon quickly admitted "Youth is a little bit better."

who ran the 1 1/2 miles in 2 minutes 35.69 seconds, was sired by Vaguely Noble, a former Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe winner who stands in Kentucky, out of Pamplona II, a mare who once won the Peruvian triple crown.

ally wanted James Shange's 600 as the Texas

But the American-bred Empery was good enough today to score a three-length victory over Relkino, a 35-1 shot, in the 23-horse field. Empery,

who was the 11-10 favorite who was unbeaten in six previous races, including the 2-

000 Guineas, wound up fifth, behind the 100-1 Hawkberry. This was Figgott's 25th anniversary, too. He rode in his first Derby in 1951 as a 15-year-old, won his first in 1954, and today, 196 races since the 12th Earl of Derby won a coin toss in 1780 from Sir Charles Bunbury to name the race, he won his seventh. No jockey has won it more often.

s Triumph and Tie Series at 2-2

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Steve Kuberski, left, of the Celtics trying to deflect a pass intended for the Suns' Keith Erickson at Phoenix last night. Moving in on the play is the Celtics' Dave Anderson.

makers

Dave Anderson

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

akes

The Quiet Comeback of Joe Torre

lained after
52, Column 1

Joe Torre remembers his embarrassment last season when strangers, out of politeness or ignorance, told him what a good job he was doing for the New York Mets. "I couldn't," he recalls, "even say thank you."

He can say thank you now. When the Mets opened a two-game series against the Chicago Cubs last night, Joe Torre was batting .336, which is what Joe Torre is supposed to be hitting. When he joined the Mets last year, Joe Torre, swarthy and husky, had a career .300 average, a rarity in this era. But last season he hit .247, his career average slipped to .288 and baseball people were wondering if Joe Torre was through. Joe Torre was wondering, too. In one game he grounded into four double plays. Only two other major league players have ever done that—Goose Goslin for the 1934 Detroit Tigers and Mike Kreevich for the 1939 Chicago White Sox. But in his relaxed manner, Joe Torre tried to laugh it off. "I couldn't have done it without Felix Millan," he said. "His four singles made it possible."

"Double plays don't bother me," he also said. "If they did I would have struck out instead."

atches

The Meeting With McDonald

But inside, the double plays did bother him. So did almost everything about batting only .247. At home with his wife and children he controlled his emotions. But when he was alone in his car, he would shout obscenities and frustration. And on road trips, he would punch the walls of his hotel room.

Three Workouts a Week

atches

KIRSCH

Shortly after the 1974 season ended, Joe Torre was traded to the Mets for two pitchers, Ray Sadecki and Tommy Moore.

"I was with the team I wanted to be with for years," says the Brooklyn-born player. "But when I finally got here, I didn't produce."

atches

The Meeting With McDonald

"I got so I hated to come to the ballpark," he acknowledges now. "It turned into a dreading type of situation—dreading to make a mistake, dreading to hit into a double play, dreading to strike out."

Throughout last winter, he worked out three days a week at the Downtown Athletic Club to strengthen the muscles of his upper body.

atches

When the season ended, he requested an audience with Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager. He knew he would be 36 years old this July and he was wondering if the Mets thought he was through. He also was wondering if the Mets considered him a candidate as manager. Not that he wanted to ask for the job, but he had seen his name mentioned as a possible successor to Roy McMillan, the coach who had been the interim manager after Yogi Berra was discharged. Joe Torre didn't know that Joe Frazier had been selected as the Mets' new manager.

"Paul Mastropasqua, the fitness director there, helped me build up my shoulders and back," he says. "And when I went to spring training, I felt stronger. The lockout helped me. I was able to take batting practice without anybody wondering if I was all right, if I could come back. By the time the camp opened I was hitting the ball good."

atches

Joe McDonald offered me a minor league manager's job if I wanted it," Joe Torre recalls, "but he told me that he still wanted me to continue to play. Mr. [McDonald] Grant told me the same thing."

Joe Torre also knew he mostly would be alternating with Ed Kranepool at first base.

atches

Even with that encouragement, Joe Torre knew that he couldn't afford another bad year. In his mind, he had struggled through four relatively bad years. In his mind, his problems had begun when he was voted the National League's most-valuable-player award in 1971 after leading the league in four categories with a .363 average, 230 hits,

"I knew how I was going to be used this season," he says. "And after last season, I realize that if I go for something, don't worry about it, just regroup. I don't have that dreading situation I had last year. That's a cardinal sin, or a Met sin. You can't think like that. You have to look forward going to the ballpark. That's the way I feel now."

atches

Tuesday night he hit two home runs off John Candelaria, the Pittsburgh Pirates' big left-hander.

"I don't think I've hit two homers in one game since 1973," Joe Torre said later. "That's the last time I can remember doing it."

atches

"Nice game," somebody said.

"Thank you," Joe Torre said.

Cubs, 5-3; Mets Fall 1 1/2 Back

By JOSEPH DURSO

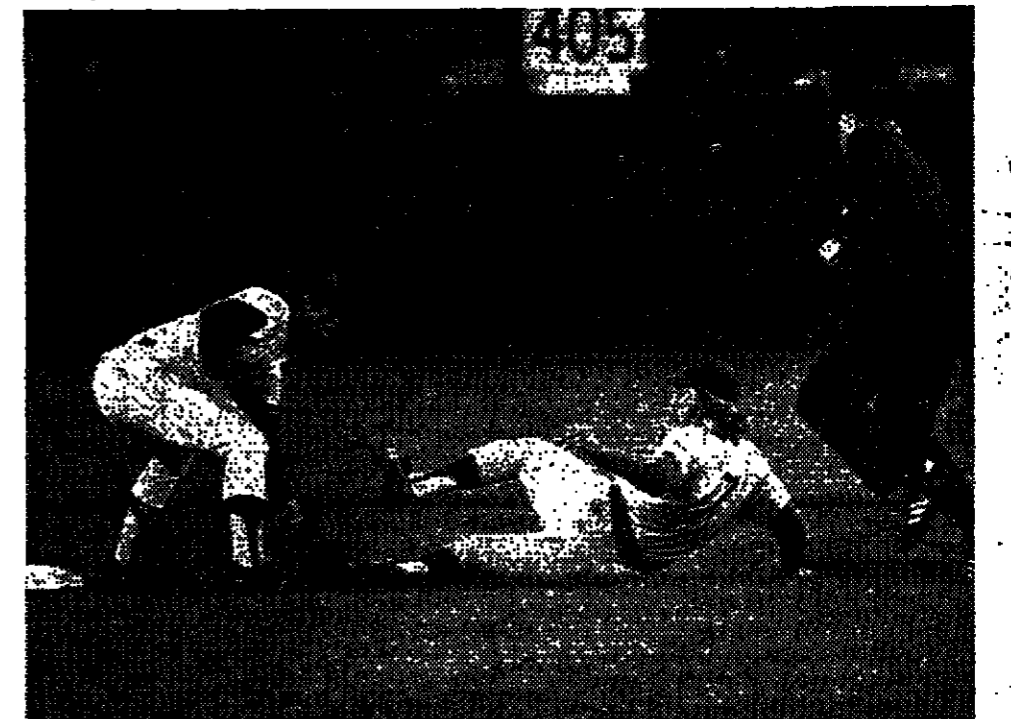
The New York Mets, reeling their way through the National League, opened a two-game series with the Chicago Cubs last night and made another stab at ending a prolonged slump that had cost them 16 games in their previous 22.

They didn't, though, losing by 5-3 and falling 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Philadelphia Phillies.

Win or lose, it was a harrowing time for the Mets because three of their key players were still on the shelf. Bud Harrelson, shortstop, was limping on a bruised right calf that he said "got worse" after he fielded some grounders. Felix Millan, second baseman, was suffering from a swollen gland beneath the right shoulder. And Mike Vail, rookie outfielder, was scratched from tomorrow's 11-game trip to California because the muscles in his dislocated right foot were still "much weaker" than those in the left foot.

Things were getting so grim, in fact, that some people remained skeptics even in the face of progress. Joe Torre hit two home runs and a single Tuesday night in a losing cause against the Pittsburgh Pirates, then drove to Shea Stadium yesterday. He was greeted in the parking lot by Vail, who asked disrespectfully: "What got into you?"

For a while last night, the Mets shook off their collective miseries and grabbed an early lead off Bill Bonham of the Cubs. He is a 27-year-old right-hander who once played basketball at the University of California, Los Angeles, and who once struck



The Cubs' Rick Monday being tagged out by Wayne Garrett of the Mets on an attempted steal in the first inning. Ron Hodges made the throw. The umpire is Jerry Dale.

Giants Start Orientation Week And Their No. 1 Rookie Feels It

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., June 2—The Giants bill it Orientation Week, a pre-training camp. But today, in the little valley they use as a football practice field, it looked and sounded like full-dress rehearsals.

The loudest popping was by Troy Archer and Al Simpson—Archer's untaped elbow banging Simpson's blue helmet.

Archer is the team's No. 1 draft choice, a 245-pound defensive end from the University of Colorado. Last year Simpson was the top choice, a burly offensive tackle whose job today was to "orientate" Archer by keeping him away from an imaginary quarterback.

Except for helmets, no one wore external protective equipment.

"The N.C.A.A.—er, N.F.L.—doesn't permit you to wear

pads until training camp starts," explained Archer.

Already, Archer's left shoulder was taped because of helmet bruises. His elbows had welts from swats at offensive linemen's helmets.

"The hardest part has been changing my stance," said Archer. "At school I was a two-point lineman. I didn't touch the ground. Now I'm learning a three-point stance, with my hand down. The last time I was in a three-point stance I had my right hand down. They want me to put my left down."

Coach Bill Arnsparger, who doesn't want his prize rookie thinking about too much at once, said: "I don't like to make an issue of these things—which hand he puts down. He's going to play in the College All-Star game on July 24. He'll be there almost three weeks. I want him to take some drills with him, so that when he reports back here on

July 25 he'll be able to step right in. I'd hate for him to come here and feel this isn't his home.

Simpson tried to make Archer feel at home. The sound of hard hitting echoed, and Archer grunted in frustration when Simpson forced him wide in the workout.

"Everyone keeps me outside," said Archer in disgust. "That's why I'm here. To learn."

Simpson remembers what it was like as a top draft pick. "You have to come in with the right attitude," he said. "But Archer will miss a lot of book-learning time because he's going to the All-Star game."

Others at the camp were Pat Hughes, the linebacker and defensive signal-caller, and Craig Morton, the quarterback.

"I was asking at Aspen when I heard that we got

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

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Meet Is Highlighted By 800-Meter Run

By FRANK LITSKI Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, June 2—The 55th annual National Collegiate track and field championships have attracted 1,573 athletes from 154 colleges, and some of them are the best in the world. The field events have three world-record holders — Dwight Stones of Long Beach State in the high jump, Dave Albritton of Hawaii in the shot-put and Earl Bell of Arkansas State in the pole vault (he set the record of 18 feet 7 1/2 inches last Saturday. The running events have such match-ups as Reggie Jones of Tennessee, Harvey Glance of Auburn and Ed Preston of Arkansas State in the sprints.

But the event that may provide the most excitement is the one that highlighted the IC4A championships on the same Franklin Field all-weather track two weeks ago. It is the 800-meter run, and with one major exception the cast is the same. The favorites are the first four in the IC4A final—Tom McLean of Bucknell (1 minute 45.34 seconds), Mark Belger of Villanova (1:45.94), Orlando Greene of Seton Hall (1:46.24) and Mark Robinson of Catholic University (1:46.97)—and a newcomer to this Eastern group, James Robinson of California. In the IC4A final, McLean stayed close to the fast pace, barreled by the others on the last turn and won by 6 yards. Belger said McLean was be-



Guillermo Vilas of Argentina on his way to victory over Dick Crealy of Australia in Paris yesterday.

Panatta, Vilas Extended In First Round at Paris

Continued From Page 49 weeks ago she was ousted in the first round in Rome and the same thing happened today. The Brazilian lost to Miloslavina Holubova, of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1. MEN'S SINGLES First Round Walter Flak, Poland, defeated Bolt Gehring, West Germany, 3-6, 6-7, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Adriano Panatta, Italy, defeated Fred McNeil, Canada, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, defeated Dick Crealy, Australia, 6-2, 7-6, 7-5; Sherwood Stewart, U.S., defeated Massimo Di Domenico, Italy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. SECOND ROUND Julian Panatta, Argentina, defeated Tracy Walter, U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 6-3; Phillis-Moore, Australia, defeated Fred McNeil, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Frank Oberhelmer, West Germany, defeated Benavides, Bolivia, 6-3, 6-7, 6-6, 7-5; Jose Higueras, Spain, defeated Federico Corneo, Chile, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4; Jaime Filiberto, Chile, defeated Tomoko, Canada, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Francisco Jauffret, France, defeated Ayala, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES First Round Linka Boshorff, South Africa, defeated Helena Andel, Sweden, 6-4, 6-3; Kathy May, U.S., defeated Allison Mitchell, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Florentina Althaus, Romania, defeated Rosemary Whitehouse, South Africa, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3; Daniela Marzano, Italy, defeated Susanna Villaverde, Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Tereza Novotna, Czechoslovakia, defeated Betty Nantzen, U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Elise Van der Stoep, South Africa, defeated Tracy Walter, U.S., 6-1, 6-2, 11-9; Laura Dupont, Belgium, defeated Montseu Van Haer, Belgium, 6-2, 6-4. SECOND ROUND Miloslavina Holubova, Czechoslovakia, defeated Maria Beuno, Brazil, 6-4, 6-1; Heidi Althaus, West Germany, defeated Bazaria, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3; Nina Anagnostou, Yugoslavia, defeated Jane Metcalfe, Australia, 6-1, 6-2; K. Hahle Fuchs, France, defeated J. J. D. 6-4, 6-3; Marina Anagnostou, Yugoslavia, defeated Jane Metcalfe, Australia, 6-1, 6-2; Jane Metcalfe, Australia, defeated Heidi Althaus, West Germany, 6-4, 6-2; Tracy Walter, U.S., defeated Heidi Althaus, West Germany, 6-4, 6-2; Heidi Althaus, West Germany, defeated Tracy Walter, U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Heidi Althaus, West Germany, defeated Tracy Walter, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.

Sports Today

BASEBALL Mets vs. Chicago Cubs, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 7 P.M. (Radio-WNYC, 2 P.M.) Yankees vs. Red Sox, at Boston. (Television—Channel 11, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 7:35 P.M.) HARNES RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Freshold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M. RUGBY Metropolitan Rugby Union Select Side vs. Cross Keys (Wales), at Downing Stadium, Randall's Island, 6 P.M. TENNIS State women's championships, at Beach Point Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 10 A.M. THROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. TRACK AND FIELD National Collegiate outdoor championships, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, 1 P.M.

Fleming Gives Eastern Tennis a

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Although beaten in the National Collegiate final, Peter Fleming has given Eastern tennis a shot of prestige. He came close to duplicating the feat of two other Easterners, Dick Stockton and Sandy Mayer, who won the N.C.A.A. title and then became professionals. Fleming, a 21-year-old junior at the University of California, Los Angeles, is

ready to turn pro. But he intends to get his degree, as Stockton did at Trinity in Texas and Mayer did at Stanford. "I'm thinking about passing up my senior year of eligibility," said the 6-foot-5-

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Dalrymple Takes 39th Hochster Golf With 150

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

None of the 88 golfers who teed off today found Quaker Ridge easy. And the 26-year-old Dalrymple started as if he would never enjoy the day on the fine course. He took a 9 on the opening par-5 hole but turned this around and played the afternoon round in 35, 35-70 for the only par round of the tournament.

Howard Pierson, the 40-year-old golf and basketball coach at Rockland Junior College, finished fourth at 152 with two rounds of 76. But even the losers in this group of golfers with a 3 handicap or better enjoyed playing Quaker Ridge.

Pete Biscotti, the Metropolitan Golf Association tournament director who has played this course many times, shot 158 and said, "I think this is the finest golf course I have ever played in the world—bar none."

Huge, mature trees hang over the beautiful fairways to crowd shots even near the rough. Big Tillinghast-style bunkers with the high lips common to his courses cause problems. The 6,745-yard course forces accuracy despite need for distance.

THE LEADING SCORES

Jack Dalrymple, Swanox	70-151
Peter Young, Westchester	71-151
Michael Pierson, Quaker Ridge	72-152
Howard Pierson, Quaker Ridge	73-153
Robert Deming, Fairview	74-154
Michael Mathews, Ramble	75-155
Jay McCalla, Stony Ford	76-156
Dr. Donald Allen, Rockerock	77-157
William Boga, Dutchess	78-158
Mark Ethen, Grassieper	79-159
Peter Biscotti, Westchester	80-160
Alto Barata, Kingswood	81-161
Robert Cav, Garden City	82-162
Diane Hahn, New Housand	83-163
David Murskin, Fenway	84-164

Tillinghast constructed a number of other fine courses throughout the United States, and he came right back to this neighborhood to build one of his best—the famous Winged Foot West course, which is only a drive and a pitching wedge from Quaker Ridge.

Many golfers who argue about what courses are the best will invariably name Quaker Ridge or Winged Foot West as No. 1 in the metropolitan area, with Quaker Ridge usually getting the most votes.

Jack Dalrymple, last year's Westchester amateur champion, won the 39th Hochster event today with 10-over-par 80, 70-150 and said: "Quaker Ridge is, without a doubt, one of the finest golf courses anywhere. Just one of the very best."

Medley to Molloy
WEST ISLIP, L. I., June 2—Archbishop Molloy finished first last night in the distance medley at the sixth annual Suffolk Officials relays. Molloy's Don Cotter (3 minutes 29 seconds), Joe Burke (55.0), Dennis Averill (4:00.7) and Frank Averill (1:54.7) won the 3,000-meter event in 10 minutes 15.7 seconds. Other relay winners were Xaverian, 400-meter hurdles (1:00.5); Chaminate, 3,200 meters (7:50.2); John Bowne, 800 meters (1:30.2); Great Neck South, 400 meters (0:45.6), and East New York, 1,600 meters (3:23.2).

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.
THE FRESH AIR FUND

Lunch with a bunch of bunnies.
The New York Playboy Club is now open for lunch in the V.I.P. Room, Living Room or the Playroom.
THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB
5 East 50th Street, N.Y. P. 2-3100
Playboy, the Playboy Club, Bunny costume & Rabbit head. Designation of Playboy Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. ©

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TWA

TEACHER'S INTRODUCES AN INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY EXPENSIVE SCOTCH.



We've just given Teacher's Scotch something in common with a lot of lesser scotches. A lesser price. But while we've reduced our fifths, quarts and half gallons, we haven't reduced what's inside them. It's still the same great taste that's distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. The taste you paid more for. Only now you can get it for the price you would pay for an ordinary scotch. Which makes it an extraordinary buy.

TEACHER'S SCOTCH.
ALWAYS A GREAT SCOTCH, NOW A GREAT BUY.
86 PROOF SCOTCH WHISKY BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY Wm. TEACHER & SONS LTD., & SCHIEFFELIN & CO., N.Y. IMPORTERS

Joins Angels, Club of Career

series, which will include teams from the United States, Canada, Finland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It was originally stated that he would be playing again after two months of recuperation.

nd Siderowf Win, set in British Golf

US, Scotland, Vinny Giles who survived today and enters into the British ending cham- pionship, played St. Andrews par, and de- feater of Scot- land's 1975, 28-year-old graduate of Alabama, beat another seeded playe, Frisco- lo Gonzalez Diniz of Brazil, 1 up. Diniz missed a 4-foot putt on the 18th green.

Schoolboy Mile Record Clipped

TRACK EVENTS
100-Yard Run—Col. Orsham, Tomsboro, 11.9 seconds. 2, Frank Kelly, Westfield, 12.1. 3, Wilson Gervasio, Trenton, 13.0.
200-Yard Run—Tom Shover, Scotch Plains, 26.2. 2, John Jordan, East Orange, 27.2. 3, John McConnel, Scotch Plains, 28.2.
400-Yard Run—Donna B. Van Dyke, Scotch Plains, 1:01.5. 2, Bob Dornan, West Side, 1:02.4. 3, Guy Williams, Scotch Plains, 1:03.4.
800-Yard Run—Tom Shover, Scotch Plains, 2:04.5. 2, Will Stevens, Scotch Plains, 2:10.5. 3, Guy Williams, Scotch Plains, 2:18.5.
1,600-Yard Run—Tom Shover, Scotch Plains, 4:15.5. 2, Sam Somerville, Scotch Plains, 4:24.5. 3, Kevin Van Dyke, Scotch Plains, 4:35.5. 4, Dave Luciani, Scotch Plains, 4:48.5.
3,200-Yard Run—Tom Shover, Scotch Plains, 8:35.5. 2, Sam Somerville, Scotch Plains, 8:48.5. 3, Kevin Van Dyke, Scotch Plains, 9:05.5. 4, Dave Luciani, Scotch Plains, 9:25.5.
6,400-Yard Run—Tom Shover, Scotch Plains, 17:05.5. 2, Sam Somerville, Scotch Plains, 17:25.5. 3, Kevin Van Dyke, Scotch Plains, 17:45.5. 4, Dave Luciani, Scotch Plains, 18:15.5.
12,800-Yard Run—Tom Shover, Scotch Plains, 34:35.5. 2, Sam Somerville, Scotch Plains, 35:05.5. 3, Kevin Van Dyke, Scotch Plains, 35:45.5. 4, Dave Luciani, Scotch Plains, 36:35.5.
25,600-Yard Run—Tom Shover, Scotch Plains, 69:35.5. 2, Sam Somerville, Scotch Plains, 70:05.5. 3, Kevin Van Dyke, Scotch Plains, 70:45.5. 4, Dave Luciani, Scotch Plains, 71:35.5.



United Press International
Tommy Davis

ations in the northwest Florida town of Milligan.

Orientation Week Opens For Giants

Continued From Page 49
Larry Csonka," said Morton. "I was skiing at Aspen sure I won't be hurt for the season."

Colorado Aide Selected

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 2 (UPI)—Terry Truax, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Florida the last three years, resigned today to accept a similar position at the University of Colorado.

Boats & Accessories

GRAND BANKS
1972 30' J/30, J/26, J/24, J/22, J/20, J/18, J/16, J/14, J/12, J/10, J/8, J/6, J/4, J/2, J/1. All J/boats. Call for details. 300-2000.

NEWPORT YACHT BAZAR
USED BOAT SHOW THIS WEEKEND JUNE 4-5 NEWPORT, R.I.
SAIL-POWER, RIG-GEAR, ENGINE, MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT, ETC.
1975 All Thru Aft Cabin Boat Show Don't Miss It! This Weekend ONLY! Newport, Rhode Island.

WINTER SAIL BOAT CLEARANCE
Sailboats for sale. Call for details. 300-2000.

ERICKSON 27 1973
30' 6" J/27, J/26, J/24, J/22, J/20, J/18, J/16, J/14, J/12, J/10, J/8, J/6, J/4, J/2, J/1. All J/boats. Call for details. 300-2000.

CAL 25
1975 CAL 25, J/25, J/24, J/22, J/20, J/18, J/16, J/14, J/12, J/10, J/8, J/6, J/4, J/2, J/1. All J/boats. Call for details. 300-2000.

Football
None of the 88 golfers who teed off today found Quaker Ridge easy. And the 26-year-old Dalrymple started as if he would never enjoy the day on the fine course. He took a 9 on the opening par-5 hole but turned this around and played the afternoon round in 35, 35-70 for the only par round of the tournament.

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Tennis

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s of ions beat -1, 6-1; Don trix defeated City College. eky Liebman d'owned Bob ooklyn, 6-4.

Boats & Accessories

GRAND BANKS

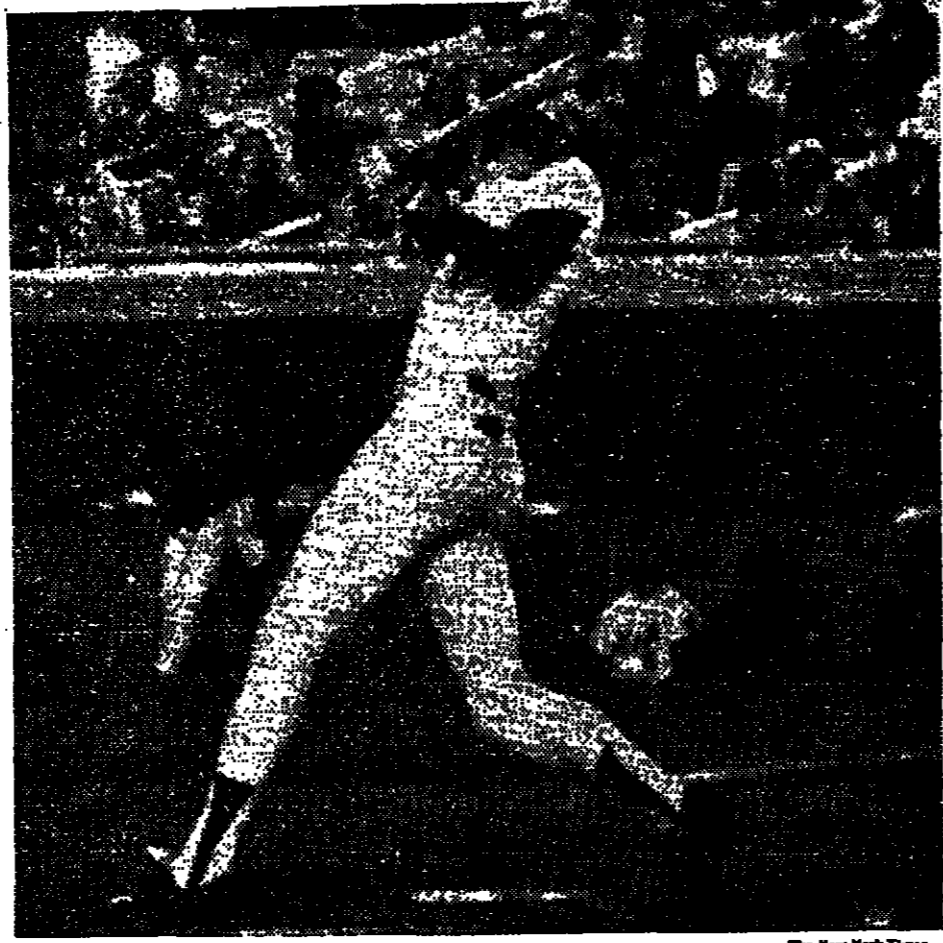
NEWPORT YACHT BAZAR

ERICKSON 27 1973

CAL 25

Oglivie, Horton Help Tigers to 4th in Row

By DEANE MCGOWEN
An Oglivie, a pinchhitter, and Willie Horton, the designated hitter, supplied the batting power that carried the Detroit Tigers to their fourth straight victory...



Dave Kingman of the Mets swinging with the bases loaded in the first inning. Kingman hit into a double play, but Del Unser scored from third on the play.

Cubs Win; Mets Fall 1 1/2 Out

Continued From Page 49
However, neither he nor his lead survived the fifth inning, when two errors and a hit batsman helped the Cubs score four times. The rush began with a single to right by Rick Monday...

Yanks Defeat Red Sox

Continued From Page 49
ager, trying to forget the last two defeats, was already looking ahead to tomorrow night's third contest with the Yankees, saying: "That game is so important for us. If we lose tomorrow, it means it will take us from two to two-and-a-half months to make up the nine games we're behind."

Baseball Roundup

bled in the second and scored on consecutive wild pitches by Jim Colborn, who lost his seventh game in nine decisions. Horton singled home a run in the fourth, and his sacrifice fly scored Gary Sutherland in the fifth after the Detroit second baseman doubled and moved to third on a wild pitch. Aurelio Rodriguez also singled in a run during the two-run fourth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 4, Expos 2
AT MONTREAL — Richie Zisk drove in two runs, including the winning run in the eighth inning with a sacrifice fly. Bruce Kison pitched four-hit ball over eight innings to record his fourth victory. The score was tied, 2-2, when Manny Soto tripled, his third hit in the game, and Zisk followed with his sacrifice. The victory was the third for the Pirates in their last four games, while the Expos suffered their sixth straight defeat. Woddy Fryman (8-3) was the loser.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 1
AT ST. LOUIS — Tom Underwood held the Cardinals to five hits and smacked a two-run single in the fifth inning as the Phillies won their 13th straight game on the road. Underwood, a southpaw, gave up three singles, a double, and Hector Cruz's solo homer in the fifth to earn his second triumph against one defeat. It was his fourth career decision in four starts against St. Louis. John Curtis (3-5) took the loss as the Phillies won for the 19th time in 23 games.

Devon Title To Coyote In Jumping

Special to The New York Times
DEVON, Pa., June 2 — Wile E Coyote, who started out his career as a mediocre field hunter but found more successful pursuits in later life, won the amateur-owner jumper championship today at the Devon Horse Show.

Suns Win, Tie Series At 2 Apiece

Continued From Page 49
the Phoenix victory on Sunday that the referees had called the game too closely, preventing his team's pressing defense from achieving the mastery it had in the first two games on Heinsohn's home court. If the referees, Manny Soto and Dan Murphy, heard of Heinsohn's complaint before tonight's game, they were clearly not paying attention to it. In the first quarter alone, they called 24 personal fouls, 12 on each team. Twenty of Phoenix's 35 points in the quarter came from the foul line, compared with 12 of Boston's 30.

Heinsohn Is Jeered
The enthusiastic hometown fans gave several standing ovations to their favorite team during the player introductions and a handsome round of booing to Heinsohn. Once the game started, however, they expended most of their energy roaring for fouls against Boston and complaining when they were called against the Suns.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Table of Major League Box Scores and Standings for Tuesday Night games. Includes columns for Team, Score, Inning, and Standings.

National League American League

Standings of National and American League teams. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Table of probable pitchers for today's games. Columns include Team, Pitcher, IP, W, L, HR, BB, SO, ERA.

Bronx Boxer Upset In Olympic Trials

CINCINNATI, June 2 (AP) — Adrian Dennis, a 16-year-old Hopi Indian with only six months of fighting experience, upset the seasoned Julio Martinez of the Bronx tonight in the opening round of the United States Olympic boxing trials.

Devon Title To Coyote In Jumping

Special to The New York Times
DEVON, Pa., June 2 — Wile E Coyote, who started out his career as a mediocre field hunter but found more successful pursuits in later life, won the amateur-owner jumper championship today at the Devon Horse Show.

The Chief Awards

Regular Working Hobbies, Morning Classroom, Afternoon Classroom, and other award categories. Includes names of winners and their achievements.

Met's Records

Table of Mets' batting and pitching records. Columns include Player, HR, RBI, IP, W, L, HR, BB, SO, ERA.

Yankees Records

Table of Yankees' batting and pitching records. Columns include Player, HR, RBI, IP, W, L, HR, BB, SO, ERA.

Green Favored in Golf

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP) — Hubertson's leading money-winner and winner of the 1975 tournament, appears to be the man to beat in the enriched Bicentennial Golf Classic starting today. Although he contends that putting was off his game after his sweep of the early this year, Green said he expected a shot to return him to winning form.

Rowing Championships Beg

SYRACUSE, June 2 (UPI) — Seventy-two colleges and universities spent today Onondaga Lake in 65-degree, sunny weather annual intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, which gets under way tomorrow. Last year's winners, the Wisconsin Favored to win the event, stroked by their 206-pound sophomore, Pat Litscher. They a fourth consecutive national championship.

"Engrossing...Diamond fan enjoy it hugely!"

Advertisement for a book titled 'The Three Million Dollar Pitcher' by Bill Libby. Includes a quote from Publishers Weekly and a description of the book's content.

Tickets Now At Box Office And Ticket

Advertisement for the boxing match 'Gladiators Foreman vs Frazier'. Includes fight details and ticket information.

Advertisement for Nassau Veterans Memorial Race Track. Includes information about horse racing events.

Advertisement for various dog breeds and puppies. Includes photos and descriptions of different breeds like German Shepherd, Border Collie, etc.

Arabic text at the bottom of the page: سكة من الأمل

Barrera Primes Bold Forbes Belmont's Endurance Test

CADY horses into Cochise disparties, Laz... three-quarter shoes were put on both of the colt's rear hoofs...



Laz Barrera

Empery, Piggott Up, Wins Derby

Hunt's 21-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, to accept the first prize of \$192,340 from the purse of \$289,888.

Two Million Doses Made of Wrong Swine Flu Vaccine

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—One of the four drug companies producing experimental swine flu vaccine made about two million doses of the wrong vaccine...

Textile Union Official Foresees Living-Cost Clause as Key Issue

WASHINGTON, June 2—The Public Health Service said that Parke Davis and Company used an older Shope strain of influenza virus instead of the A-New Jersey-78 strain...

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Florida SUNNY ISLES TOURS OF MIAMI BEACH, INC. Celebrate the "Revolution" at one of these 5 great Oceanfront Resort Motels

Bazza Back Today

out of action for 14 racing days, lost no momentum as a result of his self-millionaire jockey resumes riding today at Ark...

At OTB

New York City's 153 off-track betting shops will accept Belmont Stakes wagers starting tomorrow at 8 A.M.

Tri-City Golf To Philadelphia

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 2—Philadelphia won the Griscom Cup for the fifth straight year today with 37 points as against 14 for Boston and 12 for New York...

KOSYGIN MEETING PREMIER OF SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 2 (Reuters)—Talks began here today between Prime Minister Mahmoud Al-Ayubi of Syria and Prime Minister Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union.

Rhodesia Reports Forces Kill 23 Black Guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 2 (AP)—Rhodesian security forces have killed 23 black nationalist guerrillas since Sunday, the government said today.

MOSCOW, June 2 (AP)—The Soviet press agency Tass today indirectly criticized the presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon.

World Team Tennis

TUESDAY NIGHT'S MATCH CLEVELAND 7, Boston 17. EASTERN DIVISION: Cleveland 10, Boston 17, Philadelphia 10, New York 10, Philadelphia 10, New York 10.

Belmont Charts

Table with columns for race numbers, times, and names of horses and jockeys.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and odds for various races.

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table showing race results, including winners and times.

Tides Around New York

Table with columns for location, tide type, and time.

Ann Johnson supervises a law office in the daytime. At night she's a college student. Because of EXCEL

Advertisement for EXCEL program featuring Ann Johnson. Text: 'Ann Johnson supervises a law office in the daytime. At night she's a college student. Because of EXCEL'.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for stock name, bid, asked, and volume.

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various bond issues with their respective bid and asked prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds table listing government bonds and their market prices.

Supplementary O-T-C table providing additional over-the-counter quotations for less common stocks.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund investments and their current values.

Supplementary O-T-C table (continued) with further stock market data.

Supplementary O-T-C table (continued) with further stock market data.

BANKS AND SECURITIES table listing various financial institutions and their services.

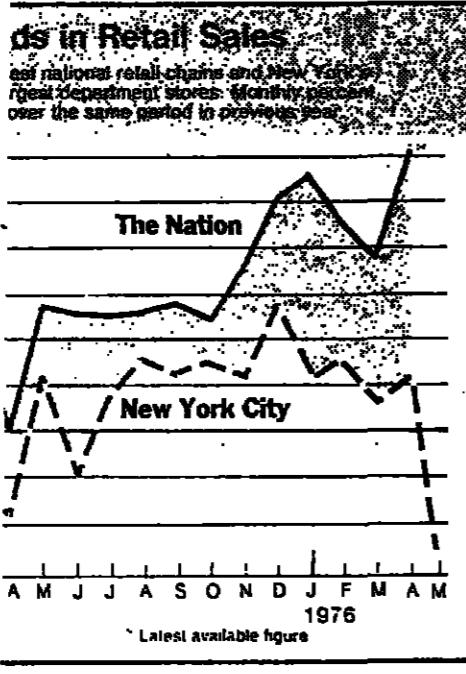
OT table listing over-the-counter transactions and market activity.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "سكزا من الأهل"



Shopping floor at Macy's in Manhattan yesterday. Retail sales in the city took a sharp drop last month.

City's Biggest Stores Fell 7.6% May, the Sharpest Decline Since '66



Factor in Silver to Pay Panama in Metal for Sugar

... Hunt, recently included lengthening of the nation's largest terms to five years from three, announced and increased minimum tonnage to 410,000 tons of sugar, sugar refiner of as well as providing payment in gold, silver or paper currency. Mr. Hunt called the direct long-term sugar agreement and payment in gold or silver "innovations" by the company.

A conservative, hard-currency advocate, Mr. Hunt, the Texas multimillionaire, has put a large amount of his own fortune in silver in recent years through speculation in the futures market and taking delivery both here and in the London market.

While some leading metals brokers are not overly pleased by the agreement with Panama and a similar one made with the Philippines, they are fasci-

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STOCKS UP A BIT IN SLOW TRADING

Strength Follows Report of a Rise in Factory Orders —Dow Average Up 2.80

By GENE SMITH

The stock market erased opening losses yesterday and closed moderately higher in continued slow trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day at 975.93, up 2.80. After opening at 971.10, down 2.03, it managed by noon to post a gain of 0.18. From then on it continued to rise until it hit the day's high at 976.18 and then slipped in the final hour.

Volume increased to 1612 million shares from the 1388 million shares traded on Tuesday, which was the second slowest day of the year. Of 1,834 issues traded yesterday, 757 advanced, 640 declined and 437 were unchanged. Thirty-three issues posted 1976 highs, and 36 set new lows.

At least part of the afternoon's firming action was traced to the Commerce Department's report that new factory orders rose 1.1 percent in April. The increased volume was attributable in part to several large block trades.

Commenting on yesterday's trading, William Le Fevre, senior analyst at Granger & Company, said:

"The fear of rising interest rates, which has plagued the market for some months, appears to become less of a drag on the market as investors now seem to feel that the worst of the interest rise is over. They are concentrating more on the fundamentals—rising earnings and increasing dividends."

Mr. Le Fevre said that the 1.1 percent increase in factory orders was "an additional positive factor which helps to alleviate those nagging fears that the economic recovery is losing some of its vigor." He added that he felt it would take only a small improvement in investor confidence to send popular indexes to new high ground.

One of the biggest gains of the day was scored by International Business Machines, which rose 3 1/2% to 237 1/2, after having traded earlier at 234 1/4. A total of 71,400 shares changed hands.

Oil issues were strong after it appeared that the Administration had given tacit approval to Syria's entry into Lebanon, provided Syria does not increase its forces beyond Israel's tolerance. Kerr-McGee added 2 1/2% to 73, while gains of a point

Market Profile

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

New York Stock Exchange Issues

Volume: 16,120,000 shares

Other Markets: 2,111,630 shares

Up 757 Unchanged 437 Down 640

ISSUES TRADED 1,834

N.Y.S.E. Index 53.33 +0.17

S. & P. Comp. 100.22 +0.37

Dow Jones Ind. 975.93 +2.80

The New York Times



Donald T. Regan, center, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Company, during interview yesterday. With him were Roger E. Birk, left, new president of parent company, and Thomas J. Cassidy, new president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Merrill Picks 3 to Aid Expansion

By ROBERT J. COLE

Merrill Lynch & Company, parent of the world's largest brokerage firm, announced yesterday the first three in a series of top-level executive promotions planned as part of a major expansion move.

Roger E. Birk, 45 years old, who has been president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the brokerage firm, becomes president of Merrill Lynch & Company and the second highest ranking officer after Donald T. Regan, 57, board chairman and chief executive.

Thomas J. Cassidy, 55, an executive vice president of the brokerage firm, succeeds Mr. Birk as the brokerage firm's president. Dakin B. Ferris, 50,

who has been an executive vice president of the brokerage house, will move up to the parent company with the same title.

Other changes will be announced in "the near future," Mr. Regan said.

As part of the "planning process," Mr. Regan also disclosed in an interview that the company had begun sounding out the nation's two leading rating agencies—Moody's and Standard & Poor's—about a rating for a "long-term debt issue" for the company.

"We're talking to the rating agencies," he said, "to see if they would rate a long-term debt issue for a financial services firm such as ours."

Mr. Regan emphasized that Merrill Lynch had "no need for

financing currently" but was "looking ahead." He noted that Merrill Lynch had more than \$600 million in equity capital and no long-term debt.

Mr. Regan said the company did not expect to offer the corporate debt issue this year but would not speculate on what might happen in future years.

Discussing expansion plans, Mr. Regan said that management was "preparing to expand further" the concept it conceived years ago to make Merrill Lynch "a full-service firm."

"This is not a sudden move," he said. "It's been in the planning stage for several months. I've realized that sooner or later I've got to off the job of

CENTRAL BANK AID IN EUROPE CLIMBED

Intervention of \$20 Billion Underscored Anxieties in February-April Period

By TERRY ROBARDS

Central bank intervention in the European currency markets "swelled to massive proportions" earlier this year amid widespread fears of major readjustments in currency values, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported yesterday.

Scott E. Prudee, the Fed's vice president-foreign, estimated at a news conference that intervention by all central banks in the February-April period totaled a record \$20 billion. The sum underscores the anxieties experienced by world monetary officials during that three-month span.

Participation in the foreign exchange markets by central banks is not usually announced publicly at the time that it happens, although other market participants are often aware of it. Mr. Prudee's estimate provided the first clear indication of how seriously central bankers viewed the situation at that time.

The British pound and the

780,000 Ounces of Gold Sold by I.M.F. at \$126

Showing that nearly all of them were close to the afternoon auctioned 780,000 ounces of its gold today at a price of \$126.90.

The Price of Gold

Monthly London close, dollars per ounce

WASHINGTON, June 2—The International Monetary Fund

The L.M.F., as previously announced, did not disclose the names of the successful bidders. Thus it will not be known for some time whether the Bank for International Settlements, a "central bankers' bank" in Basel, Switzerland, has won any of the gold. If the "Dutch auc-B.L.S. has entered a bid, there is a presumption that it has

The average price of the winning bids was \$126.98, Continued on Page 64, Column 1

POUND HITS LOW OF 1.72 IN LONDON

Currency Loses 3 1/2c of Its Value Against Dollar as Year Drop Continues

NO STEPS ARE WEIGHED

Healy Says That Any Panic Moves Would Do More Harm Than Good

By PETER T. KILBORN

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 2 — The British pound tumbled to \$1.72 here today in one of the sharpest one-day declines in a year-long delong descent, and a worried Government seemed powerless to do anything about it.

In a single day, the pound lost 3 1/2 cents of its value against the dollar. Just three months ago, it was worth \$2.02, and early last year, \$2.40. Against other currencies, particularly the Swiss franc, it has fallen even more.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said in a television interview tonight that the British Government was not considering any drastic measures to stop the decline of the pound, warning that any panic moves "would do infinitely more damage than good." He cited both Britain's successful restraint on wage increases and its improving balance of payments as positive signs for recovery.

"It looks like the final vestige of the pound as anything but a British currency," said a Canadian diplomat.

The pound, like gold and the American dollar, has long been an investment that other countries locked away in their foreign-exchange reserves for security. And like the dollar, the pound has long been used to finance world trade.

"Widespread Confidence Lack"

These various holders of pounds, along with large multinational corporations that are often paid in pounds for goods they sell here, all seemed to be selling small quantities of their pounds today, one currency dealer said.

More importantly, he added, no one was willing to buy. "There's a widespread underlying lack of confidence in sterling and the British economy," a London merchant banker said. The only salvation, he said, would be massive new reductions in public spending, in addition to those that the Government plans to put into effect next year.

But that, he added, would create political mayhem and force new elections. Two months ago, leftists in the majority Labour Party joined with conservatives in a massive vote of disapproval with the first set of proposed spending cuts.

On May 21, the Bank of England, in an apparent effort to make the pound a more attractive investment, raised its minimum lending rate, formerly known as the bank rate, 1 percentage point to 11 1/2 percent. This was the bank's second increase in a month, but in view of

From Maine to Idaho, Potato Futures Crisis Stirs Controversy

Eastern Farmers View Prices as a Game of Chance

By JOHN KIFNER

Special to The New York Times

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., May 28 — The first thing to understand about the Maine potato futures crisis on the New York Mercantile Exchange, according to the average person here, is that it does not have much to do with the price of real potatoes. Farmers and potato processors think otherwise.

Commodities futures are basically the pastime of speculators, the local people say, or, more darkly, gamblers. The game of chance the market most resembles is "chicken."

Most of the farmers, suppliers and brokers around this small town that is the center of the Maine potato industry here in Aroostook County do put some money into the Mercantile, as it is called, as a hedge against fluctuating prices. And the commodities market has an effect on the cash, or "street," price of potatoes sold to stores and processors.

So, among the farmers frantically working these days to get the seed for next fall's crop into the ground and the businessmen gathering for morning coffee at Antonio's restaurant, the events



Charles H. Guiney, the manager of the 700-member Maine Potato Growers cooperative in Presque Isle.

in the Mercantile are the subject of much head-shaking conversation.

On May 25, short sellers on their commitment to deliver 997 railroad box cars of Maine potatoes—almost 50-million pounds. The default, the largest in the 104-year history of the Mercantile Exchange, has provoked widespread consternation in financial circles, much speculation as to what is going on, and a harsh denunciation and investigation by the 14-month-old Government regulatory agency, the Federal Commodities Future Trading Commission.

In simplest terms, "shorts"



Daniel Buckley 4th, aged 15, preparing a potato field for spring planting near Presque Isle. The Buckley family have been potato farmers for more than 100 years in Maine.

Out West, Simplot Says His Actions Were Justified

By LES LEDBETTER

Special to The New York Times

BOISE, Idaho, June 2 — Jack Richard Simplot, the man everyone in Idaho calls the Potato King, admitted here today that he saw nothing unethical or illegal with the default by himself and some friends last week on the delivery of nearly 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes.

Smiling continuously, sitting nervously, shifting from side to side in a straight-backed chair in an office in the new downtown headquarters here, Mr. Simplot (pronounced Sim-plot) said he entered the commodity futures market to make money after he judged that traders on the New York Mercantile Exchange were wrong in letting future prices rise to \$19 per 100-pound sack of Maine potatoes.

"To me, it was simply that the buyers got the prices too high and kept them too high all winter so I sold them some more contracts," said the 67-year-old owner of the J. R. Simplot Company, laughing as he talked about the potato speculators.

"Basically, they wouldn't get out, and I thought the market price was going down and I wouldn't get out," he

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated time for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. Market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 112.29, 111.81, 112.70, +0.42

S&P Averages table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 112.29, 111.81, 112.70, +0.42

Up-Down Volume table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NYSE, AMEX. Values: 1,450,000, 1,200,000, 1,450,000, 1,200,000

Odd Lot Trading table with columns: Shares, Value, % of Total. Values: 1,257,709, \$1,257,709, 0.87%

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table with columns: 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 15 Utilities, 45 Stocks. Values: 112.29, 111.81, 112.70, +0.42

Consolidated Trading Arnetx Issues Most Active table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: Presley Co, 177,000, 12 1/4, +1/4

O.T.C. Most Active table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: Swire, 11,314, 13 1/4, +1/4

Market Diary table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, New Highs, New Lows, Total Issues, Total Sales, New 1976 Issues. Values: 237, 247, 210, 31, 18, 874, \$7.07, 12

O.T.C. Market Diary table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, New Highs, New Lows, Total Issues, Total Sales, New 1976 Issues. Values: 30, 30, 26, 3, 1, 2,007, \$207

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: UPS, 1, 1/4, 0, 1, 1/4

Changes table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: UPS, 1, 1/4, 0, 1, 1/4

Most Active table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: UPS, 1, 1/4, 0, 1, 1/4

Market Diary table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: UPS, 1, 1/4, 0, 1, 1/4

Volume by Exchanges table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NYSE, AMEX. Values: 1,450,000, 1,200,000, 1,450,000, 1,200,000

Dollar Leaders table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: UPS, 1, 1/4, 0, 1, 1/4

Market Place

Chemicals Seen at a 'Crossroads'

By VARTANIG G. VARTIAN

When Dow Chemical's stock sank 10 1/4 points in two trading days last week, it terrified some portfolio managers in bank trust departments. Dow, after all, is the favorite chemical of these particular money managers, who hold 20 percent of the company's common stock.

"At present, many chemical companies are enjoying record earnings," noted Theodore R. Duncan Jr., Babson's chemical analyst. "Most companies are boosting their capital spending sharply."

"Excessive additions to capacity could put pressure on prices down the road. At the same time, companies will have to cope with constantly rising costs. The industry's future growth and profitability will depend on its ability to keep plant expansion in line with demand under the

Looking ahead, can the industry succeed in keeping plant expansion in gear with demand? "We think the odds are that it can," David T. Wendell, an economic analyst for Babson, said yesterday. Mr. Wendell said that "we manage in excess of \$2.5 billion for clients and 8 percent to 8 percent of a normal portfolio is invested in chemicals."

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data including various stock prices, volume, and market indicators.

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Merrill Promotes 3 Executives

As Part of Plans for Expansion

Continued From Page 55. President to get more executive talent at the helm. The post as president of the parent company had been vacant since the resignation last April of George L. Shinn, who soon thereafter became chairman of the First Boston Corporation.

Highs and Lows

Table listing high and low prices for various stocks on Wednesday, June 2, 1976.

Large advertisement for 'Stabilis' featuring a woman's face and text: 'Stabilis with stabilis'.

Handwritten note: 'سكدا من الأهل'

"Now you can trade with an established brokerage firm without paying the established commission."

—Robert Boye, Executive Vice President Kingsley, Boye and Southwood, Inc. Members, New York Stock Exchange

For the first time in almost two centuries, brokers may lower their commissions. We do, by as much as 50%.

The fixed commission rate has been around almost as long as the New York Stock Exchange itself. It was there when my father started in the business in 1928. It was there when my brother became a securities analyst in 1957. It was there when I first became a broker in 1964. It was there, in fact, until May 1, 1975, when the Exchange permitted members to offer lower commissions to their customers.

But so far, multi-million-dollar institutional investors have been the main ones to benefit from this change. While many individual investors, and even portfolio managers of smaller institutions, have been left to go right on paying the old rate. And his doesn't make sense to me.

So our company, Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, conducted an analysis of the commissions that investors pay and the services they receive for those commissions.

On the basis of what we found, we've developed a system for lowering commissions by as much as 50% while, in our opinion, actually raising the level of service that a substantial investor gets for his money—by concentrating on the services he actually uses.

According to three major studies, most individual investors don't want many of the services they're paying for.

The key to our system is doing away with services that most investors are charged for but don't want. And believe me, there are a lot of them.

Most individual investors don't want reams and reams of research reports and security recommendations. Though many investors pay for this research, fewer than half base decisions on it.

Most individual investors—54%, to be specific—can do without complicated tax advice and tax helpers. Your individual tax situation probably isn't that complicated, and if it is, you probably have your own tax advisor.

And that's not just the opinion of Robert Boye. It's the opinion of investors surveyed by the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association and a leading graduate school of business.

When you open an account with us, you don't get these "services." So you don't pay for them.

Our commissions are greatly reduced. Our important services are not.

Of course, any commission—even a reduced one—is too much to pay for just an order-taker. If you invest or trade actively with us, you can probably get 100% of the service you really need while saving up to 50% of the old, fixed rates.

Seven of our officers, including me, are mem-

bers of the New York Stock Exchange. So Kingsley, Boye & Southwood can buy and sell common and preferred stocks listed there. We can do the same for American Exchange (we're associate members) and Over-The-Counter securities, as well as for corporate, government and municipal bonds. We're members of the National Association of Securities Dealers and the Securities Investor Protection Corporation.

We can give you all the market information you ask for: prices, quotes, volume, highs and lows, P/E ratios, whatever.

We can give you financial information and guidance—in the form of a specific answer to a specific question, not as a generalized mass mailing.

As a matter of course, we give you prompt and accurate confirmations and statements.

But perhaps the most important thing we give you is a service structure which assures that your registered representative's best interests will never conflict with yours.

You do business with a salaried officer, not a commissioned salesman.

Everyone who does business with us, does business with a salaried officer of our firm.

An officer with an average of 10 years' experience working for investors.

An officer who's part of a team of investment professionals who are all available to you to insure continual and well-rounded investment service.

An officer who knows all the current security, company and market information you need—or knows where to get it almost instantly.

An officer fully qualified to give you quality ratings and help you judge the suitability of different investment alternatives.

An officer whose compensation does not vary with the nature and frequency of trades he executes for you.

An officer who, therefore, can advise you not to make a trade he thinks is not in your best interest or an investment that's contrary to your objectives. And can do it without mixed emotions.

Our 15-year-old firm has 253 years' experience.

As you'll discover once you place your account with us, there's no conflict between realizing substantial savings and dealing with a substantial firm.

Our officers and principals have 253 years' combined experience on Wall Street, 132 of those years as members of the New York Stock Exchange. In fact, of the 1,366 NYSE members, two of our principals rank 44th and 68th, respectively, in seniority.

But experience itself is not as important as what you do with it. Of the 15 years

we've been in business as a company, we've ended all but one of them in the black.

Your brokerage firm may be our customer.

Throughout our 15 years as a company, we've been specialists on the floor of the Exchange. The biggest brokerage firms in the country are our primary customers. Customers from whom we buy and sell over \$500 million in stocks every year—with our own money. So we know how the public auction market works and how important that extra eighth- or quarter-point can be.

We also know how to execute orders quickly, efficiently and without incurring extra cost.

And all of these services are just as important to you as they are to a major institution or brokerage firm.

We can also distinguish the needs of institutions and professionals from the needs of individuals, because our team of investment officers is experienced in serving both—along with portfolio managers, bank trust officers, estate managers, and just about any other type of investor you can name. As a result, you get the kind of service that major institutions enjoy, without paying for services you don't want.

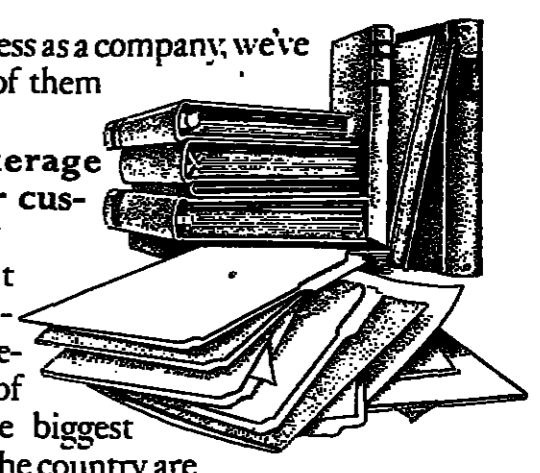
For \$150 a year, we'll give you a chance to save several times that figure.

I can't guarantee that you'll make a profit on any investment you make with us. No broker can. But I do guarantee that if you're a substantial or active enough investor, you'll come out ahead on the cost of making investments: 50% ahead on round-lot stock trades of \$5,100 or more.

You pay us a \$150 annual fee to cover the costs of opening and servicing your account. But compared to what you could save by cutting a whole year's commissions in half, that's just a drop in the bucket. If you normally pay your broker at least \$500 in commissions, we can save you as much as \$100. If you normally pay \$2,000 we can save you as much as \$850. If you normally pay \$5,000 we can save you as much as \$2,350. And so on—all by not charging you for products and services you may neither need nor use.

Why not go over your present broker's statements for the last year? If his commissions are still comparable to the old rates* add them up, divide in half, and add \$150. That figure is about what you'd pay to do the very same trading with us. (Our comparative commission schedule, which you can get by mailing in the coupon, shows which transactions qualify for the full 50% discount and how our commission rates compare to what you're paying now.)

If you find the difference impressive, mail the coupon below. It's the first step in doing business with a firm that maintains high standards of service without charging high commissions for them.



"In 1928, when my father started on Wall Street, all brokerage firms charged fixed commissions. Today, our firm can cut the old, fixed commission schedule in half."

*Pre-May 1, 1975, minimum fixed commission schedule set by the New York Stock Exchange. On May 1, 1975, the NYSE eliminated all fixed commissions, thereby allowing all member firms to charge more, or less, than the fixed commission schedule.

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Y.S.E. Issues

Pound Falls to Low of \$1.72 in London

Continued From Page 55
of the pound's continued decline, it appears to have had no effect.
Foreign disenchantment with the British economy now seems to have overtaken the London Stock Exchange.

a record 25 million pounds (\$43 million).
Dealers and economists here were hard put to say who, specifically, was selling pounds.
The reason is that the orders are placed by banks, and the banks act in confidence for their clients.

One non-Arab oil country—Nigeria—is widely mentioned as putting pressure on the pound for political reasons.
After general Yakubu Gowon was overthrown there last summer, he fled to Britain. Nigeria wants Britain to send him back but Britain has refused.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency, rate, and change. Includes entries for Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, and West Germany.

Callaghan, the relentless decline of the pound is a source of obvious frustration.
At the root of many of the country's economic troubles has been a rate of inflation that far exceeded that of other major countries.

CENTRAL BANK AID IN EUROPE CLIMBED

Continued From Page 55
Italian lira were under intense pressure, largely reflecting economic conditions, including the rates of inflation, within those two countries.

The Federal Reserve intervened in the markets several times, selling a total of \$270.4 million in foreign currencies, mostly marks, in February and March, according to an interim report prepared by Mr. Pardee and Alan R. Holmes, executive vice president of the New York Fed.

Mr. Pardee declined to predict future foreign exchange trends, but he said it was possible to argue that both the pound and the lira are undervalued at present, based on economic trends, although anxieties still exist about the inflation rates in both countries.

Speculative tensions began to relax shortly after a meeting of finance ministers in mid-March.
The French Government announced that it would withdraw the franc from the European band of fixed parities, and Dutch and Belgian authorities announced the suspension of the separate Benelux band of parities.

These measures, followed by sizable market intervention and firm denials by European officials of any intention to alter existing parities, helped to calm the situation.

TRADER WILL PAY SILVER FOR SUGAR
Continued From Page 55
ated by some other aspects of the deal.
The company also announced that it had arranged to borrow \$150 million from three domestic and two foreign financial institutions to finance its inventory of gold and silver.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Large table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries for various companies like American Express, American International, American National, American Overseas, American Republics, American States, American Union, American World, American Bank, American Finance, American Insurance, American Life, American Real Estate, American Securities, American Services, American Transport, American Utility, American Wholesale, American Retail, American Food, American Beverage, American Entertainment, American Education, American Health, American Media, American Communications, American Energy, American Chemical, American Pharmaceutical, American Biotechnology, American Aerospace, American Defense, American Government, American International, American Foreign, American Global, American Multi-National, American Diversified, American Conglomerate, American Holding, American Investment, American Venture, American Private, American Public, American Mutual, American Trust, American Fund, American Pension, American Annuity, American Insurance, American Life, American Real Estate, American Securities, American Services, American Transport, American Utility, American Wholesale, American Retail, American Food, American Beverage, American Entertainment, American Education, American Health, American Media, American Communications, American Energy, American Chemical, American Pharmaceutical, American Biotechnology, American Aerospace, American Defense, American Government, American International, American Foreign, American Global, American Multi-National, American Diversified, American Conglomerate, American Holding, American Investment, American Venture, American Private, American Public, American Mutual, American Trust, American Fund, American Pension, American Annuity.

BAKER, WEEKS advertisement. Text: We are pleased to announce that SAMUEL J. FOLEY, Jr. Vice President and newly appointed Head of the Institutional Trading Desk has been elected to our Board of Directors. We are also pleased to announce that the following have joined our professional staff: Research Department: DONALD H. BROWN; Institutional Trading Desk: ROBERT LARISCH; Individual Accounts Department: ROBERT G. CAFFRAY, CATHERINE A. GRIFFIN, HUGH A. HOADLEY, GEORGE L. KNUTSON, WILLIAM H. MILLER, ARTHUR N. ZAHOS.

BAKER, WEEKS advertisement. Text: We are pleased to announce the formation of a TECHNOLOGY GROUP within our Research Department, composed of the following individuals: DONALD H. BROWN Computers and Mini-Computers; ADAM F. CUHNEY Semiconductors and Instrumentation; EUGENE G. GLAZER Office Copying and Photography.



Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: سكران الأصل

25 من الأول

ion Affairs

g Back in Canadian Bidding

ense Minister on yesterday in Ottawa...

manufacturer for the Clinch River project...

Alcan's largest Quebec smelter with a capacity of 450,000 short tons...

Rolls-Royce Plans New Engine Line

Rolls-Royce Motors announced in London that it would introduce a new range of diesel engines...

They will be known as the Eagle V range for automotive versions and the CV range for industrial and military use.

Cooper Gets Order

Cooper Industries has announced that its Cooper Energy Services unit has been awarded a contract...

Canada Denies Use Of 'Westinghouse'

A spokesman for Canada's trademark office in Ottawa said that WCI Canada would not be allowed to use the Westinghouse trademark...

As previously reported, the Canadian Government twice has refused to let WCI Canada a unit of White Consolidated Industries of Cleveland...

Shell Unit Reports North Sea Well

Shell UK Exploration and Production, operating on behalf of the Shell/Esso partnership...

The company said that further drilling would be necessary to assess the size of the oil accumulation and to determine its commercial potential.

The well, in 517 feet of water, is northeast of the company's previous well, which was abandoned as a dry hole in June 1974.

The well, in 517 feet of water, is northeast of the company's previous well, which was abandoned as a dry hole in June 1974.

The well, in 517 feet of water, is northeast of the company's previous well, which was abandoned as a dry hole in June 1974.

Renault Sees Gains In 1976 Prospects

Renault, the French Government-owned automobile company, expects a substantial loss for 1975, but the company says prospects for this year "have improved."

The disclosure was made in a preliminary prospectus for a \$25 million five-year Euro-note issue by a subsidiary, Société Financière Internationale Renault. The 8.5 percent notes are scheduled for offering next week.

The prospectus cites economic recession, a two-month industrial dispute with unions, currency changes and price controls in France as factors contributing to last year's loss.

Eaton Head Sees Foreign Role Steady

E. M. de Windt, chairman of the Eaton Corporation, a maker of truck parts, has disputed European press reports that the company's interest in the European market have diminished.

In a statement issued in Rome, Mr. de Windt said, "Eaton is fully and enthusiastically committed to continued participation in world markets."

He added that it was true that the company had been disappointed by the return on investments in Europe during the recent downturn, "but the problems causing this were certainly not confined to Europe."

Records

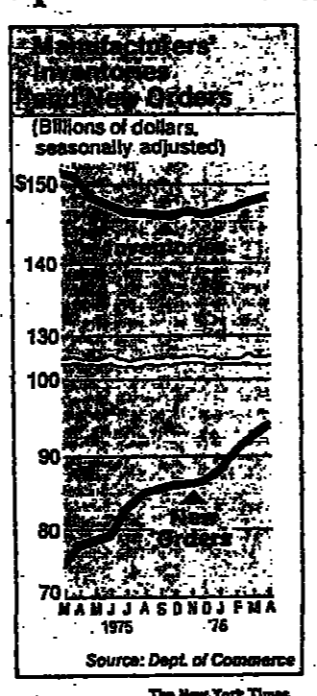
Records of court proceedings in the Southern District of New York...

Alcan Closing Three Smelters

Alcan Aluminium said it had begun "an orderly" shutdown of three of its four Quebec smelters...

The company said it began closing the Arvida, Quebec smelter Tuesday because it had no intention of continuing to operate the facility without an agreement.

April Plant Inventories Unchanged



Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 2 — Manufacturers' inventories were essentially unchanged in April after a sizable increase in March...

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

CITY RETAIL SALES

FELL 7.6% IN MAY

Continued From Page 55

lagged behind that of the nation as a whole. In April, when the city's seven largest stores had a 3.3 percent sales gain...

In an interview yesterday, Thomas M. Maciocce, president and chief executive officer of the Allied Stores Corporation...

The disappearance of headquarters companies means that we retailers are missing more and more of the people who ordinarily would shop between noon and 2 P.M. and 5 and 6 P.M.," Mr. Maciocce said.

"And if the city increases its income tax for nonresidents, as it is considering, it will be even worse. People from out of town who work here could save as much as 5 percent of their income by not working in New York if the tax is raised," he said.

Citing the fact that major New York stores recently reduced the number of nights they are open from three nights a week to two...

Allied's stores in Boston, Seattle and Minneapolis are "maintaining their downtown business, although not as strongly as in the suburbs," Mr. Maciocce reported. But in the company's Gertz Long Island main store in Jamaica, Queens, "we are seeing a substantial loss in sales."

CHEMICAL PRICE LIST

RAISED BY CELANESE

As a result, last month's sales may have actually been as much as 3 or 4 percent better, he said. Gimbels sales here "have been good in 1975 until May," Mr. Kallman added...

base prices for beryllium

base prices for beryllium copper wrought products and casting ingot and billet by about 4 percent, effective today. The price of beryllium copper scrap was also advanced 3 cents a pound.

Price on Seat Declines

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold yesterday for \$97,000, down \$7,000 from the last sale May 26. The exchange said memberships currently were quoted at \$83,000 bid, \$105,000 asked.

Advertisement for National Mine Service Company Common Stock, 900,000 Shares, Price \$16 1/4 per Share. Lists various financial institutions and dates.

Invitation is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The invitation is only by the Invitation for Tenders and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of securities in any jurisdiction in which the invitation or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

NJB Prime Investors

as Extended Its Invitation For Tenders Of All Outstanding Subordinated Debentures and 6 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures

\$22 Cash Net Per \$100 Principal Amount (without payment for accrued interest)

The Invitation as extended expires at 5:00 P.M. New York Time on June 18, 1976, unless further extended.

Depository for Tenders of Debentures with Letters of Transmittal By Mail: Fidelity Union Trust Company P.O. Box 1309 Newark, New Jersey 07101

Advertisement for Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company First Mortgage Bonds, 9.30% Series due 1996. Includes ARKLA GAS logo and list of financial institutions.

Personal Finance: The Purchase of a Used Car

By LEONARD SLOANE
For those now in the market for a used automobile—some call it a "jungle"—there are many criteria to weigh before making a selection.

...and reputation of the seller. Unfortunately for used-car buyers, too many of these sellers are willing to deceive potential purchasers.

Another factor of concern to the used-car buyer is the size of the auto. For many individuals, the continuing energy crisis and threats of gasoline shortages are sufficient motivation to select a small car.

Nevertheless, the difference between the purchase price of a full-sized car and its book value may be large enough to outweigh the variation in operating costs.

Despite all of these considerations, it is still possible to be stuck with a "lemon" when buying a used car. But the odds against such a misfortune are higher when precautions are taken to minimize the chance of buying trouble instead of transportation.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. I

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, High, Low, etc. Includes various stock listings and market data.

NYC General Obligation Bonds \$250,000 3.70% due 10/1/84 To Yield 17% Approx Dollar Price: \$42

COUNTY OF ERIE, NEW YORK General Obligation Bonds Amount Rate Maturity Yield Price \$110,000 7.00% 5/1/92 7.75% 93 1/4

New England Gas and Electric Association Common Dividend A quarterly dividend of 33¢ per share on the Common Shares of the Association has been declared by the Board of Trustees.

TRAINER, WORTHAM & COMPANY INCORPORATED Investment Counselors Since 1924 345 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

Business Briefs

Consumer Trust-Suit Bill Blocked WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Senate was blocked today from debating a bill that would permit states to bring damage suits on behalf of consumers for antitrust violations.

Sweden Sets Employee Board Seat STOCKHOLM, June 2 (Reuters)—Parliament last night approved legislation giving the employees of all Swedish joint-stock companies, cooperatives, banks and insurance companies with more than 25 employees the right of representation on their boards of directors.

Canada and E.E.C. Reach Accord OTTAWA, Canada, June 2 (AP)—Canada and the European Common Market Commission have reached accord on the text of an agreement for commercial and economic cooperation.

ARAB GROUP AGREES TO AID DETROIT BANK WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced today that a group of Arab investors had agreed to back up a proposed assistance plan for Detroit's troubled Bank of the Commonwealth.

Coal Power '76 A TSAI INDUSTRY SEMINAR Can we achieve energy self-sufficiency through the use of coal? On June 9, 1976, in New York City, the following distinguished panel will explore this question in depth:

Handwritten note at the bottom of the page.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including columns for U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, Total All, and various bond issues with their respective prices and yields.

Bond Prices Rise Again After a Pause

By JOHN H. ALLAN. The advance in fixed-income security prices that got underway last Friday continued yesterday even though it paused briefly when the Federal Reserve temporarily drained some money from the banking system. The central bank's action, which took place when the rate on federal funds had dipped as low as 5 1/2 percent, was expected, and it did not appear to dispel the low-key optimism that has developed this week. In this undramatic atmosphere, there were nevertheless these noteworthy credit market developments: The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, according to Wall Street sources, worked to place privately \$440 million of 20-year 9 1/2 percent debentures with institutional investors. Treasury note traders predicted that the Government's \$2 billion issue of four-year notes to be sold today would yield between 7.85 and 7.70 percent. A split-rated issue of utility bonds was priced to yield 9.85 percent, and investors were quick to purchase the issue. Moody's gave it a single-A rating, and Standard & Poor's, B.B.B. A heavy volume of preferred stock financing was handled. In the money market, the interest rate on interbank loans of Federal funds, which are reserves the banks must keep on deposit at Federal Reserve banks, opened at 5.9-16 percent and then slipped to 5.7-16 and even 5 1/2 percent. At that point, the Federal Reserve moved to prop up the rate by selling Treasury securities with the understanding that it would buy them back today. Most credit market analysts currently believe that the Federal Reserve would like to keep the funds rate—the basic short-term money rate from which other rates are scaled upward—at least as high as 5 1/2 percent, and so its rate-propping action caused only slight ripples in the market. Late last week, some analysts concluded that the Federal Reserve was pushing the funds rate to 5 1/2 percent from the 5.50 percent it averaged in the week ended May 26. This week, however, the credit markets have appeared more convinced that the Reserve may not be moving quite that fast. In the corporate bond market, the Pennsylvania Electric Company awarded \$60 million of 20-year bonds to an underwriting network headed by White, Weld & Company. The investment bankers put a 9 1/2 percent interest rate on the split-rated bonds and priced them at 98 percent of their face value to yield 9.85 percent. The Southern Union Compa-

New Bond Issues

Table listing various bond issues, including utilities, industrial, and international bonds, with their respective terms and yields.

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Never before has your broker been able to offer you... TAX-FREE INCOME COMPOUNDED MONTHLY. Now it's possible through the Kemper Municipal Bond Fund, Ltd. (A Limited Partnership). The fund features: Tax-free income which can be compounded through a monthly reinvestment option or received in cash. A fully managed municipal bond portfolio that can adapt to market change. A municipal portfolio of diversified issues rated "A" or higher by Moody's Investors Service, Inc. or Standard & Poor's Corp. An open-end, diversified management investment company seeking as high a level of current interest income exempt from Federal income taxes, as is consistent with preservation of capital.

Form for requesting information: For immediate information contact your broker for a free booklet and prospectus or return this coupon. SUPERVISED INVESTORS SERVICES, INC. A Kemper Corporation subsidiary. Investment Manager and Principal Underwriter. 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603. CALL TOLL-FREE (800) 621-1048. Name, Address, City, State, Zip.

See how our stock-transfer system can save you 25% or more over the one you're using now.

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Table comparing 'SERVICE PROVIDED' (Accounts Maintained, Certificate Issuance, Dividend Checks, Postings, Address Changes, Corporate Mailings, Proxy Tabulation, Tax Reporting, Shareholders Analyses, Certificates Registered) against 'YOUR CURRENT AGENT'S FEES' and 'THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON'.

As a fully-committed stock transfer agent, we're already saving money for hundreds of corporations throughout the nation. And our on-line computerized system does the job for companies with as many as 180,000 stockholders, as well as those with fewer than 100. The secrets of our success are many: The most complete on-line system and service package available. A national network of facilities. Faster turn-around time—everything that comes in is processed the same day. Certificateless Depository (which we innovated) and Dividend Reinvestment—all under one system. Plus long experience in promoting better relations with more than a million shareholders. But find out for yourself how we can stretch dollars for your company and give you better personalized service, accuracy, and efficiency. Charlie Ducie is the man to talk to. Give him a call in Boston at (617) 434-6578. (In New York, call OX5-2370, ext. 6578.)

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Treasury money market index 5.78 up 1/8 from 5.63. Prime rate 7. 1/2. Discount rate 5 1/2. Federal funds market rate 5 1/2-1/8. Dealer's commercial paper 3-1/2-1/8. Commercial paper market by issuance: 30-90 days 5 1/2-1/8, 90-180 days 5 1/2-1/8, 180-270 days 5 1/2-1/8, 270-360 days 5 1/2-1/8. Selected money fund prices Wednesday: Vanguard Money Fund 57.25, Fidelity Money Fund 57.25, American Money Fund 57.25. Per-1: American money market 57.25, Fidelity 57.25, Vanguard 57.25. Per-2: American money market 57.25, Fidelity 57.25, Vanguard 57.25. Per-3: American money market 57.25, Fidelity 57.25, Vanguard 57.25.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

American Stock Exchange

Chicago Board

Table of stock options trading results, including columns for option type, price, volume, and last price. Includes sub-sections for 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, likely containing market commentary or additional data related to the trading results.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Small text at the bottom right corner of the page.

Yesterday's Trading



The Ising News the Day. 6AM & 96.5FM) 4 & 8:05 A.M. ed weekdays by ess Week



TODAY? bookkeepers emp 221-6500

E ONLY WANTS -3580- building bought, Fr's, including vacant mortgag...

P CASH office of any her Pre approval

E ONLY HNGS -3580- RAISE CASH

WETS-PEDD are, get up to 100% of value of...

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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION requests BIDS from small business concerns...

Invitation to Bid Notice is hereby given that Consolidated Real Corporation will accept sealed bids for the purchase...

Article Removal of signs, rubbish, and waste paper bins within Districts in Grand Central Terminal, New York...

These PURCHASES ARE BEING MADE WITH THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

These PURCHASES ARE BEING MADE WITH THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

Advertising Focusing on Effective Spending

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY The heavy emphasis in advertising research these days is in the area of budgets—effective and efficient spending.

The reason for the emphasis, he said the other day during an interview, is the computer. "It's hard for companies," he said, "to look at 10 years of computer printouts without analyzing them, and the guilt for not analyzing has been overwhelming in the last five years."

The conversation then turned quite naturally toward the possibility of research's coming up with that elusive direct relationship between advertising and sales.

The realization of that dream is getting closer all the time, Mr. Ramond said. One reason, he said, is that new theories are being generated by marketing data and not from existing thought from other disciplines, such as psychology and sociology, as they were until the mid-1950's.

"I thought I could do it in three weekends," he said with a grimace.

Due out in early August, it is a review of from 700 to 800 published papers in the field ("selective studies that have passed the test of time") and he hopes it will be a reference work that will help researchers from getting involved in reinventing the wheel.

There are so many things that we already know about how advertising works that we fail to apply," Mr. Ramond said.

The work, he explained, will be divided into six sections, what to say, to whom, how to say it, how often to say it, where to say it and how much to spend to say it.

The golden days of media research, said Mr. Ramond, were in the early 60's when magazines, competing with television, were determined to supply advertisers with audience sizes instead of mere circulation figures.

He sees all of the existing syndicated research services as "inadequate in one way or the other" and wishes the nation had a single industry-supervised service as exists in other major advertising countries.

He sees a trend in developing in magazine research, too, as publications realize that there is no longer a need to compete with TV on total audiences. He thinks that the move now will be toward defining specific magazine audiences and how they re-

Emmerling Opens Own Agency

John Emmerling, 37-year-old senior vice president and co-creative director of Richard K. Manoff Inc. is putting an Inc. at the end of his own name and opening up an agency. And he has an account, too. It is Showell Farms, Showell, Md., for Cookin' Good chickens, which is out to compete with Perdue and Paramount for the minds and stomachs of New Yorkers in the branded chicken circuit.

It also means he doesn't have to hire an art director. So, for the moment at least, it's just he and his secretary at 654 Madison Avenue. Media planning and buying activities are being handled by Modular Communications.

Resignation at D'Arcy William E. Chambers Jr., former executive vice president and New York manager of Foote, Cone & Belding and president of Norman, Craig & Kummel, has resigned from D'Arcy-MacManus & Mastus, which he joined in 1963 as an executive vice president. He will continue as a consultant for three years.

Gardner-Deaver Change Two years ago Gardner-Deaver, a heavy-equipment manufacturer, moved its headquarters from Quincy, Ill., to Dallas. Now it's moved the responsibility for its corporate and international advertising from Chicago to Dallas, which means that Berchen/Reinke has lost some business and Glenn, Bozell & Jacobs has gained some as of Sept. 1.

People Edward B. Hughes named advertising sales director of Business Week. Marianne McKay appointed advertising manager and assistant publisher of "W," national newspaper of fashionable living. Jerral R. Pulley named to the new position of senior vice president, marketing, for Life Savers Inc.

Addenda ERoad & Track magazine increasing its circulation rate base to 500,000 from 450,000, effective with the October issue. Page rates for four-color will be \$9,315, and black-and-white, \$6,210. New Times magazine increasing its circulation rate base to 300,000, from 250,000, effective with the October 1 issue. Black-and-white page rate will go to \$3,750 and four-color to \$5,985.

Real Estate CANADA 610 AND 620 UNIVERSITY AVENUE TORONTO FOR SALE, LEASE OR DEVELOPMENT

Proposals are sought leading to the purchase, lease and/or development of the land and buildings of Ontario Hydro's recently vacated Head Office. A prime location in downtown Toronto. The property fronts on the broad, prestigious University Avenue in close proximity to the Queen's Park Provincial Legislature and government buildings and the University of Toronto. It is adjacent to the new Hydro Place and is well served by public transportation, shopping and restaurant facilities.

610 University Avenue: Constructed in 1915. 6 floors and basement. All floors have access to the 620 property.

620 University Avenue: Constructed in two stages in 1936 and 1940. 16 floors, basement and two storey penthouse.

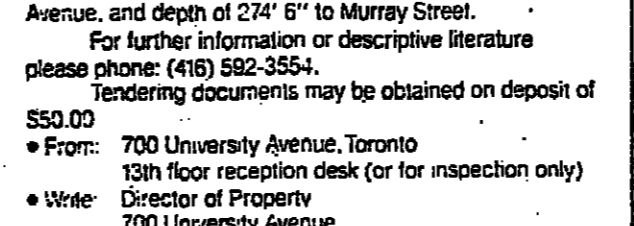
The two buildings have a total of approximately 176,570 sq. ft. of rentable space. The site has a frontage of 244' 6" on University Avenue, and depth of 274' 6" to Murray Street.

For further information or descriptive literature please phone: (416) 592-3554. Tendering documents may be obtained on deposit of \$50.00

From: 700 University Avenue, Toronto 13th floor reception desk (or for inspection only)

Write: Director of Property 700 University Avenue Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5G 1X6

Phone: (416) 592-3554 Ontario Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all offers or proposals.



Ontario Hydro

Did you know that TIME's 30 Spot Market package provides 2.7 million circulation for only \$23,005 per page? Thanks for the tip.

The long and short of it.

Table with columns: PUBLICATION, READING TIME (MINUTES), ADULT MALE READERS (000). Rows include PLAYBOY, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, Sports Illustrated.

The new Simmons report confirms it: PLAYBOY enjoys far greater reading time by far more primary adult male readers than Time, Newsweek, U.S. News or Sports Illustrated.

THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

Source: 1976 Simmons Study of Primary and Possible Readership of TIME, Playboy. Primary audience numbers based on projections of Simmons chained primary audience procedure.

"Hello, Americana? I know it's late, but can you still get me a room for tonight?" "Yes we cana" "Yes we cana" service gives you: A membership card with private phone number. Call it as late as 1 PM any weekday, and have a guaranteed room that same night.

Real Estate BROOKLYN Real Estate Leasing Salesperson Our commercial leasing dept. is expanding and we require the services of experienced salespeople...

Real Estate BROOKLYN RETAIL OPPORTUNITY - SUBURBAN ROCHESTER Owners will lease all or part of 3-yr-old former W.T. Grant store, 3,000 to 55,000 sq. ft. fully sprinklered and a/c. 21 terrific stores incl. supermarket, Radio Shack, banks, drug store, etc.

FOR RENT PRIME INDUSTRIAL SPACE 62,000 SQ. FT. Can Be Divided East 132nd Street near Triboro Bridge

The New York Times The care and preservation of money

That's what Personal Finance is all about—a twice-a-week column in The New York Times. Offers worthy suggestions on matters affecting your pocketbook. See this feature in The New York Times Business/Finance Pages

OPEC Rises Expected After '76

William P. Tavoulareas, president of the Mobil Oil Corporation, said yesterday that he did not expect the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices until the end of this year...



William P. Tavoulareas

Mr. Tavoulareas and other oil company executives, including Jerry McAfee, chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation, told the energy subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that the United States was becoming increasingly vulnerable to another oil embargo...

The activist groups, which have sprung up in opposition to proposals for nuclear plants in various parts of the country, have recently joined in an organization known as the National Interventors. The organization has announced plans for demonstrations in Washington and other centers...

Mr. Conrad completed 30 years of service with RCA in April and was elected president and chief executive officer of the RCA Corporation, which was elected yesterday to the additional position of chairman...

SHARES TENDERED TO HOUSTON GAS

2.8 Million Units of Empire Energy Made Available

The Houston Natural Gas Corporation said in Houston yesterday that 2.8 million shares were tendered in response to its offer of May 7 to purchase all the shares of the Empire Energy Corporation...

Mr. Conrad completed 30 years of service with RCA in April and was elected president and chief executive officer of the RCA Corporation, which was elected yesterday to the additional position of chairman...

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and sugar.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Ex

Table listing stock prices for various international markets including London, Zurich, Tokyo, Frankfurt, Buenos Aires, and Sydney.

Support Requested For Reorganization Planned at GEICO

The District of Columbia's Department of Insurance has asked 16 major insurers in the fire and casualty business to consider supporting a financial reorganization program for the troubled Government Employees Insurance Company...

Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

TORONTO

Table showing stock prices for various Toronto-based companies.

Simplot Defends His Moves on Potatoes

Mercantile Exchange to buy potatoes for the contract holders or set a fair price to compensate for the potatoes they did not get...

"It's a weak potato market," he continued. "These are too many potatoes and I know the price would be down."

Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

Maine Potato Farmers View Prices as Gamble

manager of Maine Potato Growers, a cooperative that has about 700 members among Maine's 1,200 potato farmers, said, "There's a big fat question as to what the sellers were trying to do."

Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

Spread Is Widening For Corn Futures; Silver Prices Slip

In a trading session marked by large amounts of profit taking after a period of rising prices, corn futures turned in an unusual performance yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Support Requested For Reorganization Planned at GEICO

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Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commc

Large table listing prices for various futures contracts including wheat, corn, soybeans, and metals.

I.M.F. SELLS GOLD AT \$126 AN OUNCE

done so on behalf of one or more central banks. The I.M.F. articles do not permit member central banks to buy gold at more than the artificial 'official' price of \$42.22 an ounce...

be easily absorbed because 780,000 ounces equal only one and one-half weeks of production in South Africa, and there are already visible signs that South Africa will refrain from selling some time before the auction...

Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing bond trading data for various American exchange bonds.

30 Greek Rioters Jailed

ATHENS, June 2 (AP)—An Athens court convicted 30 persons today on charges stemming from labor riots in the capital last week and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from five months to two years...

Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

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Mr. Wallach, according to the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinions and support of others not present...

Cash Prices

Table showing cash prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table showing stock prices for various New York-based companies.

Companies Report on Sales and Earnings Prices Rise Slightly On Amex and O-T-C In Brisker Turnover

Table with columns for company names (e.g., KING'S DEPT. STORES, MARLEY COMPANY, NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH) and financial data for 1975 and 1976.

Goals of Students at Hebrew Union Undergo Change

Continued From Page 31. The prayer shawl and skullcap as a sign of observance, to form small groups within the congregation and to do more personal counseling.

Stockholdings Of Insiders

Table listing stockholdings of insiders for various companies, including names and percentages.

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished with minor price changes yesterday in slightly heavier trading.

NASDAQ Industrial Index

NASDAQ industrial index added 0.42 to 94.28 while the composite index rose \$35 to 88.16.

Michigan to Sue in 4 Deaths

LANSING, Mich., June 2 (AP)—The State Department of Labor said today that it would seek criminal prosecution of Detroit Edison Company and a contractor in the deaths of four workers at Edison's Monroe generating plant.

Business-Station Island

TOTTENHAM, Four 2-family houses, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Queens

FOREST HILLS GONS-2 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Nassau-Suffolk

GLENN COVE 4 BR Colonial, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Nassau-Suffolk

MILLER PLACE 2 BR, 2 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Westchester

BRONXVILLE MANOR, 4 BR, 3 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Westchester

LARCHMONT Town of Mamaroneck, 4 BR, 3 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

BROOKLYN

FLUSHING, 2 BR, 2 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Queens

FOREST HILLS, 2 BR, 2 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Nassau-Suffolk

GLENN COVE, 4 BR Colonial, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

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BRONXVILLE MANOR, 4 BR, 3 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Business-Westchester

LARCHMONT Town of Mamaroneck, 4 BR, 3 BATH, 1000 sq. ft., brick, 1950's, complete, \$120,000.

Real Estate
 305,000. 5 MINUTE WALK TO THE STATION FROM THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. 4 BED, 2 BATH. FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. THIS TRUCK SALES CO. AGENT

197,500. BETTER THAN NEW
 IN 10-15 MINUTE DRIVE TO THE STATION. 4 BED, 2 BATH. FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. THIS TRUCK SALES CO. AGENT

\$225,000. CLOSIN'
 THE BEST TIME TO BUY. 4 BED, 2 BATH. FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. THIS TRUCK SALES CO. AGENT

\$285,000. NEW LISTING
 LUXURY BRICK ENCLAVE. 4 BED, 2 BATH. FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. THIS TRUCK SALES CO. AGENT

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 INC. REALTOR
 49 Spencer Pl.
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 SCARSDALE VIC. GREENWICH
 JUST LISTED!
 EXQUISITE COL. COLONIAL. 4 BED, 2 BATH. FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. THIS TRUCK SALES CO. AGENT

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APP. 10/5/76

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1 Bedroom.....\$400 to \$426
2 Bedrooms.....\$493 to \$546
3 Bedrooms.....\$657 to \$713
4 Bedrooms.....\$775

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FAMILY VIEWING TIME

Passed the Test?

Its second nationwide poll
uncovered some startling findings

by Daniel Ryan

If you ask people how they feel about television's controversial Family Viewing Time (FVT) rule, you have to be prepared for some apparently contradictory answers.

Eight out of 10 Americans say they favor the Family Viewing Time concept; and yet only three out of 10 would rather see FVT continued than have a general reduction of sex and violence throughout the evening.

More viewers are aware of Family Viewing Time than was the case six months ago, shortly after the rule was introduced; and yet fewer of them find the rule helpful in determining what their children watch.

Less than a third of the public believes that television has been improved by FVT; and yet more than eight out of 10 believe that the rule should be continued, either in its current form or some revised form.

These are just some of the findings of TV GUIDE's second nationwide poll on Family Viewing Time, conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J.

The poll also disclosed that nearly three-quarters of the adults in America feel that there is too much violence on television—and by a 2-to-1 margin find violence more objectionable than sex on TV.

and violence on television. FCC chairman Richard Wiley met personally in his office with the heads of the three networks to discuss the problem; Mr. Wiley, in turn, had been under pressure from Congress to take some action on the sex-and-violence issue.

FVT, however, was devised and implemented by the industry—it is not a codified part of any Federal law or regulation.

Against the background of controversy over FVT, TV GUIDE commissioned a new poll to ascertain the American people's attitude toward sex and violence on television in general and FVT in particular.

Opinion Research Corporation—a nationally known and respected polling organization—conducted telephone interviews with 1021 heads of households (this is about the size of the basic Nielsen rating sample). The interviews were almost evenly divided between men and women over 17 years of age, drawn according to scientific principles to represent a model of the adult population of the United States.

In an earlier survey, taken last October, just weeks after Family Viewing Time had gone into effect, we discovered that although 58 per cent of those interviewed had no familiarity with FVT, and only 7 per cent claimed to be "very familiar" with it, support for the idea was overwhelming. Those who still did not know what FVT was were read the following statement: "Family Viewing Time began this past fall and runs in the evening from 7 to 9 P.M. (6 P.M. to 8 P.M. in some time zones). During this time period, only programs can be shown that are considered appropriate for viewing by all members of the family, including children." In that first poll, 82 per cent of all respondents said they favored such a rule.

On the weekend of April 9-11, exactly six months after the first poll was taken, 80 per cent of the respondents still favored the concept of Family Viewing Time, but an even 50 per cent were completely unaware of its existence; of the 50 per cent who claimed some degree of familiarity with FVT, only slightly more than half could correctly identify the time period it covers, although three-quarters could correctly define its purpose. (Those who were unfamiliar with FVT were read exactly the same definition of it as in the first poll, before they were asked to express their opinions of it.)

"The thrust and purpose of the family viewing concept," NBC-TV president Robert Howard wrote last fall, "is to identify a time period where parents can be assured that the program material is suitable for young children, watching alone; and it recognizes that in other time periods, parents have some responsibility to guide their children's viewing."

Although sex and violence have been banished from the early hours of prime time, and the language sanitized, the TV GUIDE survey shows that FVT has not affected the viewing habits of the vast majority of American families. Of those respondents with children in their households, a resounding 81 per cent answered "No" to the question "Has the introduction of the Family Viewing Time rule changed your family's television-viewing habits in any way?" Only 13 per cent said FVT had changed things in their households, while 6 per cent said they didn't know. And these figures held up pretty steadily no matter what the ages of the children were.

In the past six months, there has also been a significant decline in the proportion of households with children who find FVT helpful in determining what times the children are allowed to watch television. In October, 48 per cent said they found the rule either "very helpful" or "fairly helpful." In April, only 39 per cent felt this way. Coming at these figures from the other direction: In October, 39 per cent said FVT was "only a little helpful" or "not at all helpful"; in April, that set of responses rose to 50 per cent—and of these categories of response, "not at all helpful" was by far the largest, with 34 per cent of the vote.

There has been, too, a significant drop in the public's hopes for what FVT might accomplish. Six months ago, when FVT was just beginning, 56 per cent thought that it might improve television. The follow-up survey indicates only 31 per cent of re-

spondents feel FVT has done so (46 per cent say there has been no improvement and 23 per cent have no opinion).

Attitudes toward FVT vary according to the age, sex, education and financial status of the respondent. The most affluent respondents, for instance (those with \$25,000 or more annual income), are most negative toward FVT—22 per cent feel it has improved television, while fully 56 per cent hold that it has not. Those with some college education are almost twice as positive toward FVT as those with an eighth-grade schooling or less: 35 per cent of the former group feel it has made an improvement, but only 18 per cent of the latter expressed agreement.

In light of the apparently overwhelming endorsement of the Family Viewing Time concept in our first poll, we wanted to try to pin down whether viewers were genuinely enthusiastic about the rule or whether, instead, their support of it was a reflection of a deep-seated dissatisfaction with the amount of sex and violence they perceived on television. In the second poll, therefore, we gave respondents the chance to choose among three specific options for improving television: continuing Family Viewing Time, reducing sex and violence throughout nighttime television, or removing all restrictions on nighttime programming. The second choice was by far the most popular: 47 per cent of respondents preferred it, as opposed to just 31 per cent who wanted to continue FVT, and 17 per cent who wanted to remove all restrictions (5 per cent had no opinion).

NBC-TV president Howard has written that "the family viewing concept comes in response to public concern about television programming," and the poll

	First Survey	Second Survey
Favor	82%	80%
Oppose	7	8
No opinion	11	12

	First Survey	Second Survey
Changed viewing habits	11%	15%
Not had any effect	83	24
Don't know	6	11

	First Survey	Second Survey
Very helpful	22%	15%
Fairly helpful	26	24
Only a little helpful	15	16
Not at all helpful	24	34
No opinion	13	11

results bear him out. We found that 58 per cent of those polled feel that there is "too much emphasis on sex in television" (54 per cent felt this way in our previous survey); 72 per cent agreed with the statement that there is "too much violence on television" (as compared with 71 per cent in the first poll)—although both of these statements are far more heavily accepted by women and by those people over 50 than by the rest of the population.

Violence on TV seems more upsetting than sex to viewers: 45 per cent of poll respondents felt that scenes of violence were more objectionable, 23 per cent objected more to scenes of sex, 28 per cent found no difference and 4 per cent had no opinion. Objection to violence was generally higher in the Northeast, in the West, among people under 30, among those with at least some college education, those with young children—and those who had declared themselves "opposed" to the basic concept of Family Viewing Time.

As for sex on TV, the Northeast objects least—50 per cent say there is too much emphasis on sex on television—while the Midwest leads the objectors with 64 per cent.

Despite the public's misgivings about what is getting on the air, poll results indicate that people are generally not eager to see stricter controls placed on the content of television shows. To the question "Do you think there should be stricter controls exercised on the content of television programs, or do you think each family should decide for itself what it will or will not watch on television?" only 20 per cent answered that they would like stricter controls.

Yes	58%
No	39
No opinion	3

Yes	72%
No	26
No opinion	2

Sex	23%
Violence	45
No difference	28
No opinion	4

while 74 per cent felt that the family should decide, 4 per cent called for a combination of both factors, and 2 per cent had no opinion. Of that 20 per cent who did choose stricter controls, only a small number—less than 4 per cent of the total sample—felt that the Government should regulate program content. Half of this group called for industry self-regulation, and the remainder either favored an independent agency, or else ventured no opinion.

One other set of figures is interesting at this point. Despite the feeling that Family Viewing Time has had a minimal effect on television, despite the preponderance of opinion that it has not improved the quality of TV programming, despite the high degree of public ignorance of FVT, only 4 per cent of the public feels that it should be stopped altogether. Sixty-two per cent say it should be continued as is, and another 22 per cent feel that it should be continued, but changed (12 per cent have no opinion). There was nothing approaching unanimity among those who felt that there should be some changes, but the most common suggestions were that programming should contain less violence, more educational content and less suggestive material.

The picture that emerges from all these statistics is a complex one. We are a diverse Nation, and we rarely speak with one voice. On a few broad issues, though, the adults in the Nation seem to be united. They favor the notion that underlies Family Viewing Time, the idea that two hours should be set aside for family entertainment. They are strongly opposed to the level of violence, and many object to the emphasis of sex on TV. They desire change in the content of television. But there is no consensus on the methods of change they desire. And age, income, education, sex and geography all have some influence on their attitudes.

If the networks expected an unequivocal vote of confidence in FVT, they didn't get one—either from this poll or from the ratings. Sixteen new shows started in FVT last September. Only three—

Continuation of FVT	31%
Reduction of sex and violence throughout evening	47
Not having any restrictions	17
No opinion	5

Welcome Back, Kotter, Doc and Phyllis—will be back next fall. In our poll last October, people told us of their high hopes that FVT would improve television; now, in our second poll, they seem dissatisfied with what they see on the screen and they're not sure Family Viewing Time will make it any better. Still, most of them want something to be done about the level of sex and, primarily, violence on television. Until a better alternative is offered, they'll go along with FVT.

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